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WALL STREET

ck Market in Series of **Bullish Demonstrations**— U. S. Steel Up 10 1-2 Points to 244 1-2.

NDEPENDENT STEELS ALSO RANGE HIGHER

Joturn in Stocks Is in Face of Rise in Call Money Rate to 10 Per Cent -B. & O. on \$7 Basis.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Call soney went from 9 to 10 per cent gain today but the stock market, ncy was only temporary, inlged in a series of bullish dem-

ing a net gain of 10 1/2 points 244 %, after having sold slightly ich represents a market appreion of more than \$85,000,000 the outstanding capital stock, ok place in the face of reports of her curtailment of steel out-Independent steels rallied in ympathy, Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown closing 2 to 3

market, that the annual dividend Forks, N. D.

Trade news was mixed in char- Paul, Minn. teter. Weekly steel trade reviews reported a further recession in outbushel on wheat held by the association, with a provision that the ciation, with a provision that the rate at this period last year.

The advance will be 10 cents a he said, the men choking him when he attempted to scream. He had no time to dress.

They placed him in an automotified amounts, obtained from the rate at this period last year.

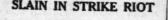
cial Solvents Up 50 Points. more than 50 points to a new zation representatives. its gain. Auburn Auto ran up nts to a new high at 514. sing at the top. Foster Wheeler peak at 2011/4 and the common

rican Telephone, which was wily bought, touched a new high

her long list of net declines. 1 points below its recent high.

Amster, head of the company, more than 1000 watts on regional Mitton, and to the fact that its rogram of capital expenditure ad been completed, thus releasing the capings for dividends on the capi-The rate was raised tom \$6 to \$7 in March and a ago was \$4 a share annually. money displayed a somethat firmer undertone, with all

maturities quoted on 9 per cent Except for a jump of 20 points anese yen to 47.45 cents. here were no changes of importin the foreign exchange marlet Sterling cables held fairly alightly more than \$1,000.000 in sold bars from the Bank of En-stand today was reported to be for ccount of the French interests. Cotton closed unchanged to 40 and a bale lower. Wheat declined ally, Corn also sold off





MRS. ELLA MAY WIGGINS. Sha and N. C., last Saturday. She and 21 others, all mill strikers, were riding in an open of the Rice-Stix Dry tions which lifted the general truck on the way to their homes Gaffney, S. C. wel of prices above yesterday's in Bessemer City, N. C. A group inal quotations, and carried nearly of antiunionists passed the truck, told for him here by Liston M ican Hotel. A lease on 400 of the score issues up 10 to nearly 50 causing it to collide with another Oak, publicity director for the Incar. The shot that killed Mrs. ternational Labor Defense, Oak in U. S. Steel common returned to Wiggins was said to have been forming newspaper men that Tess- head of a surveying company. old role as market leader by fired from the passing automobile. ner had been choked so badly his

we that figure. The day's gain \$500,000 LOAN TO WHEAT GROWERS IS APPROVED

Federal Farm Board Ok's Amount for North Dakota-Montana Association.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The opments of the day was the an- North Dakota-Montana Wheat ment, after the close of the Growers' Association of Grand warrant for Tessner's arrest.

The loan is supplemental to one

sea a marked increase in tall the standard buying. Car loadings in the \$1 a bushel.

The board said this association and two of the men conferred while and t week of September fell betweek of September fell betweek of the previous week, due to the terrance of the Labor day holf, but were nearly 3 per cent we the corresponding week last we have a corresponding week last we were taking nim. Once they stopped and two of the men confer

Plans for these loans were dis-

IN POWER TO 5000 WATTS Radio Commission Finds "Public

Interest and Necessity Would Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The

at 81%, but lost part of its Federal Radio Commission today Columbian Carbon jumped denied the application of KWK, its to a new high at 240, or St. Louis, for an increase in power from 1000 to 5000 watts on 1350

The only public statement forthord at 307 1/2 and then eased to coming, regarding denial of the application, was that "the commission found that public interest, convenience and necessity would a man by the name of E. L. Smith Hospital suffering from a fracture among these was not be served by granting the ap- was living. which closed plication." KWK operators reore than 3 points lower at 372, cently appeared before the com-I. Case dropped 10 points on a its application for more power.

increase were granted, it would reval of attention following the an- sult in increased interference to a pair of overalls." ment of the increase in the New York City broadcasting stanby Consolidated dividend to \$8 tions, which operate simultaneousfrom the \$7 rate in effect ly with KWK on the same chan-very ill. Tessner said he showed The action had been nel. In addition, the increased ed, but it served nevertheless power grant would have been in give a fillup to the buying violation of a rule of the commisent in the metal group. N. sion not to authorize the use of

of capital expenditures BERNARD SHAW REPORTED LEARNING TO PILOT PLANE

Everyone Flies These Days and Shouldn't 1?" He Says When Questioned.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- London is interested in reports that George Bernard Shaw, who is 73 years old. them. is learning to pilot an airplane. Questioned by the Daily Mail about reports that he is taking lessons at the Stag Lane Airdrome. north of Lordon, Shaw would not deny the reports, but said laughingly that he had not fully decided

to become a qualified pilot just He added more seriously, "Of course, I have done a bit of flying Everyone files these days, and why shouldn't 1? The question of qual ifying as a pilot is anothe. matter, but Heaven knows what I'll decide

to do one of these days." The Daily Mail understands Shaw has made several practice flights

ANOTHER TEXTILE ORGANIZER BEATEN IN NORTH CAROLINA

From Bed at Kings Mountain by Three Men -Lynching Threatened.

UNION SPEAKERS' STAND DYNAMITED

Seven Gastonia Mill Employes Held for Trial as Kidnaping.

the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 18 .-South Carolina line and flogged. He was brought to Charlotte aft-

Tessner said he could identify the A speaking stand erected in a va

cant lot at Kings Mountain by the union was dynamited early today. noise of the explosion awakened the entire city. Tessner's story was that there

home about 1 o'clock this morn-Federal Farm Board today ap- ing and that when his wife went Pulled From the House.

They entered and ordered him to

the farm Board, shall not exceed that he had no idea where they been a marked increase in rail-

dense woods. There they pulled clubs from mercial Solvents was the cussed at the board's Chicago con- the trees and flogged him. When dealt him a few more blows, one

> Fired at as He Ran. They ordered him to "take to the woods" and as he ran fired a

After about 20 minutes, Tessne said, he left his hiding place and walked to a house nearby in which Ade, the humorist, is in St. Luke's "I called him and he came to the

There is reason to believe the commission felt that if the power I told him I wouldn't leave with-

Tessner explained that one of Smith's relatives in the house was his wounds to Smith and his son. Cuts on Back, Legs and Chest.

Tessner was informed he was four miles from Blacksburg, S. C., and nine miles from Gaffney. S C. He called the police at Blacks burg, asking them to come and get him. When told that the police could not come he called Sheriff Wright at Gaffney, Tessner said before calling the

She 'ff he showed Smith and his son where the flogging occurred.

Sheriff Wright took Tessner to Blacksburg and later he hailed a He was seen in bed in a hotel

room here which is occupied by Bill Dunne, secretary of the Com-Tessner showed gashes on his

back and legs and several severe cuts on his chest. Kings Mountain is in Cleveland County, approximately 30 miles from Charlotte.

Tessner yesterday moved from the Cora Mill, where he had been trying to organize a local of the union, to the Bonnie Mill. He was arrested two weeks ago on no complaint of officers of the Cora Mill when he posted circulars in- 5:46.

OIL DISCOVERED ON ISLAND IN THE MISSISSIPPI

Directly Opposite St. Louis

Workhouse. When the Mississippi many years Cleo Tessner, 24, Taken ago deposited its sediment on the site of what now is known as Arsenal Island or was turned aside

there by some obstacle which pre-

served that tract of land, the oi industry was many years in the fu-If the water and sediment had taken a slightly different turn and had placed Arsenal Island, now directly opposite the city workhouse, a little further up or down the river, it would still be a 500-acr tract of farm and waste land.

But Monday it was proved that nature had set the island immediately over the formation of Kimmswick limestone which has Participants in Earlier been producing oil at Dupo, Ill., the town, visible back of the shor to the southeast; that the anticline passes under the muddy waters and strikes diagonally across, beneath the. island.

It was no great surprise to geologists when oil was struck at 630 Cleo Tessner, 24-year-old organizer feet. It had been commonly known or the National Textile Workers' that evidence of a continuance of Union, was taken from his home in found at the Workhouse quarry, at Kings Mountain early today, Grand boulevard and Chouteau removed by three men across the avenue, and again at Vandeventer avenue and Forest Park boulevard. The well was drilled by a syn-Goods Co., and Edwin J. Crow, an His story, for the most part, was oil operator, residing at the Amer erick Pitzman, 6 Kingsbury place

MRS, E. B. M'LEAN'S AUTO ATTACHED FOR \$4800 DEBT

Washington Editor's Wife Says She Never Received Bill for Gar-

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 18 .was a knock at the door of his Two Deputy Sheriffs greeted Mrs Edward B. McLean, wife of the proved a loan of \$500,000 to the to see who it was, she was informed Washington publisher, when she by the three men that they had a stepped out of an expensive automobile in Worcester yesterday. The officers attached the car for alleged nonpayment of bills totalalready granted by the Federal later and ordered and ordered many ordered many ordered many ordered and ordered many o

Over Sea of Okhotsk.

NIKOLAYEVSK-ON-AMUR, Si- pal defendant in the Phelps murar individual feature, soar- ference with national farm organithey had finished. Tessner said, beria, Sept. 18.—The Russian air- der case one of the men looked up to a plane Land of the Soviets, bound Aside from the indecisive identirecord at 601, which contrasts the safely today at Petropaviovsk, prin-repudiated confession of Lawrence getting a rope and another of the ninsula, after a flight over the Sea cipal evidence against McGauley men asked if an inner tube of Okhotsk from this far Siberian wouldn't be long enough. They

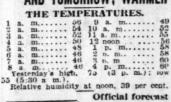
of which was on his chest and Commander Semyon Shestakov and which was, he said, responsible for three other Russian aviators is Castlen was not prepared today to a jagged wound several inches from Kamchatka across the Pa- state definitely what steps, if any, cific to Alaska.

GEORGE ADE HURT ON STAIRS Arm Fractured When He Falls on

Way to Answer Telephone. CHICAGO, Sept. 18. - George

The writer was injured Sunday door. I asked him to give me at Brook, Ind., when, following mission at a hearing in support of something to wear but he said he round of golf, he stepped from a had a patient at the point of death shower bath to answer his telephone

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: WARMER





ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. rising temperatomorrow central portions

Illinois: Fair tonight and to morrow: somemorrow in west morrow in west and north portions, probably frost tonight in

Sunset 6:05, sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi 2.7 feet, Continued on Page 2, Column 2. a fall of 0.2,

BALDWIN AND M'GRAW ARE FREED **UNDER BOND**

Court Acts on Withdrawal of Identification by Principal Witness of Overland Bank Murder.

M'GAULEY LIKELY TO BE PUT ON TRIAL

Print of Single Finger on Whisky Bottle, Found in Robbers' Abandoned Car, Probably Chief Evidence.

day in the strange criminal case which grew out of the murder of Cashier Todd V. Phelps of the Overland State Bank in an \$11,200 holdup last January. Sylvester Baldwin, proprietor

of the notorious Plantation Inn at Wellston, and William Graw, who have been held in Clayton jail since the day of the crime, were ordered released on bond by Circuit Judge Nolte. with Prosecuting Attorney Castlen concurring in the recommendations of counsel for the

Fingerprint experts of the Department of Justice at Washing-ton positively identified a fingerprint on a whisky bottle found in the automobile used by the bank robbers as that of James Mc-Gauley, now serving a life sentence for robbery in the Michi-Washington bureau, as well as experts of the United States Army, Scotland Yard and the Paris Police Bureau, agreed that comparison of prints from a single finger is sufficient to establish identity beyond a shadow of doubt.

McGauley Likely to Be Tried With the State's case against Baldwin apparently shattered by the decision of George Hoech, bank bookkeeper, that he had made "a Baldwin positively as the slayer, and his statement that McGauley whom he saw last week in a Mich igan prison, more nearly resembled the slayer than Baldwin, it appeared today that ultimately Mc Gauley would be made the princi-

would be the single finger print reproduced from the whisky bot-

he would take to bring McGauley would make of the finger print evidence

Finger Print Evidence

The whisky bottle and the finger print, according to Chief of Deteclice Headquarters since the day after the robbery. Constable Otto Frank of St. Louis County said he found it in the abandoned car, picked it up carefully, wrapped it in newspaper and delivered it to the St. Louis fingerprint experts. Kaiser said his experts photographed the fingerprint and placed t in the department's "latent file" More than six months later Ahrens. his confession, related that Mc-Gauley cautioned his confederates "not to drink any liquor while on the job," and then, as they neared the Overland Bank, drained a halfpint bottle himself. As a result of this statement. Chief Kaiser said. the bottle print was compared with McGauley's prints, taken four years of the middle finger of McGauley's right hand,

Bond for Baldwin was set at \$10,000 and for McGraw at \$5000. the bonds to continue effective the State. Baldwin was reelased

Jacob M. Lashly, who as specia prosecutor employed in the case by the Overland bank and the cashier's family, has virtually taken charge of the State's investigation. was present during the bond hearing but did not comment. It was Hoech and two other eye-witnesses to the Michigan prison to view McGauley after Ahrens, a 27-yearold auto mechanic, had repudiated his confession.

John Mooney, counsel for Mc-Graw, recommended the release of his client, remarking: "I think

NAMES OF CORPORATIONS TO PROFIT UNDER NEW TARIFF ARE MADE PUBLIC

American Glanzstoff Corpora-

tion; Belamose Corporation;

Acme Rayon Corporation;

Ekenando Corporation, Rayon;

tion; American Enka Corpora-

inum Co. of America, the Unit-

ed State Steel Corporation, Gen-

eral Electric. Westinghouse

McNeill & Libby of Honolulu,

Ltd., Honolulu; Pauwela Pine-

Fruit Co., Ltd., Honolulu; Bay-

hide Canning Co., Alvisa, Cal.

The Abbott Laboratories, Chi-

cago: American Crayon Co,

Sandusky, O.; Archer-Daniels Midland Co., Minneapolis; Gen-

eral Dyestuff Corporation, New York; General Aniline Works,

Renssaleer, N. Y.; Consolidated Color and Chemical Corpora-

tion, Newark, N. J.; Arnold Hoffman & Co., Providence, R.

I.; Beaver Chemical Corpora-

Brush, Inc., New York: Calco

J.; Carbide & Carbon Chemical Corporation, New York; Colgate

& Co., Jersey City; Commercial

Solvents Corporation, New York; Corn Products Refining

Wilmington, Del.; Dye Products & Chemical Co., New York; Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester.

Monsanto Chemical Works,

St. Louis; Color Corporation,

Pa.: United States Industrial

Chemical Works, Chicago: Re-

Corporation, Cumberland, Md.

Celluloid Corporation, New

Parke-Davis & Co., Detroit;

Fiberloid Corporation, Nixon

Nitration Works, Dupon Viscu-

Co., Vick Chemical Co., S. S.

Kresge Co., F. W. Woolworth

Co., Morris Glass Co., New

York; National Carbon Co.

Glass Co., Detroit; North Amer-

Union Carbide & Carbon Cor-

Advance Glass Co., Newark, O.; American Window Glass

Co.; American Plate Glass Co.,

Kane, Pa.: Lehigh Portland

Cement Co.; International Ce-

ment Co., North American Co.

Mining Co., Boston; Anaconda

Copper Co., Anaconda, Mont.;

General Electric Co., New

York; Republic Iron & Steel

Co., Youngstown, O.; American Rolling Mills; Gulf State

Steel Co., Birmingham, Ala.; In-

land Steel Co., Chicago; Central

Alloy Steel Corporation, Massi-

J. I. Case Threshing Machine

Co., Racine, Wis.; Certain-teed

Products Co., New York;

American Hardware Co., New

Britain, Conn.; American Type

Founders Co., Jersey City, N. J.

De Laral Separator Co., New York; Eagle Pencil Co., New York; Elgin National Watch

Co., Elgin, Ill.; Gillette Safety Razor Co., Boston.

tham Watch Co., Illinois Watch

Co.; Iver Johnson Arms and Cycle Works; Browning Arms

and Coke Corporation, Granite City, Ill.; Youngstown Sheet

and Tube Co., Youngstown, O.

Hamilton Watch Co., Wal-

lon, O.

U. S. Smelting, Refining &

ican Electric Lamp. Co., St.

Jersey City; National

Chemical Co., Baltimore,

Bradley Co.,

Co., New York.

olis: Milton

Springfield, Mass.;

ion, Damascus, Va.; Burton T.

Industrial Firms Which Would Benefit by Proposed New Tariff

LIST of more than 325 names of corporations and individuals whose income tax returns have been asked of the Treasury Department by Senate Finance Committee Democrats for use in the tariff debate was made public today by Chairman Smoot.

The list of names follows, in part: National Biscuit Co., New York; Shredded Wheat Co., Niagara Falls; Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., Long Island City; Sawyer Biscuit Co., Chicago: Johnson Educator Food Co., Cambridge,

Quaker Oats Co., Chicago; Pacific Coast Biscuit Co., Seat-tle; Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich.; Corno Mills Co., East St. Louis, Ill.; Postum Co., Inc., New York: Cream of Wheat Co. Co., St. Louis; Hecker H-O Co., Inc., Buffalo; Armour & Co., Chicago; Cudahy Packing Co., Chicago; Foell Packing Co. Chicago; Libby-McNeil & Libby, Chicago: Mayer-Oscar & Co.

cago: Wilson & Co., Chicago, Corn Products Refining Co., New York; Atlantic Coast Fisheries Corporation, no address; Cary Maple Syrup Co., St. Johnsbury, Vermont; Vermont Maple Syrup Co., Burlington, Co., Bellefontaine, Ohio; Log Vt . F. N. Johnson Maple Syrup Cabin Products Co., St. Paul Amalgamated Sugar Co., Ogden,

Utah. West Bay City Sugar Co., Bay City, Michigan; American Sugar Refining Co., New York; Arbuckle Brothers, New York; Refining Corporation, San Fran-York: Federal Sugar Refining Co., New York; Godehaux Sugars, Inc., New Orleans.

United Cork Co., Lyndhurst, N. J., Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis; Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Co., Boston; Florsheim Co., Chicago; U. S. Leather Co., New York: Stern Hat Co., Cleveland; Vulcan Match Co., no address; Phillip Carey Co., Cincinnati; John E. Wilder, Chicago; Koh-I-Noor Pencil Co., New York; A. W. Faber, Newark, N. J.; Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation, New York; American Cyanamid Co., Warn-

ers, N. J. Battett & Co., New York; Bakelite Corporation, New York; Celause Corporation, Cumberland, Md.; Commercial Solvents Corporation, Terre Haute, Ind., and Peoria, Ill. American Beet Sugar Co.,

Denver; Chippewa Sugar Refining Co., Milwaukee; Columbia Sugar Co., Bay City, Mich.; Continental Sugar Co., Detroit Franklin Sugar Co., Colorado Springs; Garden City Co., Colorado Springs; Great Western Sugar Co., Denver; Gunn Sugar Co., Salt Lake City; Holland-St. Louis Sugar Co., ledo; Holly Sugar Corporation,

Colorado Springs. Ohio Sugar Co., Ottawa, O.; City, Mich.; Spreckles Sugar Co. San Francisco; Springville-Mapleton Sugar Co., Springville Utah: Toledo Sugar Co., Saginaw, Mich.; Union Sugar San Francisco; Utan-Idaho Su-

gar Co., Salt Lake City. Corn Products Refining Co., Argon and Pekin, Ill., Kansas City, Mo., and Edgewater, N. J.; Dow Chemical Co., Midland Mich.; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del. General Chemical Co., Inc., (subsidiary of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington); Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington; Koppers Co. of Delamare and Pittsburg.

Kuppers Co. of Pennsylvania Pittsburg: Mallinckrodt Chemi cal Works, St. Louis; Mathieson Akali Works, Inc., Niagara Falls; Merck & Co., Rahway, N J.: Monsanto Cnemical Works St. Louis; National Aniline Chemical Co., Buffalo; Seme Solvay Co., Syracuse; Sharples Solvents Corporation, Belle, W. Va.; Solvay Process Co., cuse, N. Y.; Union Carbide & Carbon Co. Corporation, New York.

cohol Co., New York; Vanadium Corporation of America, New York: Westvaco Chemical, New York; Armstrong Cork Co., Pittsburg; United Cork Co.,

Ludiow Manufacturing Asso clates, Ludlow, Mass.; Betany Worsted Mills , Passaic, N. J.; East Weymouth Wool Scouring Co., East Weymouth, Mass.; Eavenson & Levering Co., Cam-

U. S. Rayon Corporation, Belmar, N. J., and Brooklyn, N. Y.: American Viscose Co.; Tubize Artificial Co.; Indus

trial Rayon Corporation; Celanese Corporation of America:

> ridge, Barkley and King. ST. LOUIS FIRMS' REPORTS SOUGHT

Motion Which Is Op-

posed by Edge, Short-

Allied Chemical, Bethlehen Brown Shoe Co., Ralston California Packing Corporation, San Francisco; California Co-Operative Canneries, San Purina Co., and Mallinck-Francisco: Cutler - Lobinger rodt Chemical Company Packing Co., Ontario, Cal.; Greco Canning Co., San Jose, Among Them. Cal.; Hershel California Fruit Products Co., San Jose; Libby,

McNeill & Libby, San Fran-By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The Curtice Brothers Co., Roches-Senate Finance Committee voted, ter; Campbell Soup Co., New Jersey; Winter & Powell Can-10 to 4, today to make public the names of 323 corporations and inning Co., Rushville, N. Y. dividual taxpayers about whom Honolulu; Ka-la Pineapple Co., Democratic committee members Ltd., Honolulu; Kauai Fruit & have asked the Treasury for infor-Land Co., Hawaii; Kohala Pinemation as to their income tax reapple Co., Ltd., Hawaii: Libby.

> turns. The information is sought for ise in the pending tariff debate. The Democrats announced they wished to ascertain data on income tax payments by firms and individuals which would profit by

tariff rate increases proposed in the bill. Chairman Smoot offered the me tion to make the names public. It was opposed by two Republicans, Edge, New Jersey, and Shortridge, Caliornia, and two Democrats, Barkley, Kentucky and King, Utah. Smoot said inasmuch as he had-received many letters concerning the list of names forwarded to the Treasury he thought it best to make them public.

Included in the list of corporaions made public by the following from the St. Louis industrial district: Corno Mills Co., East St. Louis; Ralston-Purina Co., 835 South Eighth street, St. Louis; Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, Monsanto Chemical Works, Electric Lamp Co., St. Louis Gas & Coke Corporation, Granite City,

A committee amendment to the tariff bill, which would have re stricted the Department of Agriculture in its administration of the plant quarantine act, was rejected ate today, after Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Florida, had led a spirited opposition movement.

EXPLODES THEORY OF TARIFF TO AID THE WORKINGMAN

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Corespondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- One of the stock arguments for high tariff protection is that the Amerlcan manufacturer is enitled to a of labor here and abroad. The argument occurs frequently in the Senate's debate on the Hawleytitle of that measure, which is described as being intended, among other things, to "protect American

Figures compiled from United States Tariff Commission reports by the Rawleigh Tariff Bureau, a W. T. Rawleigh, an Illinois manu facturer opposed to the pending bill, refute the claim that tariff du-ties are determined by differences in wages. These statistics show that out of 350 manufacturing industries whose production costs were analyzed by the Tariff Commission, em tariff duties higher than the entire percentage which the cost of labor bears to the value of the

finished product.
"In other words," the Rawleigh Bureau points out, "if foreign man-ufacturers were able to produce without paying wages, many ex-isting rates are higher than they

American worker:" The bureau sets out a long of industries, taken at rand from the reports of the Tariff



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YOU MUST HAVE THE TWENTY CENT ONE

MACDONALD SOON TO CALL 5-POWER **NAVAL PARLEY FOR** LATE IN JANUARY

Invitations Will Not Be Issued Jointly With United States, as Has Been Suggested.

ACTION LIKELY AFTER WASHINGTON VISIT

France Insists on Its Right to Increase Fleet of Submarines to Protect Coast.

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. — In-vitations to the 5-Power naval conference proposed to be held late in January will be issued by Pre-mier Ramsay MacDonald in the near future, but the exact time remains to be determined.

This was learned authoritative ly today and with it came the fur ther information that there would be no joint invitations on behal at Britain and the United States as has been suggested in

Secretary of State Stimson said today published dispatches emanating from London that Premier MacDonald already had sent invitations through the British Embassies at Tokio, Paris and Rome were without authorization, contained many errors and were entirely inaccurate.

The invitations from the British Government will go to the United side the building. County Record-States, Japan, France and Italy with all five countries expected to it is now proposed shall be held in the British capital.

Considerable preparatory work must be done before the invitations are sent forward through the

has held his conferences with President Hoover in Washington early in October on points still in Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, whose fu- dislodged by his hand. controversy between the United neral yesterday was occasion for a States and Great Britain on the call by union leaders of a strike and had mined shale for more than

maximum of the hopes he enter-tained at the outset of the Anglo-bers for the slaying of Chief Ader-American negotiations, President holt of Gastonia, will come up at gied with the progress made to- here. ward further limitation of naval The seven Gastonia mill em-

If the agreement in principle reached between the United States kidnapings were placed under Within less than an hour of passing and Great Britain is ratified y \$7500 bail. They are alleged to a full week in the air, the crew of the other major naval Powers have taken Wells, the British lathrough a limitation program, the expectation here is that much more substantial reductions in national reductions in nati

to further limitation in each.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- The apprehension with which France been looking forward to the five-Power naval conference has been greatly intensified by recent sug-Great Britain will urge the abolition of submarines at that parley. It can be safely said that France

will never agree to that proposal.

It is even possible that France Persons responsible that Prance Persons and caught fire. the Government has received satis- neath the wreckage were powerfactory assurances that the follow- less to rescue them. ing vital points of French policies skidded into a large highway post will be respected:

First, continued maintenance of its rights as a great colonial Power in determining the strength of its naval forces; third, recognition of its geographical position giving it By the Associated Press the right, if Mediterranean parity is established, to additional At-lantic forces equal to those allowed Germany under the treaty of Ver-

Indeed it is an open question whether France will agree to Mediterranean parity on any conditions main mistress of the sea routes between Marseilles and Algiers, contending that this is indispensable to mobilization and transpor-tation f its North African army.

mean the end of France as a naval

The Journal des Debats says Young Doukhobors Try to Escape, The Journal des Debats says that in the coming conference Prance, as a colenial Power, will be faced with a dilemma as grave as has ever faced it before. It will be difficult to refuse an invitation to the projected parley, the newspaper adds, but acceptance must be accompanied by reservations. The Journal reiterates the conviction that disarmament can only be effectively considered when land, air and raval forces are taken together. Any other solution of the disarmament problem will be incomplete, it is maintained.

Young Doukhobors Try to Escape, By the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 18.—
An attempt by eight Doukhobor children, lodged in the children's aid home here, to rejoin their parents at Okalla jail was frustrated yesterday when police found the children and returned them to the institution. The children were taken to the home last week when more than 100 members of the sons of freedom, a sect of Doukhobors, were brought to jail here to serve six-month sentences for taking part in a nude parade.

Accused as "Product of Flapper Age"



MISS MILDRED DOYLE. TWENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD teacher, who is making a fight to tory occurred in May, 1902. St. retain her position as principal of a county high school near Knox- Pierre was wiped out and only one ville. Tenn., after being accused by parents of her pupils of being a ship in the harbor escaped deproduct of "a young, reckless, thoughtless, don't-care, flapper age. struction. thinking of everything except the serious side of life."

ANOTHER TEXTILE ORGANIZER BEATEN

Continued From Page Onc. er Horace Kennedy found him

Jury, yesterday ordered seven men held as members of the mob which his body about 15 minutes after sland be evacuated, but although early last week kidnaped three the accident. men affiliated with the National Textile Workers' Union and flogged Janssen, following his custom, went

Seven Under \$7500 Bail.

rulser question.

Although failing to realize the will be resumed Saturday. The

playes ordered held by Judge Shaw By the Associated Pres in connection with the flogging and

TWO LIQUOR RUNNERS FATALLY BURNED IN CRASH Pruck Catches Fire After Skidding Into Post Along Georgia.

while rounding a curve.

submarines; second, recognition of GRAF ZEPPELIN HOME AGAIN Back From Mouth of Elbe, Where It Greeted Dr. Eckener.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. 18 .- The Graf Zeppelin landed before her home hangar at 7:24 o'clock this morning, returning with its 92 passengers from the trip to the mouth of the Elbe River France is determined to reto welcome home from America Dr. dirigible on its world cruise. The Graf circled several times

over the liner New York, exchanged wireless greetings and then flew at a lower level while Liberty to build submarines and light cruisers for defense of its waved a welcome to her husband coast and maritime colonial routes, aboard the liner. A laurel wreath it is declared, was all that was left for Dr. Eckene was dropped on for France at the Washington con-ference, and to sacrifice this would nosed southward toward Friedrichshafen.

taking part in a nude parade.

KILLED ON EAST SIDE

IN NORTH CAROLINA Fred Janssen Crushed Under Boulder Following Explosion Near French Village.

Fred Janssen, mining foreman ing to flaming was crushed under a 3000-pound over St. Pierre. guilty of trespassing but gave him boulder when he entered a shale

A few minutes after the blast, It may be that action will be one of them. Seven others arrested into the mine to note the lie of the eferred until after MacDonald were released. dislodged rock, which is used in CORRECTION: M. E. CONFERENCE making brick. The boulder, loos-The inquest into the death of ened by the explosion, was perhaps DID NOT

BUFFALO ENDURANCE PLANE, Hoover is thought to be well satis- the next term of Superior Court Wire Controlling One of the Sta-

> Pilots Report. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18 .-

in the air 168 hours at 1:12 p. m. By the Associated Press. Stolen Auto Found Wrecked.

Road.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DEARING, Ga., Sept. 18.—Two gestions that the United States and Unidentified liquor runners were avenue just north of Ashland avecago Great Britain will urge the aboli- burned to death near here early nue, rolled down a steep 20-foot club. today when their truck loaded with embankment, and stopped hanging today when their truck loaded with 600 gallons of liquor was wrecked and caught fire.

embankment, and stopped nanging partly over the edge of a 25-foot tional Broadcasting Co. and the Surgical appliances .19.60 and caught fire.

150-FOOT CRATER BAD NAUHEIM, Germany, Sept. 8 .- It was announced today that

Residents of St. Pierre, Martinique, and Nearby not be disclosed until she left Nau-Danger.

ERUPTION OPENS

By the Associated Press.

FORT-DE-FRANCE, Martinique Sept. 18 .- Fear of another disasrous eruption of Mont Pelee coninued today among the fleeing of ashes has accompanied renewed activity of the volcano which, ir 1902, caused the deaths of 25,000 NAMES OF FIRMS. or more persons and destroyed St. Pierre, chief commercial center of the island. The present disturbance started

Monday night when a small colmn of smoke and gas burst from the volcano. Yesterday a crater 150 feet wide opened and continned slight activity was observed. The Governor of Martinique has one to Saint Pierre to inspect the

Mont Pelee is the culminating point of a cluster of volcanic nountains in the north of the rench Island of Martinique in the West Indies, where one of most disastrous eruptions in his

The disaster started with a heavy fall of ashes such as has and the Federal service there are been noted during the present disturbance. A few days later an eruption destroyed extensive sugar plantations. On May 8 the final catastrophe occurred without warning; a mass of fire, comparing to flaming whirlwind, swept

one-tenth of it was devastated recovered sooner than had been expected.

CONDEMN CANNON on Resolution, Only Six

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 18 .-The Associated Press yesterday carcircuit of th Western North Caro- duty: lina conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, had adopted a resolution condemning alleged stock market dealings of Bishop James Cannon Jr. This Industry

any degree of safety.

The Stimson-Detroiter had been WORLD SERIES BROADCAST

An automobile stolen last night from Mrs. Thomas Dillon, 2621 chain systems have received per-Millinery and CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Four Chi-National League baseball

The chain systems are the Na-WGN, WMAQ and WCF).

LOS ANGELES WOMAN DONOR

the donor of 4,500,000 marks (\$1,-080,000) to this spa for research of heart diseases is Mrs. Louise E. Kerckhoff of Los Angeles, widow of the late William D. Kerckhoff. Its Consolidation The gift was announced Monday as from a "grateful American wo-Towns in Flight From man patient" whose identity would

Under the donor's terms \$600, 000 will be available to found an institute for research and to com-bat heart diseases while the rest will be used for stipends to research students of cardiac science. The new institute will place an extenopulation of Saint Pierre, Morne sive library at the disposal of local Rouge and Precheur where a rain physicians and a comprehensive medical museum also will be es-

GAINING BY TARIFF ARE MADE PUBLIC

Continued From Page One,

duties under the Fordney-McCumber act are higher than their combined wage and salary cost. "How can it honestly be claimed." the Rawleigh Bureau

asks, "that high duties should be levied to protect wages where existing duties more than cover -wage costs?

15,000,000 "Unprotected." "It should also be noted that millions of workers are producing

goods not covered by tariff duties at wages higher than those paid by 'protected' industries. In transportation, metal and coal mining, building trades, clerical positions vestige of protection, and a larger number are employed in other industries whose products are on the free list. What becomes of these workers if higher tariffs are needed to uphold American wages?

"Still another proof that em- announced.

economically much will abandon the hoary old fiction of 'protection to workingmen' and tell the real reason for higher rates, which is a desire on the part of greedy manufacturers to further rob the consumer. That might not be a popular explanation of their position, but it would be truthful."

Some of Protected Industries. Some of these industries are given in the following table, in ried a story under a Reidsville (N. | which the proportion of labor cost UP A WEEK, HAVING TROUBLE C.) date line stating that the quar- to the value of the product is comterly conference of the Yanceyville pared with existing ad valorem

> Salaries Duty Cent Cent 50.59 72.70

Furniture33.18 Hats, furs and felt .34.49 Prosser's 3-Day Sale

trimmings27.11
Pens, fountain25.10 Pottery47.85 Silk manufactures ..24.31

House furnishing

61.14

OF \$1,080,000 SPA FUND \$100,000 ADDITION

With Parks Factory Probably at Latter Site, Contemplated This Fall.

Manufacture of Parks airplanes will be conducted by the Ryan Aircraft Corporation, a division of the Mayor organization in the war Detroit Aircraft Corporation, Edward S. Evans, president of the Dequired the Parks Aircraft Corporaion, said today.

Consolidation of manufacturing facilities would take place this auided whether the combined manuried on at the Ryan plant at Lam. the ward. pert-St. Louis flying field or at Parks Airport.

be made within a week, Evans said, (worker, and Martin Schmoll, brothalthough he indicated that probably it would be at Parks Airport. Koeln adherent. Robert Ecoff, the If the manufacturing is conducted there the Ryan plant at the Lam- or of water rate collection under bert Field either will be sold or Koeln, was re-elected, defeating used as a sales department.

Expects to Double Output. In an extent the increased production, which Evans estimates will double the output of the Ryan factory, will necessitate the erection of an additional factory building, to cost about \$100,000. Work on the building will start as soon as practicical after the site for the manufacturing operations has been chosen. It

Additional factories for the pro duction of Lockheed and Eastman airplanes, made by companies which are divisions of the Detroit concern, probably will be erected of \$250,000 in the company. in St. Louis within a year, Evans

"Although our executive offices Parks Concern, the following com-A fall of molten lava and ashes bargo rates are not necessary is followed the flames, accompanied provided by statistics showing that and some of our manufacturing panies: Lockheed Aircraft Cor-Judge Thomas J. Shaw, sitting as a magistrate in lieu of a grand as a magistrate in li "If advocates of embargo rates have decided to do our utmost to ton Aircraft Engine Co., Aircraft Boston and Maine, Reading expect to be taken seriously, they promote aviation in this city," Ev-

The St. Louis plants of the company, he said, will represent the most important assembly factor in 28 ½ days, using virtually every the company's chain and will be second to none in size.

Makes Survey of Plants.

Evans, accompanied by other oficers of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, made a survey of the Ryan and Parks plants in the foreturing facilities in the Ryan plant lege, which will continue as a separate unit, although it is controlled by the Detroit concern.

Officers of Parks Aircraft, Inc., were re-elected today. Evans was elected chairman of the board. No changes in personnel are contem

Evans said the fiscal merger o Parks Aircraft, Inc., with the Deat the expiration of the Washington Arms treaty in 1936.

By that time, the navies of the world would have become stabilized under such an agreement as might be worked out at the projected conference next January feed out at the projected conference next January feed out at the projected conference next January ment and arrest.

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Where Wells was flogged. Judge to function properly.

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MRS. KATE KUHNERT HEADS

Echoes of the bitter controvers n the Twenty-fourth Ward Reput lican forces in last spring's Repub lican mayoralty primary were heard when the Twenty-fourth Ward Republican Club met t lect officers last night. Mrs. Kat Kuhnert, Republican committee woman from the ward and wife of a captain in the Fire Departmen who supported Mayor Miller for enomination, was chosen pres dent of the club, succeeding Com mitteeman Anton Klein, who sup orted former Mayor Kiel agains

Opposing Mrs. Kuhnert was James G. Blaine, a railroad attor ney, who headed the Miller-for and was a co-worker of Kuhnert's in the campaign. The ward S. Evans, president of the Devote, later made unanimous, was troit concern which recently ac- 185 for Mrs. Kuhnert, 80 for Members of Collector Koeln's Republican faction, which is opposed to Miller, were among those participating. Mrs. Kuhnert umn, he said, when it would be de- described herself as a compromis candidate and said she hoped she acturing operations should be car- could end factional bickering in Deputy Marshal George Wetzel,

Parks Airport.

a Miller supporter, was elected vice England States.

Decision as to the location will president over Irving Fey, a Miller Several of the er of Circuit Clerk Schmoll, or of water rate collection under Thomas Watts Jr., a Street Department employe and Miller man. The ote was 150 to 80. Mrs. Henry Preidecker of the Miller factio was chosen assistant secretary and Thomas Morgan, a Kiel worker, treasurer, both unopposed.

\$100 Mising from Pocket. Raiph S. Lamontte, proprietor of barber shop at 3456 Park avenue, reported to police last night that a wallet containing \$100 disappeared from his hip pocket yesterday afternoon while he was

working in the shop. had made an additional investment The Detroit company now ope tes, in addition to the Ryan and

poration and Grosse Isle Airport.

method of transportation, said that River; Lehirh and New it was possible to fly around the Maine Central; New York. world in 12 days. He indicated that he might ultimately sponsor such a flight in his private capacity and that if he did so he would He also asks for trackage probably select St. Louis as the over the New York Cer starting point.

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Suggests Consolidat 16 Railroads Alo North Atlantic Se Worth \$2,629,391.33

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. roposal for a \$2,000,000,000 road consolidation, linking and industrial centers al jected today into the con ger situation confro Put forward by L. P. Le president of the Delaware Hudson Co., who has figured pre-inently in railroad conseller plans in the East and Middle We for years, the proposal embrace 16 railroads in Eastern and No

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G. O. P. CLUB IN 24TH WARD L. F. LOREE OFFER NIECES TESTIFY NEW RAIL MERSER AGAINST BANKER IN \$500,000 FRAUD

Before New York Grand Jury After Telling Officers of Sending Telegrams Used in Swindle.

ESSAGES GIVEN TO THEM SEALED

They Deny Knowing Contents of Code Wires C. D. Waggoner of Telluride, Colo., Left With Them.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Maret and Amelia Jones, school hers fron Rocky Mountain My. Colo., went before a Federa and jury today to describe the art they played in aiding the cle, a Telluride (Colo.) banker defrauding six New York finanal institutions of \$500,000.

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Waggoner's Attorney Says He Is

ENVER. Colo., Sept. 18.—S. D. of several particles of Denver, attorney for C. in the town sirable, and the town sirable si sec with the idea of prong his triends and neighbors, become "a confirmed paracondition of his bank.
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the everybody and his thought the wear of he could keep the bank on until the suicide clause in the colley had expired, there would be the last resort to have his friends and neighbors," the attorncy detailed. As his obsession possessed him more fully, Crump said, Waggoner of out to make the big banks pay is friends. He believed then and the snow that the big banks in old actress to have the first out to make the big banks in old actress to have the big banks in the wants to have the first out to make the big banks in the wants to have the first out to make the big banks in the wants to have the banker now has no concern The banker now has no concern for his tuture, and has become "as a result of worry and futile efforts, a confirmed paranolac, believing his friends, through him, were the clims of the work and actives work so bad for me who lead to be a king." As a proke, in the confirmed paranolac, believing the work and the work and actives work so bad actives work so bad. confirmed paranolac, believing a friends, through him, were the ms of a gigantic conspiracy." mp concluded.

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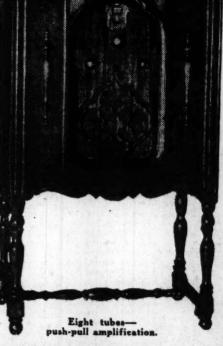
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Mother Stands by Wife Slayer



MRS. PEACOX AND SON, EARL SHOWN together at White Plains, N. Y., where the sr-year-old ra-dio mechanic is on trial for the killing of his wife. He admits my. Cola, went before a Federal he killed her, but denies the crime was premeditated.

art they played in aiding their GEN. BUTLER KEEPS **MARINES OUT OF** QUANTICO; IT'S WET

> Commander Bars Men From Virginia Village Until It Is Cleaned Up.

QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 18. — Major-General Smedley D. Butler, commander of the Quantico marine plors allege, were those received officials of this new town the question of getting rid of bootleggers

Although refusing to disclose any part of the young women's testimony before the grand jury, Tutlie said he was convinced that they sere innocent of any wrongdoing in connection with their uncle's acmony the definition of business men that he in an assured them the order would have his story corroborated by testimony of friends of the deal girl. He said that the District had assured them the order would have his story corroborated by testimony of friends of the deal girl. He said that the District had assured them the order would have his story corroborated by testimony of friends of the deal girl. He said that the District Attorney's opening statement said he would pur Peacox on the stand and tried so hard to miss that the desired to connection with their uncle's aclie said have his story corroborated by testimony of friends of the deal girl. He said that the District Attorney's opening statement said he would pur Peacox on the stand and tried so hard to miss Rokumoto's automobile when he turned in front of me." She added another automobile forced her to attend an attempt to give a desire on the part of Peacox to be rid of his wife as a motive for the killmonthly symbol.

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ings is past due. Her vaudeville skit closed on an obscure circuit several months ago Then she worked as a waitress låter as a seamstress. She lost both jobs. No one seemed to want to employ the woman who had entertained two continents and who had smiled down from the cinema vis-a-vis Fairbanks, Mac-Lean, Valentino and Sydney Chap-

A friend, a restaurant owner, more than a month, has im-red to such an extent he will and posted bond for her. The dress cost \$16.50.

Oct 21. On that date Henry NATIONAL RADIO PRESS DROPS EFFORT TO GET WAVE LENGTHS Association Had Applied for All 20 United States Channels Set

Aside for News. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- At-

all 20 of the continental channels set aside for the press. In hearings the concern contended that it

WIFE-SLAYER PEACOX

Defense Outlines Case at Trial -Prosecution to Charge Premeditation.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. The messages, Federal investi- base, has put up to the citizens and 18.—District Attorney Frank H Covne charged in court today that Coyne charged in court total that Rokumoto's wishes, was unnecessary. And he was suffering no erately by strangling after felling shock from accident injuries at the

DENVER Colo., Sept. 18.—S. D. tump of Denver, attorney for C.

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A jury of married men and widowers, most of them middle-The town has a population of aged and many of them fathers of

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Prosecutor's Statement.

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"We will not object to Mr. Bald-

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We are not relying solely on the

sel. We have no objection to

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trial for murder, set for next Mon-day in Judge Noite's court, would

be continued. No information was

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> LINDBERGH ABANDONS SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR Will Inspect Caribbean Routes Aft-er Trip to Dutch

> By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- P. 1 D. Nagel of the Pan-American Airways announced today that Charles A. Lindberg had decided to abandon his proposed tour of South America, which would have followed his flight with Mrs. Lindbergh to the north coast of South America.

> "Lack of time," was Nagle's explanation of the change in Lindbergh's plans. Instead the flyer will make a tour of the Caribbean, where the Pan-American expects to open passenger cruises of 20 days' length this winter. At the time Lindbergh's second South American flight was an-

nounced several weeks ago, it was said by W. Irving Glover, Assistant washington, sept. 18.—Atboth been permitted to leave
torneys for the National Radio
Press Association, Inc., have adPress Association, Inc., have advised the Federal Radio Commis-sion that it has withdrawn its application for intra-continental wave | Col. Lindbergh arrived at Bolllengths set aside for the use of the ing Field here this morning on a flight from Roosevelt Field, L. I.,
The association had applied for to Miami, Fla. After a visit to the

Bishop Cannon's Son Weds. NEWBERN, N. C., Sept. 18.—Ed-ward Lee Cannon of Washington. Intended to furnish news to radio broadcasting stations because newspapers were discriminating against broadcasting stations in the handling of news.

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NEWBERN, N. C., Sept. 18.—Edward Lee Cannon of Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church dling of news.

The association was headed by Herbert Bayard Swope. former executive editor of the New York World.

The dissociation was headed by South, and Miss Elizabeth Roberts of Newbern, were married here yesterday. The bishop performed the ceremony.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1929_ SAYS ANESTHETIC, Experts Say Lone Fingerprint Puts M'Gauley in Robbers' Car

Mark on Bottle in Auto Used in Overland Bank Holdup Identified by U. S. Bureau of Investiga-

Defense Obtains Los An-

Prove This.

nate's wife.

Rokumoto's injuries.

geles Court's Permission

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. to Offer Testimony to WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Fin-gerprint experts of the Department of Justice have positively identified the fingerprint on the whisky bottle found in the automobile used by the Overland Bank rob bers'as that of James J. McGau-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 18.— Superior Judge Carlos Hardy, presiding in the second-degree murder trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages, today ley. The experts who made the identification, according to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Buoverruled objections of the State against testimony by which the dereau of Investigation, are among fense informed the Court it pro-posed to prove that Juror Rokuthe foremost authorities in the world. moto; Japanese, died of an ane-sthetic and not of injuries suffered (Lawrence Ahrens, now in Clayton jail, in a confession which he later repudiated, asserted that Mcin a collision between his automo-bile and that of the theater mag-Gauley murdered Cashier Phelps

In arguments on the plea yesterbank.) day, during which the jury was absent from the courtroom, the de-Enlarged photographs of the fingerprint on the bottle and a print of McGauley's right hand middle finger were sent to the Defense contention that the Japanese died of asphyxiation while undergoing an operation was met by the prosecution with the statement that partment of Justice by Chief of Detectives Kaiser of St. Louis with the plea war immaterial, as the op-eration was necessary because of class found the prints identical and "Operation Not Necessary."

in the holdup of the Overland

in the Clayton jail in connection tained by duress. with the case, Ahrens and William O'Hara.

Ahrens signed a 17-page confession, after being questioned by the next day, pointed out Book-Chief of Detectives Kaiser, in keeper Hoech and Mrs. Agnes Wil-

that O'Hara, identified by an Overland citizen as the driver of the robber's car, had confirmed Ahren's statement in part, saying that he reported his service car stolen after lending it to Ahrens Seaman and McBride for "a bank Calls Ahrens' Story "Fiction."

the Los Angeles County Bar Association 'landed its findings to Judge Prosecutor Castlen promptly dismissed the Ahrens' confess Hardy. The committee stated no "fiction" and announced he did evidence of corruption had beca not wish to question either Ahrens or McGauley. Sheriff Lill obtained a warrant against Ahrens charging robbery. At a preliminary hearing this charge was dis-RELEASED ON BAIL missed when Castlen's office declined to prosecute. Ahrens was released, but with Lashly's entrance into his case, as special prosecutor, replacing his brother, Arthur V. Lashly, who had been appointed a Circuit Judge by Gov. Caulfield, a think McGraw may be released."
Gardner followed with a plea new order for Ahrens' arrest was issued a few days later. And he again was taken into custody. Fol-Castlen said there were "several lowing Prosecuting Attorney Castother phases of the case we-must investigate." "The State len's announcement that a murder warrant would be obtained against is not prepared at this time to take Ahrens, his attorney, Joseph Lin-

charging that it was obtained from him under duress at Police Headquarters. McGauley Viewed by Clerk. Meanwhile, McGauley in Detroit where he was convicted of robbery, made a denial charge, asserting he could prove that he was at St. James, Mo., on a farm, at the time of the robery, and expressing a Castlen' and Lashly were un- to return to Clayton and face witnesses. Seaman, in St. Louis City Jail, denied the charge, admitted an acquaintance with McGauley and declared he had never seen Ahrens until confronted with him by the police after Ahren's con-

fession was obtained. Lashly's latest action in the case was the trip to the Michigan prison with three State's witnesses which resulted in his report to Castlen that Hoech had admitted "a terrible mistake" as to Baldwin and McGraw and that the wit-nesses had agreed that McGauley "looked more like the slayer." Castlen has not talked to Mc-Gauley or seen Bookkeeper Hoech since the latter's return from Michigan.

When Prosecutor Castlen an nounced he would ignore Ahrens and his confession, he justified his position with the explanation that he relied on the positive identifica-tion by Hoech of Baldwin as the slayer. The bookkeeper, in a deposition taken by Baldwin's attorney. had stated that he identified B win by the simple process of recognition and not by any peculiarities of feature. He confirmed his identification when questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Ahrens Held for Grand Jury. Ahrens was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Stecker at Clayton today under the murder warrant and ordered held for the grand jury without bond. A half hour was consumed in reading the lengthy confession. Ahrens made ent and Attorney Linder

SCOTLAND YARD AGREES SINGLE FINGERPRINT IS **ACCURATE IDENTIFICATION**

Special to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, Sept. 18. S COTLAND YARD, following its usual custom, declines to make an official statement but agrees that so far as it is concerned, a single fingerprint is sufficiently accurate proof of identity, though a British jury might not necessarily accept its expert views as "evidence" against a suspect.

There have been few cases

where a single fingerprint has proved sufficient condemnatory evidence, but this depends mainly on the idiosyncrasies of judges and juries. So far as Scotland Yard is concerned it is conclusive, but experts there won't make a statement for publication quoting them.

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- French finperprint experts today said, in response to an inquiry by the Post-Dispatch, that a single fingerprint was sufficient for positive identification in a criminal

Bureau of Investigation had more Kaiser was so informed. These of files and that under the bureau's "Operation Not Necessary."
The argument began after Mrs. Pantages was excused from the stand, with the announcement by Max Steuer, chief counsel for the defense, that he would call wity the convertion duration of the defense, that he would call wity the convertion duration of the defense of confusion of prints from a single instance of confusion of identity. He further stated that finger, they declared, was sufficient to establish identity beyond a confusion of the convertion duration of doubt. Army finger print to sons had identical markings on a ficials, together with Director Hoo-ver, declared today that there was parison there had never been a

Baldwin does." the repudiated confession of Ahrens, and the single finger print found on a whisky bottle.

Ahrens and O'Hara Held.

Lill related that he was at Police from 10 p. m. to 3:30 a. m. the night of Aug. 14, heard Ahrens confess and saw him sign each page of the confession in Overland ban. robbery case who to drive east to police headquarters.

MARQUETTE. Mich., Sept. 18.—
The St. Louis witnesses in the overland ban. robbery case who to drive east to police headquarters. With the release on bon1 of the presence of Chief of Detectives Baldwin and McGraw, originally identified by Bookkeeper Hoech, mention was made of Ahrens' the State will have two prisoners charge that the confession was ob-

phyxiated by an anesthetic given him." Steuer said that the "hub upon which this case turns is the cause of Rokumoto's death," and that the defense was ready to prove:

"The operation, made against Rokumoto's wishes, was unneces
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came here with J. M. Lashly last ters. Instead, he continued south, Thursday to view James McGau- and turning from the steering mention was made of Ahrens charge that the confession was obtained by duress.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Willmann testified that Ahrens talked freely of the crime at Clayton courthouse the next day, pointed out Bookkeeper Hoech and Mrs. Agnes William, street railway conductor, keeper Hoech and Mrs. Agnes William, street railway conductor, got possession of the revolver and the milton, street railway conductor, got possession of the revolver and the method of the revolver and the prisoner attempted to possession of the revolver and the prisoner attempted to possession of the revolver and the prisoner attempted to provide the method of the car, struck Kourik on the jaw. Kourik drew his revolution, scrubwoman, and Merritt got possession of the revolver and the prisoner attempted to provide the method of the car, struck Kourik on the jaw. Kourik drew his revolution, scrubwoman, and Merritt got possession of the revolver and the prisoner attempted to provide the prisoner attempted to provide the method of the prisoner attempted to provide the prisoner attempted to provide the method of the prisoner attempted to provide the method of the prisoner attempted to provide the prisoner attempted to provide

IMAN WITH 30 ALIASES HELD IN 3 FORGERIES Scotland Yard and Paris Po-

Taken to City Hospital After He Attempts to Disarm

Detective.

A former convict, whose real name is not known to police. who confesses he has at least 30 aliases, "If the Bureau has a latent finger print, such as found on a whisky bottle, and a positive print, such as taken in police cases, and they are identical." Hoover declared, "there is absolutely no to buy his freedom. doubt that the prints were made to buy his freedom.

by the same person."

Hoover said if Missouri authorities desired to have one of the
ities desired to have one of the
in the At city hospital he said, "Just technical experts testify in the Overland Bank case, he would be operations under at least two glad to co-operate with the State other names. As J. D. Watson he authorities. He said that the Missouri authorities merely had to ask for such co-operation and that no legal processes would be neceshad purchased in Indianapolis on a One of the experts who identi- bad check to which he signed the fied McGauley's fingerprint is name of Morrison. As Watson, he books on fingerprint identification. The present fingerprint system used in most American cities is known as the Rence extension of the Henry system. The Henry system, which has replaced the Bertillon measurements in nearly all countries excent France, is the

all countries except France, is the product of a Scotland Yard expert.

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Identity. He further stated that officials said that the army had never known an instance of identity in Indianapolis, McMurray and the man "was as-physical be and

Chief of Detectives Kaiser, in which he named McGauley as the slayer and identified McGauley's accomplices as himself. Winfield Seaman, Lawrence McBride and O'Hara.

Linder asked both Lill and Will-Mrens and his confession were turned over to Sheriff Lill at Clayton. Next day, Lill announced that O'Hara, identified by an term of the same of the witnesses indicated to prison officials whether McGauley was identified as one of the bank robbers. Lashly and the bank robbers. Lashly and the three witnesses departed on a night train Thursday for Chicago, the return trip to St. Louis.

Keeper Hoech and Mrs. Agnes Willows where McGauley had to pass them several times. Neither Lashly nor any of the witnesses indicated to prison officials whether McGauley was identified as one of the bank robbers. Lashly and the bank robbers. Lashly and the misser that the same of the bank robbers. Lashly and the bank robbers are witnesses departed on a night train Thursday for Chicago, the price in Chicago detective who was returning the bank robbers. Lashly and the bank robbers are witnesses departed on a night train Thursday for Chicago, the price in Chicago detective who was returning to the bank. The price is the bank robbers are witnesses departed on a night train Thursday for Chicago, the price is the bank robbers. Lashly and the bank robbers are witnesses departed on a night train Thursday for Chicago, the price is the price in Chicago detective who was returning to the bank robbers. Lashly and the purchased his freedom from a Chicago detective who was returning to the bank robbers. Lashly and the bank robbers are price in Chicago detective who was returning to the bank robbers. Lashly and the bank robbers are price in Chicago detective who was returning to the bank robbers. Lashly and the bank robbers are price in Chicago detective who was returning to the bank robbers.





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

100 'Timme Tufts' Roadster Coats

100% Camel's Hair Pile \$ 7 \ \ \ .85 Greatly Underpriced ...

A fur-fike Coat that is going to be worn by the young fashionables everywhere this Fall and Winter. Durable, yet soft, light and snugly warm. Double breasted, with or without belt. Notch or Johnnie collars. Choose from natural or brown. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Offered at a great saving Thursday only.

Girls' Leatherette Coats



Raincoat With \$7.59 Hat to Match..

Mothers are sure to appreciate these marvelous values. All of good quality leatherette, fleece lined. Have fancy buckle and two pockets. Hat to match. Sizes 6 to 16.

Girls' Wash Frocks, 57c Smart one and two-piece effects fashioned of attractive printed fabrics. Three-quarter length sleeves; have pipings of contrasting colors. Sizes 7 to 14. (Downstairs Store.)

Wool Jersey Frocks



One and Two \$3.37 Piece Styles.

So smart for Fall wear, and Thursday you can make selection at an amazingly low price. One and two piece styles with pleated skirts; cleverly trimmed. For business, school and sports wear. Sizes 14 to 20.

New Fall Sweaters, 87c Wool and rayon mixtures with rib and Sizes 36 to 42.

(Downstairs Store.)

Bleached Seamless Sheets



1200 phenomenally low priced, Thursday only. All made of good quality, bleached sheeting, and are neatly hemmed. Slight seconds, but excellent values. Fill all the needs. No mail or phone orders filled.

72x90-inch size, 55c 81x90-inch size, 60c 81x99-inch size, 65c

50-Inch Drapery Damask



and Tubfast 81c

Just 600 yards at this extraordinary low price, Thursday only. Gorgeous striped and allover patterns in solid colors and color combinations. Rayon and cotton mixed. Will hang gracefully at window or

600 Broadcloth Smocks



For Home or Office... O

Nicely made, of good quality broadcloth, as well as cotton sateen and gayly patterned cretonne. Belted or straightline styles. Single or double breasted models. Most all of them have roomy pockets.

New Printed Frocks, 43c Crisp wash Frocks of prints in most attractive patterns. Tailored models in new straightline effects. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Thursday Only SPECIALS for the Anniversary

Here are supreme values. Most of them are priced as low or even lower than regular wholesale cost ... all quantities limited for sale Thursday only-No phone or mail orders please.



Boys' Golf Knickers, \$1

Plus 4 golf style of part wool suitings and tweeds; grays, tans and browns. Full lined; all seams and straining points are reinforced. Sizes 5 to 16 years.

(Downstairs Store,)

SAMPLE UNDIES

Samples and seconds of women's better grade rayon Undies, including brassiere top combina-tions, teddies, step-ins, bloomers and gowns. Flesh and pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42. At this price Thursday only.

54x70 Linen

Crash Cloths

99c

In the desired pastel shades of

blue, rose, green and yellow. Hem-

med and have fast colored check-

ed centers. 300 at this low price

Thursday only. (Downstairs Store.)

SAMPLE

GIRDLES

85c

Of brocades and fancy striped

materials; combined with strong elastic. Front-clasp and side-fast-

ening atyles; various lengths; lightly boned. Good size range. (Downstalrs Store.)

Mercerized Broadcloth 17c

Men's 99c Shirts

Woven madras in new

patterns and designs;

genuine broadcloths in

white, plain pastel shades and fancy pat-

terns. Collar attached

styles. Slight seconds

of high grade makes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Sizes 14 to 17.

Fine quality, made of se-lect snow-white cotton; soft, lustrous finish; for dresses, uniforms, shirts, pajamas, etc. 36 in. wide. Printed Silk & Cotton Crepes, 37C

Newest patterns and col-orings; remnant lengths up to 7 yards.
(Downstairs Store.)



broadcloth and fine shirtings; plain white, fancy patterns, stripes and designs. High collar attached. Juniors' sizes 5 to 14 years; others in sizes 12 to 14 neck. Some irregulars. (Downstairs Store.)

SAMPLE **PAJAMAS** 87c

Samples and seconds of higher quality garments. Popular coat style, frog trimmed; all colors tub-fast, Sizes A to D.

(Downstairs Store.)

39-Inch All-Silk

Washable Crepe

87c

This desirable fabric for lingerie,

slips and dresses. Firmly woven, good serviceable quality. Excellent color selection. At this price

Thursday only. (Downstairs Store.)

New Leather

Bags, \$1.69

Thursday only we offer many attractive leather Bags at this remarkably low price. Of calf, goat, reptile and novelty grains. Self covered or metal frames. Modish colors.

Men's Linen 'Kerchie's 10C 'K-inch hemstitched hems Wemen's 'Kerchiefs Hemstitched hems; colored 5C

Hemstitched hems; colored woven borders. (Downstairs Store.)



Canton and Satin Dresses for Fall

150 Brand-New Dresses \$ 7.85 Shown for the First Time

These charming Frocks are offered at a little above their wholesale cost. Smart ensembles, the popular silhouette princess and coat effects, clever one and two piece models. Lace collars, shirring at hips, drapes and other trimmings found in higher-priced Dresses. Fall's newest shades and black. Misses' and women's sizes, 14 to 44.

Soleil-Finish Felts

Copies of Paris Successes, at This Price Thursday Only

These are copies of styles that have taken the fashion world by storm. Offthe-forehead types, long sides, long backs, short backs, eyebrow effects and brim Hats. In the popular Maracaibo, pantella, wine, sand, green, navy and black. Large, medium, small head sizes.



Women's Kid D'Orsays

Black, Blue, Red \$ 1.19 Tan, Lavender .

Suitable for gift giving or for your own personal use. Made with medium Cuban heels and have padded soles. Rayon lined. Sizes 3 to 8.

Child's Shoes, 89c Patent leathers in Oxford style; have good wearing soles; made on roomy lasts; sizes 5½ to 8 and 8½ to 2. (Downstairs Store.)



Women's Rayon Undies

of Good Qualities. 39C

So unusual is this offering we urge an early selection. Included are panties, vests, chemise and shorts. Some lace trimmed, others tailored. "

Silk Underwear, \$1.38 Chemise, step-ins and dance sets of fine quality, weighted silk crepe de chine. All lovely pastel shades.



Women's Silk Hosiery

1220 Pairs at This Low Price.

Silk to top, fine gauge silk Hose. Medium sheer weight; soles, hems and toes inter-woven with lisle. Picot edge. Assorted colors to choose from. Slight seconds.

Boys' Golf Hose, 25c Substantial weight, combed cotton Golf Hose, in seven-eighth length, fancy roll-down cuffs; slight seconds; sizes 7 to 101/4. Assorted color combinations. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)



Tots' Chinchilla Coats

For Little Girl or Boy to 6 years ...

These popular Coats are offered at this price Thursday only, and we urge mothers to shop early. Raglan sleeve style; wool lined; brass buttons; emblem on sleeve.

Navy blue only. Babies' Madeira Dresses, 79c Dainty sheer Dresses, handmade and hand em-broidered; some have panel fronts, others in yoke styles. Sizes to 2 years.

(Downstairs Store.)



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Handkerchiefs for Men 2 for 25c

> and dark grounds, plain and dobby figured. (Street Floor



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Pick up one after another of the you'll notice a little signature that copy of a model by some renowned I er. Thus you may take their fashio for the new season . . . and judge the yourself! Fine imported Soleils . . and fur felts . . . special collections in ior-misses and women.

"Pied Piper"

Best for Growing Feet! At Sa

It isn't often that parents can buy "Health" Shoes for younger memberily at special prices! Yet that is the Anniversary Sale brings you no

PIED PIPER BLUCHER SHOES; patent, brown elk, smoked elk, and white elk; sizes 2 to 6, \$2.25; 6½ to 8, \$3.45; \$3.95 81/2 to 12..... MISSES' PIED PIPER OXFORD TIES, in smart elkskin combinations; sizes 12½ to 2 are specially priced in the sale.......\$4.95

JUNIOR GIRLS' OX-FORD TIES in tan east with plain leather trim . . . also elkskin in smart combination sizes \$5.95 2½ to 7......\$5.95

Women's Silk l

(Second Floor.)

In the Popular Service Weight

An Anniversary Special of more terest . . . these Hose, full-fashioned silk, in the popular service weight, lisle hems and soles. In a wide most desirable shades.

Boys' Knee-Length

Fancy knee-length Hose, with exvariety of smart styles and popular very specially priced for Anniversary Sale at, pair......

1000 More Home

Fall fashions in prins, polka dets, ham checks; many smart types for wear. Sizes 16 to 52. Also Smocks of (cotton) sates and prints, with skirts; sizes 16 to 40.

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Satin for Fall ses \$7.85 Time

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Paris Fashions in Hats

Are Reproduced in These Models

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In the Popular Service Weight . .

An Anniversary Special of more than usual interest . . . these Hose, full-fashioned of pure thread silk, in the popular service weight, with mercerized lisle hems and soles. In a wide selection of the most desirable shades.

Boys' Knee-Length Hose

Fancy knee-length Hose, with cuff tops in a variety of smart styles and popular colorings, are very specially priced for (Hosiery and Square 21, Street Floor.)

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Fall fashions in prins, polka dota, fing-ham checks; many smart types for home wear. Sizes 16 to 52. Also Smocks of black (ootton) sateen and prints, with flared skirts; sizes 16 to 40.

(Home-Frock Section-Second Floor and Square 13.)

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for Men

2 for 25c

Repensis your supply of Kerchiefs from this group; colored waven borders, light and dark grounds, plain and dobby figured.

(Street Floor.)

Standard works in three-quarter leather binding— some bound by Sangorski; and Oxford and various American bound books. Also private press books in cloth and boards. (Street Floor.)

Gold-Filled Rosaries

79c Lovely gold-filled ros aries with capped bead at end of each decade; guar-anteed for ten years. As-sorted colors.

(Books-Street Floor.)

Women's Capeskin Gloves

Special for the \$60.45 Second Week ...

Exceptional values . . . these lightweight capeskin Gloves, in tailored cuff effects, with piquesewn seams and embroidered backs. Choice of the newest Autumn colorings.

Ribbon **Novelties** 59c

Handkerchief cases, sa-chets, flowers, garters and many other attractive novel-ties, are individually boxed and priced at savings! (Ribbons-Street Floor.)

Lace-Edged Handkerchiefs 25c

menian lace edges, are most nusual values at this price!

Sample Neckwear 59c

Vestees . . Collars . . . Collar and Cuff Sets . . . and Bibs of dainty lace, net, silk, Georgette and linen are priced extremely lov? (Street Floor.)



What wardrobe is complete this Fall without at least one Frock of Transparent (rayon) Velvet ... the elegant fabric that so perfectly expresses the new season's softer, figuremolding fashions? We have included an especially varied selection of Transparent Velvet Dresses and Ensembles in this sale group . . . all typical of higher-priced models . . . any one of which you will count among your most successful Fall costumes! Plain, rich, dark colors . . . and printed designs in the small patterns that are smartest.

> Also at \$33 . . . Daytime Dresses and Ensembles and Crepe Afternoon Dresses, in the sophisticated new dressmaker fashions.

Women's Sizes, 34 to 44 . . . Costume Salon, Third Floor.

Three-Piece Knitted Suits

New . . . just arrived to add new interest to the Anniversary Sale! The Sports Shop presents these three-piece sports ensembles of cardigan, slipover and pleated skirt in Fall colors, Fall fashions, Fall weights. Cardigan, Slipover and Skirt complete for

Men's Two-Trouser Fall Suits

At Exceptional Anniversary Savings-

Here is a remarkable new group of twotrouser Suits . . . smartly tailored of excep-

tional worsted woolens . . . in a wide choice of

artistic patterns. The new styles and fabrics are

such as will appeal to the most discriminating

... and the low Anniversary Sale price will continue only while a limited number of Suits lasts!

Men's New Fall Topcoats

Men's All-Wool Golf Knickers \$4.29

Men's Leatherette Raincoats34.95

(Store for Men-Fourth Floor.)

Sixes 14 to 42 . . . Sports Shop, Third Floor



Wool-Mixed Blankets

In Large Block Plaids

89.85 Pair



Soft, warm Blankets are firmly woven of wool and cotton yarns, in large block plaids of rose, blue, gold, green and lavender, bound with 3-inch cotton sateen to match. Size 66x80 inches.

Rayon-Mixed Bedspreads

Lustrous Spreads of rayon-and-cotton mixed yarns are in soft shades of rose, blue, gold, green \$2.95 and lavender. Size 81x105 inches...... (Second Floor and Square 25, Street Floor.)

Imported Silk Robes

One charming type of Robe included is the Japanese Kimono with delicate silk flower embroidery on rose, blue or black grounds . . . preferred by so many women! Another exceptional value is the padded and quilted Robe with colorful hand-blocked border designs.

Coolie Coats

of wool challis, with elaborate flow-er-printed boders in vivid colors on white, blue, red or black grounds. A limited number of these \$1.97 (Second Floor and Square 20.)

Women's 'Merode' **Union Suits**

Philippine Nightgowns

Handmade, of fine quali-ty nainsook, with elaborate hand-embroidered designs, are very special \$1.64

Men's Novelty Pajamas Specially Priced for the

Men's good quality Pajamas made of novelty printed fabrics, stripes and figured designs, in the popular V-neck or English collar style. Sizes A, B, C and D. Profit by this opportunity!

Made of pinchecked nainsook of fine count, with special reinforcement at all vital points. Sizes 34 to 50. Very specially priced for 75c

(Men's Furnishings and Square 19, Street Floor.)

Men's Slipover Sweaters

sizes 36 to 44. Exceptional values at. ...

Smart Topcoats of tweed, plaid or herringbone fabrics . . . in a fine assortment of new single and double breasted styles . . . some with half belts. All

sizes. Extraordinary values!

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AMC Union Suits

All-wool Slipover Sweaters in heather mixtures or plain colors w's self Jacquard.

(Men's Furnishings-Street Floor)

PLEASE CARRY SMALL PARCELS WITH YOU



All-Electric Radiola "33" **Complete With Tubes**

Seven-tube RCA Set . . . single-dial control . . . full volume speaker; beautiful cabinet with walnut overlays and French doors. Price includes tubes and installation on your aerial.

Convenient Terms of Payment (Fourth Floor.)



This Napanee Kitchenet Now Priced at Only

A combination cupboard and table in one . . . it affords storage for pans, set for condiments, cutlery drawers, breadbox, flour bin and a procelain top to work on. In gray, green or white.

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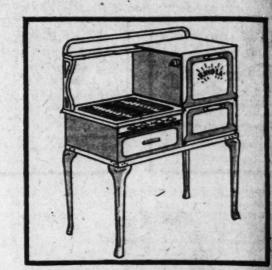


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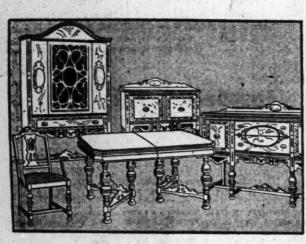
Convenient Terms of Payment



Full-Enameled Range With Oven-Heat Control

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	Leatherette Boston Shopping Bags
	Sanitary Aprons, flesh color39e
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	Coats' Mercerized Darning Cotton, 6 for 15c
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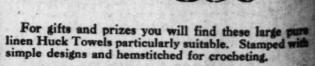


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At a Price That Is Typical of the Savings in Anniversary Sale



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Embroidered Models Searfs, Aprons and Novelties in a variety of styles and colors are beautifully hand-embroidered. Unusually 59C

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(Art Needlework, Sixth Floor)



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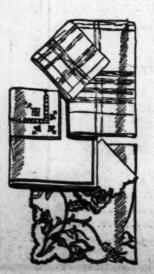
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NT PIECES for chair, back and seet, but the background, variety \$4.95

(Art Needlework, Sixth Floor.)

St. Louis' Latest Sensation Complete

Woman Gets Three Months More for Conduct in Court.

A liquor charge, was asked if she were not sorry for the language used to dry agents, she laughed bolsterously in Federal Court here.

CAMBRIDGE Mass Sept. DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 18.—When Mrs. Freda Burden of East St. Louis, who had been sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500 on months.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 18 .-Frial of Attilo Tassi, 9 years old, and Romulus Loucontoni, 13, both of Woburn, charged with man-slaughter in connection with the shooting and burial alive of Arthur Gentile, their 11-year-old playmate, came to an abrupt close in Middle-sex County Superior Criminal Court yesterday when Tassi was discharged and Loucontoni sentenced to an 11-month term at the Lyman



LINK IN CHRISTY PARK

Low Offer of \$28,653 on Half-Mile Stretch 30 Pct. Under Estimate.

Work is now under way or about to be started on the last remaining sections of the Kingshighway boulevard system, stretching across the city from Carondelet to Baden, except for a link of minor importance at the extreme northern end. The project was initiated 20 years or more ago. It provides St. Louis with a thoroughfare connecting Bellerive, Carondelet, Christy, Tower Grove, Forest, Penrose, O'Fallon and Chain of Rocks parks, comparable with the show streets of other cities.

Bids were received by the Board

Bids were received by the Board of Public Service yesterday for a stretch of less than half a mile in Christy Park, between Gravois avenue and Kansas street. The low bidder among six to lay the asphalitic concrete pavement, 50 feet wide, was the Central Paving & Construction Co., with an offer of \$28,653, or 30 per cent below the city estimate. Competition was city estimate. Competition was taken by city officials to explain

taken by city officials to explain this low price.

Two Other Links Being Built.

Two other links of the boulevard system are under construction. They are Bircher-Kingshighway, which extends from Penrose Park to Bircher street and Partridge avenue, and Kingshighway North-west, which runs from Bircher and Partridge to Goodfellow avenue and Hall's Ferry road. From Pen-rose Park to West Florissant ave-nue these units will consist of two 26-foot roadways paved with War-renite, a patented asphaltic ma-terial, and separated by a park-

From West Florissant to Hall's Ferry there will be only a 20-foot rete strip for the time being. This will be completed in about a

week.

If the weather remains good for a time and there are no unforseen difficulties, all of the links will be

done this year.
System 15 Miles Long.
Length of the boulevard system tength of the boulevard system from Bellerive Park at Broadway to Hall's Ferry road is about 15 miles. An additional mile, from Hall's Ferry to the junction of Broadway and Riverview drive, which leads to Chain of Rocks, cannot be built until money is cannot be built until money is found for the Maline Creek sewer, which must be laid under the street. However, just beyond the adjacent city limits, the county re-cently opened a new concrete road. Chain of Rocks drive, between

Hall's Ferry and Riverview.
Where Kingshighway Northwest,
the newly paved Goodfellow avenue, and Hall's Ferry road intersect at the city limits, the State High-way Department also contemplates bringing in a new traffic relief road which will extend from this point to the Lewis Bridge at Fort Bellefontaine. When this high-way is built and the extension of Kingshighway Northwest provided, there will be six arteries converging. City and State engineers are plan-ning to handle the resultant traffic problem with a circle arrangement,

Three Branches to System. In addition to the Kingshighway route described between Bellrive Park and Hall's Ferry road, the system has three branches—Kings-Gravois avenues; Kingshighway, between Bircher street and West Florissant avenue, and Kingshighway Northeast, between Penrose Park and West Florissant.

Eventually, Bircher-Kingshigh-way will be extended eastward across the Terminal Railroad tracks in Penrose Park to connect Kingshighway and Kingshighway

PULLMAN PORTER INTOXICATED WHEN KILLED, JURY FINDS

Northeast.

Verdict at Inquest Is That He Was Slain by Unidentified Person, Assisted by Memphis Passenger. By the Associated Press

TILDEN, Iil., Sept. 18.—A Coroner's jury here has found that E. W. Odell, Pullman porter of Memphis, Tenn., who was shot to dea'h early Saturday on a St. Louis-to-Memphis Illinois Central passen-ger train near here, was slain by an unidentified person, assisted by

A. J. Broome of Memphis, a passenger on the train.

The jury found that the slaying followed a quarrel over the refusal of a party of passengers to permit the Negro to enter a dice game. The verdict also stated that at the time of the shooting, both the Negro and Broome were under the

influence of liquor.

Testimony was that W. E. Crawford. Pullman conductor, had struggled with the Negro in attempting to wrest a revolver from him, and that the weapon was discharged. During the scuffle, according to testimony, Broome knocked the Negro down and another man, whose identity was not learned, fired six shots into Odell's

Coroner Jackson said that so far as he knew no arrests had been or-dered.

498 AUTO DRIVERS ARRESTED

Police Make One-Day Campaign to Enforce City License Ordinance. Arrests yesterday in the one-day police drive against unilcensed chauffeurs and automobiles without city licenses, totaled 438.

Of the number, 439 were arrested by the traffic and beat patrolmen, 52 by motor cycle policemen and seven by dawntown parking checkets

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GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Sept. 18 .- A board bearing what purported to be a message penciled by the captain of the freighter Andaste before it went down in a storm a week ago in Lake Michigan was washed up on the beach

near Holland yesterday.

Signed with the initials of Capt. Bay., Wis., the message read: Worst storm I have ever been

in. Can't stay up much longer. Hope we're saved." Gilbert Van de Water, Coroner of Ottawa County, said he had no doubt the message was penciled by the Andaste's skipper.

The bodies of 13 other members of the Andaste's crew of 25 have

Carl Shelton's Trial Sept. 24.

Shelton, for ner Southern Illinois gang leader, was arraigned in Unithim and several others with conattorney. Harold Bandy, Granite borough of Queens, where Bor-City he entered a plea of not ough President George U. Harvey His trial was set for



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WABASH The flakes melted as soon as they struck the ground and warmer weather is predicted for this re-

Congressman Is G. O. P. Choice Four to One-Vare Forces Victorious.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.- Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia is Albert L. Anderson of Sturgeon the Republican candidate for Mayor of New York as the result of his decisive defeat of William M. Bennett in the city primaries.

La Guardia will be the principal opponent of Mayor James J. Walker in his campaign for re-election Anderson's body was found on this fall. Mayor Walker was re-the beach south of here Monday. nominated by the Democrats with-

out opposition.

In a light vote, which brought out about 20 per cent of the registered voters yesterday, La Guardia by the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 18.—Carl

which reached a ratio of about four to one when three-fourths of the returns were tabulated. In 2650 of ed States District Court here yes-terday on an indictment charging dia had 37,622 and Bennett \$579. spiracy to violate the national mo-tor vehicle theft act. Through his defeated John L. Karle, the organ-ization candidate, for the Republi-

> tion ran a close race. When returns indicated his nomination, La Guardia said: "The re-sult is not surprising and indicates one thing, that Canon Chase had

can nomination, and three candi-

He said he was referring to an admission by Canon William S. Chase of Christ Episcopal Church of Brooklyn that he "ran Bennett's

Bennett made his campaign on a promise to close the speakeasies in

Richard Enright, former Police Commissioner, was nominated by the Square Deal party for Mayor without opposition. The Socialist party nominated Norman Thomas.

VARE MEN WIN IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 .-United States Senator-elect William S. Vare still had a tight grasson the leadership of the Philadelphia Republican organization today, despite the efforts of the Republican League to unseat him.

The candidates slated by Vare for nomination for county offices won an overwhelming victory in vesterday's primary, the real fight being for control of the party ma-

The fight centered around the office of Register of Wills, for which William F. Campbell, slated by the organization for a third term, was opposed by John F. Dugan, candidate of the Republican League. Complete returns gave Campbell 277,842; Dugan 117,173.

Eagle

Stamps

White Flannel, 7 Yds.... Treasurer, and Fred Schwarz Jr., 36-inch, heavy fleecy cotton Flannelette in white only, 2 to 10 yard lengths. for Coroner, won by large plurali-Snow Falls in Michigan.

IRON RIVER, Mich., Sept. 18 .-Black Sateen, 5 Yds.. Snow fell here today for the first 36-inch, cotton Sateen in fast color black. Useful mill lengths. For bloomtime in September in many years.

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58x63 Luncheon Cloth . . .

Linen Toweling, 6 Yds.... 17-43ch, heavy, all-linen Toweling. Regular 29c yard quality. A clear sav-ings of 74c.

121/2c Huck Towels, 12... Plain white and colored bordered cotton H u c k
Towels. Good, absorbent

Porto Rican Bridge Sets . . 5-piece, hand embroid-ered Bridge Sets of a very good quality erash mate-rial. Special value.

80x105-In. Bedspreads \$1.49 quality cotton Bed-spreads with attractive col-ored borders. Neatly hem-med ends.

35c Bath Towels, 4 for. 22x44-inch size, bleached Terry cloth Bath Towels with colored borders, Firm-

Mattress Covers Well made Mattress Cov-ers of unbleached muslin. Twin or full-bed size.

Valance Sets!

Pillowcases, 6 for ... bleached Pilloweases. Standard size (42x36).
Deeply hemmed.

Infants' Greepers, 2 for.

Men's Socks, 6 Pairs....

Men's \$1.49 Pajamas....

Men's Sweaters . .

New Records, 4 for.....

New fluffy Kapok in sealed one-pound packages.
Used as a filler for pil-

Medium ribbed, black cotton Stockings, Irregulars of 19e pair grades.

Word Music Rolls, 2 for.



Velvet Stair Carpet 2500 pairs to sell: Many beautiful patterns. Sur-plus stock of discontinued patterns. Made with full ruffle.

Wash Frocks! 2 for

Floorcover, 3 Sq. Yds....

27-inch closely woven
Velvet Stair Carpet shown
in 8 good patterns. All
perfect quality. Rug Border, 4 Yards ...

Infants' Undies, 2 for . . .

Child's Hosiery, 6 Pairs ...

COFFEE

Boys' Lumberjacks, 2 for

Boys' Knickers, 28

Boys' Union Suits, 2 fe

Women's Hosiery, 4

Silk-and-rayon Hose with square and some French heels. Assorted colors and sizes. Silghtly irregular.

Women's Wash Freeks

Prints and broadclotts ors . . . just arrived! Beau-tiful new prints! Straight-line style. Sizes 14 to 32.

Tots' Panty Dresse

in new Fall colors and patterns. Color-fast ma-terials. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Flannelwear, 2 for

Infants' Blankets, 2 fo

Child's Socks, 6 Pairs,

For boys and girls, Pink, white and blue . . . solid

Infants' Shirts, 4 for.

Women's Silk Hesiery

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Boys' Blouses, 2 for 69e value! Fine broad-cloths and faney percales. All guaranteed tub-fast, Ir-regulars. 6 to 15 years.

Novelty Suits, 2 for 60c values: Made of fine cotton flannelette . . . some Sults with wash tops. Dark color combinations. All sizes for boys 3 to 8.

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18x36 Rag Rugs, 3 for ...

Word Music Rolls, 2 for . . Guaranteed; all first quality; full lengths! "Lik-tle Pal," "Fagan Love Song," "Louise," etc.

P. & G. Soap, 30 Bars.... Well-known Procter & Gamble White Naphtha Laundry Soap. Special

Toilet Tissue, 20 Rolls.

ent quality. Full 1000 sheet rolls. Baby Pillows, 3 for ... Kapok-filled Fillows and garnetted cotton Fillows. Pink or blue. Regularly 50c each. Slightly solled.

Women's Undies, 2

Flat Crepe or Satin Suits The second day of this annua abundance of choice in the most a ... fabrics ... colors ... details definite requirements of each ind definite requirements of each ind selection . . . women will find ple street, sports, business, afternoor wear! Fashioned of imported silk and transparent *velvet, transpar and flat crepe. New details inch lines, flaring godets, jabots, bor capes, frills and laces. Misses' 14 to 20

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42x36-inch size, hem-stitched or scalloped Pil-lowcases of a serviceable

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Softly finished Nainsook for underwear and other uses. All white; full 36

Rayon Taffeta, 2 Yds....

79e quality changeable color Rayon Taffeta in wide choice of rolors. 2 to 10 yard lengths.

Outing Flannel, 10 Yds. . .

15e quality cotton Out-ing Flannel in light or dark colored patterns. Mill

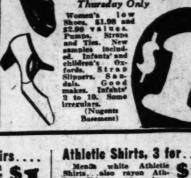
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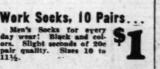
Fine count English Prints in many new Fall patterns and colors. Mill



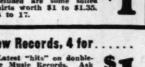












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Philadelphia Writer, in Letter, Retracts Charges of Drinking

in Homes.

By the Associated Presa.

TOPEKA. Kan., Sept. 18.—The storm of public discussion and official investigation aroused in this capital by a statement of Jay E. House, Philadelphia newspaper columnist, that liquor was served to him in 13 or 14 Topeka homes last winter, and that an average of four drinking parties to the city block was maintained nightly, appeared today to have been but a tempest in a teapot.

in a teapot.
In a letter to A. J. Carruth Jr.,

managing editor of the Topeka State Journal, read before a group of investigating State officials, House, a former Mayor of Topeka termed his statements "fol-de-rol."

The charges which so stirred the city and the State were made by the Delived of the property of the charges which a latter was a latter of the control of the city and the State were made by the Delived of the protection a latter of the control of the control

the Philadelphia writer in a letter to the Rev. J. A. McClellan, super-intendent of the Kansas Anti-Sa-loon League. McClellan pupblished the letter and Gov. Reed ordered Attorney-General William A. Smith

and Shawnee County officials to secretain whether anything in House's charges warranted criminal

prosecution.

Six of the 13 hosts who, House said, served liquor, denied when questioned by Smith that they had liquor in their homes or had seen any served in other homes the writer visited.

After listening to their statements and hearing House's letter read, Smith indicated the investigation would be dropped.

"McClellan and I are striving for a little publicity and the newspapers are playing up to ua," said House in his letter to Carruth. "I haven't bought any liquor in Topeka fer more than 29 years; I haven't seen any sold."

"It isn't unlawful to take a drink

haven't seen any sold."
"It isn't unlawful to take a drink or give a drink," the letter continued. "There is no statute on earth which will penalize me for declining to say who gave me a drink. I would spend 20 years in jail rather than tell."

Carruth termed House "a great big bluffer" and asserted his letter "shows how insincere he is in all this."

TWO INDICTED IN ALLEGED

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CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- A Federal

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3 for . . .

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Infants' Blankets, 2 for.

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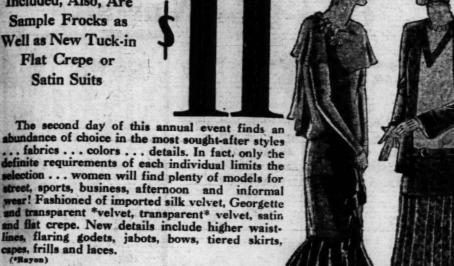


Sale! 1500 New Fall

Thursday!—The Second Day! \$16.75 to \$21.95 Values!

Included, Also, Are Sample Frocks as Well as New Tuck-in Flat Crepe or Satin Suits

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Women's 36 to 44

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Aluminum Cover with tray to match. Colored glass lifting knobs.

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Hampers

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A Cabinet for the bathroom—
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towels beneath. Measures Table Aquarium Metal frame with \$1 round shape, flat sided

11x15 inches.



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Gym Sets



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1929_



JUGENTS

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See Page 8 for Bargain Basement News

September Birthday Month

Thursday! A Spectacular Sale of Just 63

All of Them Lavishly Trimmed

Coats Made to Sell at \$150 Coats Made to Sell at \$175 Coats Made to Sell at \$198 Coats Made to Sell at \$225 Coats Made to Sell at \$250

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(3) About 10% down— the balance in 25 weekly payments on the Morris Plan.

(4) Charge Account Payable in Novmeber

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Nothing is smarter to complete the Fall or Winter coat than one of these Sets. Or, one of them will refresh a last season's coat. In such wanted shades as gray, brown, beige, badger, wolf and black. Long and shorthaired furs. Shawl collars and pointed or straight cuffs.



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Caracul



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THE deft styling of these Hats make them most appealing. In the collection are the season's most pronounced style-trends—the off-the-face contours—eyebrow arches—bonnet brims—caps and other important "Little" Hats, copying far more expensive models. In choice of the full complement of fall colors and black.

(Nugents—Second Floor)



CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—A Federal grand jury yesterday returned indictments against L. C. Connor and Waldon L. Irvin, alleged Boulder Dam land swindlers. They were charged with conspiracy to use the mails to defraud. Irvin and Connor obtained \$136,000 from Dr. Martin F. Schick of Fort Wayne, Ind., it was charged, by selling him land in Southern California and around the Boulder dam project on representations that the land would be boomed in value by construction of the dam.

of the dam.

Connor's bond was set at \$15...

000 and Irvin's at \$20.000,

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Many Attend Radio Show at Coliseum

The fifth annual Southwest National Radio Show this week at the Collseum is drawing crowds from near and far. The show will continue daily from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. through

The Prufrock-Litton Furni-ture Co., Fourth and St. Charles streets, are authorised dealers for the BOSCH and MAJESTIC Radios. They in-vite you to visit their store this week and let them dem-onstrate to you the latest models.

New Fall furniture designs also displayed at their store

Save on Your

Glasses

At Nugents

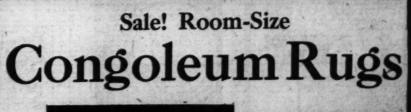
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At Savings of One-Third

9x12 Ft. Size \$7.88 7½x9 Ft. Size.....\$4.95 6x9-Ft. Size \$2.95

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The very name "Congoleum" implies the splendid way which these Rugs are made. They come with a hard-finish surface that extends their wear indefinitely—and they are so constructed that they lay flatly to the floor requiring no tacking.

Although the patterns are described as suitable for kitchen, bedroom and dining-room yet so attractive are many of them, they are chosen for sus-rooms and other informal rooms of









Examination by State Licensed Optical Specialists NUGENTS



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SCHMITZ & SHRODER BANKRUPTCY HEARING

Founder and Son Tell of Internal Strife in Three Affiliated Corporations.

Rudolph Schmitz, who, in 1890, ounded the concern which beame the Schmitz & Shroder Apparel Co., and his son, Rudolph Schmitz Jr., testified in Bankruptcy Court yesterday that the clothing company's affairs were so tangled with a preceding and an affiliated corporation that they were unable to give detailed facts concerning transactions of the three companies being investigated by the trustee. Internal strife in a close corporation, they explained, made the information difficult to

obtain.

Following the filing of an involuntary bankruptcy petition June 12, the Schmitz & Shroder company listed debts of \$108,627 and assets of \$40,513.
Schmitz Jr. was unable to state

the present ownership of stock in the Eighth Street Realty Co., a firm which he said was formed about 10 years ago to take over the lease on the store property and pledge it to obtain funds for remodeling purposes. The stock, transfer of which from the Schmitz & Shroder Clothing Co. to individuals is under investigation, is believed to be valuable, as the realty company profited by sub-leasing parts of the seven-story store building at Eighth street and Washington avenue.

Mrs. Madge Schmitz, widow of his brother, Walter, denies she is still president of the company, he testifled, and refuses to co-operate with Dr. E. F. Schmitz and Edwin Shroder, officials of the concern. The Schmitz & Shroder Apparel

Co., according to Schmitz, Junior. was formed to succeed the Schmitz & Shroder Clothing Co., in June, 1927, when "the Shroder interests because antagonistic and wanted the clothing company and the real-ty company separated." At this time four upper floors of the building were sub-leased, he said, and later two additional floors were rented. These leases, he charged, were given up through pressure brought by the Shroder interests and assigned to the realty company without consideration. Finally the first floor and basement were leased to the Bond Clothing Store.

He could not give the present status of a credit with the realty company arising under an agree-ment made in 1927 when the new company was organized. This credit is listed among assets at

The case was continued until

\$150,000,000 IN DIAMONDS SMUGGLED INTO U. S. YEARLY

Legitimate Trade.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 18.—
Between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000 smuggled into the United States annually, equaling the value of those imported legally, William G. Fraiser of Durham, N. C., president of the American National Jewelers' Retail Association, said yesterday at the organization's annual convention.

The association is seeking a 10 per cent reduction of the import watching the For Sale offers in the Post-Dispatch. What have you to that this will offset efforts to dodge customs and thereby increase the

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Regularly 8 .95 \$5.50, Pr.

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> Ruffled Curtains

The Curtains are of a substantial quality of grenadine, shown in a variety of dots and figures. They are of full width with plain ruffles. In white or ivory.



Tailored Filet Curtains, \$3.95 Pr. Regularly \$4.85

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Drapes & Curtain Shop-Fourth Floor

Rayon **Taffeta** Special at

85c TERY closely woven Taffeta with lustrous finish, in solid, changeable or jaspe coloring. All decorative

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The regular 25c E packages J for



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FILLED with lamb's wool, covered - centers printed sateen, borders and back solid shades. I green, blue, gold. Exce values.

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Ideal Blankets for season of the year come in a wide ren solid colors-rose, orchid, tan, corn, with 4-stitched b Bedding Shop-Four



Rebuilt Hoover and Eureks Cleaners

> Hoovers \$24.50

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THE Voice of the new Sparton EQUA-SONNE radio instruments is truly ALIVE. The entertainers seem to appear before you IN PERSON. This amazing Voice of Sparton provides for expres-sion of their individuality as warmly and vividly as their instruments or their voices. It is difficult to explain, but it is true. You will know it the moment you first hear the new Sparton. Come in and listen.

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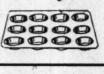
Clothes Hamper



15-inch gray enameled, oval \$1.00 ed, oval \$1.00 shaped Roaster 1.00

H.R.H. Cleaner For cleaning painted 16 packages \$1





Window Ventilator Metal frame, 11 in

high and will extend to 37 in. 2 for \$1 wide 2





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A handy handled floor Brush and good household \$1.00 Broom. Both





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> **Wool-Filled** Comforts \$6.95

FILLED with pure lamb's wool, sateen covered - centers of printed sateen, with borders and backs, in solid shades. Rose, green, blue, orchid, g o l d. Exceptional values.

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Ideal Blankets for this season of the year. They come in a wide range of solid colors-rose, blue, orchid, tan, corn, green, with 4-stitched binding. Bedding Shop-Fourth Floor



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These Smart Fur Trimmed Coats You May \$ 1 Q.00 Buy for

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Styles: Princess-Side and Front Flares-Flounces-Straightline Fur Collars and Cuffs of: Caracul-Skunk-Wolf-Opossum-Mink Dyed Marmot - Muskrat - Fox.

Collars: Shawl-Cape-Fouch or Tuxedo. Colors: Black—Browns—Greens—Blues—Etc.

DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES at \$12.95 ... \$18.00 ... and \$22.75

Fur Coats will be\$ 88.00	Chif
Fur Coats will be 189.00	New
New Fall Dresses at . 8.98	Rayo
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Three piece Jersey Suits 5.95	Un
Women's Footwear at 5.00	Rayo
Women's Millinery at 3.50	New

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1929_

Seat of Government Board Clears Herman Lufcy and Discharges Deputy Who Accused Him.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 18.—

The State Board of Permanent Seat of Government, by unanimous vote, today decided that evidence submitted to the board was not sufficient , substantiate charges that Herman Lufcy of Bloomfield, Commissioner of the Permanent Seat of Government, had accepted money from a salesman for traveling expenses, or as an inducement to purchase supplies. The decision concluded an inquiry that has been in progress several days.

By a vote of 3 to 2, the Board retained Lufcy as Commissioner and dismissed Fred Hueller of Jefferson City, Assistant Commis-sioner, who filed the charges against Lufcy in a sworn affidavit. The retention of Lufcy and the dismissal of Hueller, who brought the matter before the board, was effected through the votes of Sec-General Shartel and State Auditor who were instrumental in the election of Lufcy as Commissioner last

Governor Opposes Both Decisions. Gov. Caulfield and State Treasurer Brunk voted to call for Lufcy's resignation, on the ground his usefulness had been impaired by the investigation, and voted against the dismissal of Hueller. Friends of Lufcy have urged that Hueller be dismissed and Lufcy re-tained, since the beginning of the nvestigation.

Hueller filed an affidavit with the Board charging that Lufcy was offered \$25 by Richard Kalish, manager of the West Disinfectant Co. of St. Louis, after Lufcy had placed an order for approximately \$200 in supplies for the capitol, in Lufcy's office here last Aug. 29 the transaction, alleged the money

Lufcy sent a letter to the Board, admitting the money had been ten-dered to him to pay his expenses for a previous trip to St. Louis, but denied he had accepted it.

Kalish appeared before the board yesterday afternoon accompanied by his attorney, and declared his offer was intended only to defray Lufcy's expense for a previous trip to St. Louis, and was not intended to influence the purchase of sup-

The inquiry developed that Lufcy made a trip to St. Louis about the middle of August, in connection with coal purchased by the board, and at that time made a brief visit to Kalish's office, on invitation, but bought nothing from Kalish's company. The State paid Lufcy's expenses for the trip. Formal Record of Action,

After the board reached its de-cision exonerating Lufcy, in an executive session, the board placed a entry in the minutes, "tha the Board of Permanent Seat of Government, after a careful hearing, finds that the evidence is not sufficient to justify finding that Herman Lufcy accepted from Richard Kalish, manager of the West Disinfectant Co. of St. Louis, any money for traveling expenses or as an inducement for the pur-chase of goods from the West Disinfectant Co."

An additional entry was made by the board "that all the testimony and records in the matter are open to the public and can be inspected by anyone upon application to the secretary of the Board of Permanent Seat of Government." Members of the board declined comment upon the latter entry So far, the prosecuting officials of Cole County have indicated no of ficial interest in the inquiry and have made no request to the board for the transcript of evidence. How the Vote Stood.

Brunk made a motion, seconded by Gov. Caulfield, that Lufcy be requested to resign on the ground the board felt his usefulness had been impaired by the incident Brunk and Caulfield voted for this motion, but were voted down by Becker, Shartel and Thompson.

Becker offered the motion for dismissal of Hueller, and it was seconded by Thompson. Brunk and Caulfield opposed this move. but again were voted down by Becker, Shartel and Thompson. The dismissal was made effective immediately. Becker later ex-plained that the reason the ma-jority of the board vtoed to dismiss the employe who brought the matter before the board for investigation, was that it would not pro mote harmoney to keep Hueller and Lufcy in the same office. City Fireman's Wife Ends Life.

Mrs. Katherine Hamilton, 34 years old, died at City Hospital at 6:30 a. m. today from the effects of poison which she drank at her home, 3540 Minnesota avenue, two hours earlier. Mrs. Hamilton was fireman, on duty with Engine Com-pany No. 50. After taking the poison Mrs. Hamilton told her mothers Mrs. Mary O'Connell, of

Junior Organization Planned at National Convention.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 18. — A mass of lodge legislation was before the international convention of Odd Fellows for consideration today. With the election of officers out of the way and work completed on one important question, sonville, Fla., was chosen to sucpression at the company.

that of a junior lodge for boys 14 to 18 years old, the session was expected to be one of the busiest of the convention.

A ritual for the boys' lodge was place next year.

Paint Merger Denied.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. — Remote the international convention of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, was elected to the post of grand sire, the highest national office. Charles D. Rinehart of Jackpleton on the company.

THE OIL BURNER

that heats your home when this happens.

St. Louis Star, Sept. 11, 1929, Said: **CITY WITHOUT**

LIGHTS AFTER SWITCH BLAST

Breakdown After 4:30 A. M Halts Service When Disconnector at Cahokia, Ill., Power Plant Blows Up.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS OUT, POLICE TELETYPE OFF

Early Risers Dress and Cook Breakfast in Dark-Three Turbines Off-Loss to Union Electric Put at \$50,000.

Most of St. Louis and a large surrounding territory was without lights for several hours after 4:30 a. m. today because of a breakdown n the Union Electric Light and Power Company service.

There was a loss of more than \$50,000 in revenue, Frank J. Boehm, general manager of Union Electric, said. The trouble was caused when a disconnecting switch blew out at the Cahokia plant south of East St. Louis, putting three of the five turbines there out of service. The district affected spread fifty miles south and west and 100 miles east of St. Louis,

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TWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO



on Last Saturday.

ds of persons unknown to the returned at an inquest a laborer, who was sho

man whom police are seeking, and the late J. Arthur Anderson, launlast Saturday announced, "I'm going down to get my bed clothing from that guy." Stick around and you'll see some fun."

Sauer saw nothing unusual, he Lucknow, Ont., for burial.

said, and knew nothing of the shooting until two hours later when another man told him Hen-son had been killed.

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professional talent in St. Louis.

Mr. Anderson died Sunday at hi home, 4047 Westminster place. In 1928 he sued the trustees of his brother's estate for \$300,000, comprising a partnership interest in the FUNERAL OF W. M. ANDERSON J. Arthur Anderson Laundry, which of President street, last Saturday.

George Sauer, 3500 South Main treet, a watchman, testified Henon had quarreled with another Anderson, 75 years old, brother of is pending.

G. Arthur Anderson Landing, in the had managed for a time before his brother's death in 1921. He lost the suit, but filed an appeal, which is pending.

Commissioner Milligan Says Advance Information of Plans Shoots Valuations Up.

WHY VON ARX TRACT WAS NOT PURCHASED

Assessed at \$3260 It Was Offered First by Owners

arcels of land, under secret conideration by the Board of Education as possible school sites, have risen in price before the board has finished its deliberations and deermined to buy, an inquiry by the Post-Dispatch has disclosed.

In some instances, property owners have raised the prices far above what the board members consider a fair and reasonable valuation. In tained options on land sought by it to the board for prices far in excess of what the members are villing to pay.

Members of the Sites Committee, who are first to consider any prowhereby the committee's secret eliberations are disclosed to persons who can profit by the knowl-Says News Leaks Out.

"Within the last two years everything the committee considers leaks out before it is ever decided,"
R. M. Milligan, commissioner of chool buildings and a member of the committee, told the Post-Dispatch. "It has the Sites Commit-tee almost buffaloed."

H. W. McNamee, secretary-treasurer of the board and a Sites Com-mittee member, said: "All meetngs, both of the committee and the board, wherein sites are concerned, are executive. I don't know how the information gets out, but it makes it very difficult for the Sites Committee."

McNamee admitted he had heard reports that a copy of a map. showing proposed school sites, was in the hands of a real estate dealer. such a map, he said, was prepared by John J. Maddox when Superintendent of Instruction. McNamee has no idea how the real estate dealer might have obtained the

Henry J. Gerling, superintendent of Instruction and the other mem-ber of the Sites Committee, said that while he had heard of the leak before, no instances of its had been reported to him since his appointtion, last July 15. nformation Open to Dozen Person

All three members are wondering how to prevent the committee's secret deliberations from beoming known to outsiders. They point out that any member of the Board of Education has a right to know what the Sites Committee is doing, and that the board must ap-prove the purchase before land can be acquired. Knowledge of proposed sites, instead of being limited to three board employes, also is in the possession of 12 board members.

"Apparently, a good many peo-ple feel it is all right to gouge the Board of Education or the City," M:Namee said. "In an effort to conceal our movements, the board employs 12 different real estate firms to buy for it. We use a large number of companies so that no one man will become known as the board's buyer."

Assessment vs. Price.

As an instance of the difference between the valuations of the board and those of the property owner, McNamee cited a 31/4-acre tract at Austria and Helvetia avenues, Austria and Helvetia avenues, which belongs to Herman and Filipina Von Arx. The assessed valuation of the property is \$3250, on a basis of \$300 an acre and \$400 for a house on it. However, Mrs. Von Arx offered it to McNamee for \$9000 an acre. Shortly afterward of lawyer obtained an option on the property. Consideration of the the property. Consideration of the Von Arx property then was dropped it was reconsidered, recently the lawyer's option had expired and a real estate dealer had an option The dealer offered it to the board

Thereupon the members of the committee abandoned all thought of purchasing the Von Arx property and determined upon another site, for which they are now ne gotiating. Parents in the neighorhood have been petitioning for an elementary school and kindergarten for some time, pointing out that there are 300 small children in the district who now are required to travel almost a mile to the Gardanville school, at Kingshighway and Gravois avenue, rossing Gravois on the way.

Realty Men's View.
The real estate dealer who holds
he present option, Adolph K.
'einberg, 2914 North Union boulevard, said he planned to pay more than \$9000 an acre for the land nd to use it for a subdivision. Albert Koberman, 7242 Grav

ROTHSTEIN SLAIN FOR CHEATING is nothing but one gambler killi

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. - Disday that the police and his office are working on the theory that

city administration has been lax immune in prosecution of the Rothstein statute, case, Banton said: "New York Banton denied any of the pap will be amazed and will readily in the case were missing from see that the whole Rothstein case files, as charged by La Guardia.

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Attorney in the investigation. I understand Commissioner Whalen has 12 men detailed to find Hy-man Biller, who is also indicted with George McManus for the mur-

Arnold Rothstein was slain by an-other gambler for heating at McManus before Biller was arrest-Replying to charges by Representative Florello H. La Guardia in his campaign for Mayor that the city administration has been in

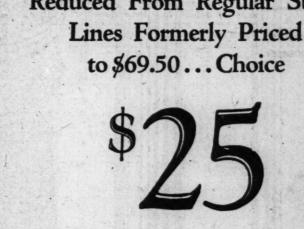
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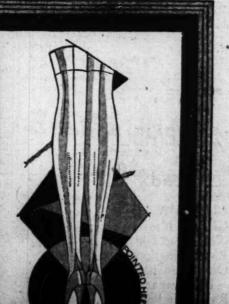
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NEW Y Sichofsky, self-styled

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Appearance Today-Audi-

tion Tests Completed.

A record for attendance at a St. Louis radio show was set at the Collseum yesterday when it became cessary to open two additional ntrances to the building and at intervals to close the doors until

the congestion on the main floor could be relieved. It was stated by the management that 20,193 persons attended the show during

the afternoon and night.

Mary and Bob, of the Columbia chain's True Story Hour, are

scheduled for personal appearances today at the show, once this after-

noon and twice tonight. They will give a playlet. KSD broadcasts the

show entertainment program from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m., and WIL is the

official broadcaster from 7 to 10

Irene Beasley, blues singer, and

WIL staff entertainers also will take part in the show program to-day, as will Forest O'Brine, the en-

The final test to select repre-

sentatives of the St. Louis district for the Missouri State audition in

the Atwater Kent national audition was held at the show last night.

Ten young women sang behind closed curtains. The show audi-

ence cast ballots giving their pref-erence which the judges will con-

sider before making a decision. One young man and one young

woman will be selected from the local groups to contest in the State audition to be held here next month. The State winners will

compete in the Mid-West test in Chicago next month. The national

finals are scheduled for December Alois Havrilla of New York, an

nouncer and soloist, sang folk songs of his native Czecho-Slo-

The exhibit of historic radio ap-paratus and of photo-radio con-

FIGHT AGAINST DEPORTATION

Polish Adventurer, Denied Bail Drops Charges That California Officials Stole His Money.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Albert

Sichofsky, Polish adventurer and

self-styled count, yesterday gave up his fight against deportation from

the United States and said, he

would drop the charges that thousands of dollars had been stolen

from him by police and prison of-

icials in California. He announced

veeks to permit an investigation of

Sichofsky's attorney, who had sked for three months' stay for

is client, then withdrew the ap-

plication for bail and said that

lichofsky "would make a present

HIGH PRICE ASKED

Continued from Preceeding Page.

large tract of land adjoining the Von Arx property, bought the land three years ago for \$1250 an acre. "I sold my lots after they were subdivided for \$25 a foot, with im-

provements," Koberman said. "You can get 240 front feet out of an

acre for subdividing purposes. Now

cost about \$17 a foot more and the financing charges for a year would

be about \$5 a foot more. You can see what that makes the price.

And you can't get that money for property in that locality. You can't even get \$40 a foot. I've atill got some left for \$25 a foot."

Says He Has Seen School Map. Von Arx and his wife, however

insist that the \$9000 an acre valua-tion is even less than the property

is worth. They have had offers, they said, of \$9500 an acre, and

offered the property to the Board of Education at a sacrifice. Both

of Education at a sacrifice. Both denied ever having heard of a map of proposed school sites prepared by the Board of Education, but their son, Hugo, who is an independent real estate dealer, said not only had he heard of such a map but had seen one. He declined to tell where he had seen it.

Only one member of the Board of Education, Henry P. Schroeder.

4361 Maffitt place, advocated the purchase of the Von Arx property for \$31,500. Schroeder said to the Post-Dispatch that a property own-

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"I'm not particularly in favor o

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Tickets Good Only in Coaches and Honored Only on Trains Shown GOING Tickets will be honored on trains leaving St. Louis 7:20 a. m., 2:15 p.m., 750 p. m. and 9:01 p. m., Sept. 21 and on those leaving at 1:45 a. m. and 120 a. m., Sept. 22.

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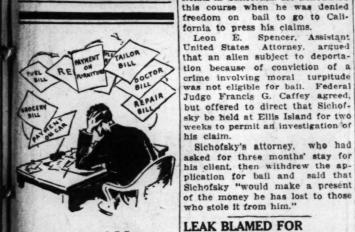
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Post-Dispatch that a property own-er on Austria avenue not far from the Von Arx property, valued his property at \$40 a foot, and it was on the basis of that statement that he advocated the purchase. Aus-tria avenue, however, is a paved street, almost completely built up and has sidewalks, sewers and oth-22-228 Mo. Theatre Bldg. the Von Arx site." Schroeder said.
"All I want is to see a school for
the children in that neighborhood. I've been advocating one 84 N. Grand, Cor. Lucas Phone Jefferson 5300

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clock last night from gas poisonmg. Mrs. Ossick was found uncon-Mary and Bob Make Personal scious in her room at a rooming house at 2846 Locust boulevard at 6:45 o'clock by Joseph Frisco, the

FLOOR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1929 WOMAN DIES OF GAS POISONING proprietor. A burner of a gas odor of gas to Mrs. Ossick's room Mrs. Mary Ossick Found Unconscious at 2846 Locust.

Mrs. Mary Ossick, 55 years old, a widow, died at city hospital at 8

O'clock lost nick for the first of the first old police he traced an leak stopped.

A burner of a gas odor of gas to Mrs. Ossick's room last Monday. At that time she time she to the first of the first old him there was a leak in the small stove in her room. Frisco said he cautioned her to have the leak stopped.

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32x6.50 513.95

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4 Goodyear

7 Fisk

12 Goodyear

5 Firestone

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Good size. Of heavy
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Combination handle;
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Large size, of heavy galvanized iron; with stationary handles \$1 and handle.......\$1

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\$1.35 Stepla

\$1.25 Scrub Set



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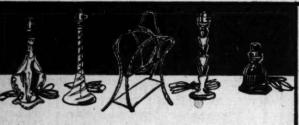


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10 Pieces \$6.45

(Mother of pearl on ambertone . . . in five beautiful pastel colorings . . . some with dainty tray. Long-handled vanity mirror, brush, comb, powder box, jewel box, five manicure pieces.

\$5.95 Decorated Dresser Sets Mirror, Comb and Brush \$4.19

\$2.95 Criss-Cross Curtains

Offered in the Jubilee Sales at \$1.95 Pair



Of sheer quality cocoa tinted French marquisette, full 50 inches wide . . . every pair perfectly made with liberal 4-inch ruffles, headings and cornice ruffles. Dress up the bedroom economically!

Tailored Net Curtains, Pair....\$3.95 These are designed in neat border and allover shadow effects . . . tailored hems . . . Scotch and filet weaves in ecry or two-tone.

Fringed Panel Curtains, Each...\$1.69 36 to 45 inches wide ... new Fall designs ... Scotch and filet weaves ... popular beige tint ... straight or scalloped ... 3-in, bullion fringe.

These are antique French leather books . . . over one-hundred years old . . . clev-erly converted into boxes for cigarettes or trinkets. They are in rich brown \$2.50 Italian Book Covers Embossed leather, laced edges, lined, with book marks attached. Red, brown

250 of These \$5.95 to \$9.50 Crystal Trees

Thursday! 100...\$25

Cowhide Gladstones

Extraordinary \$14.95

A fortunate purchase makes possible this price! It will be all the more surprising when you see the quality of these top grain cowhide Gladstones . . . collapsible styles with short straps . . . smooth or rough grains . . . black, brown or tan . . . well fitted and lined, 22 or 24 inch sizes.

Book-Cover Boxes

Value at

Interestingly Antique

\$1 Value | \$1.50 Values

79c

The substantial savings effected on these manufacturer's samples are being passed on to you in this outstanding Jubilee Sales feature. Just one or two of a kind . . . many also solids, in leaf and bud ef-

\$35 Dinner Sets 100 Pieces Service for 12

\$15.95 Light-weight American Semi-Porcelain . . . decorated with bright floral sprays . . . color line on edge and handles of coin gold finish.



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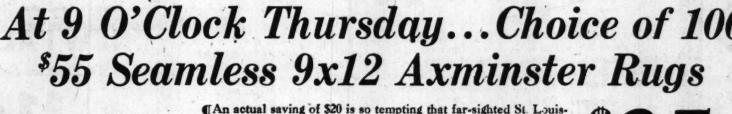


75c Value59c \$1.25 Value89c \$2.00 Value\$1.49

Two attractive designs in a big range of colors...gold, taupe, blue, rose and others...60-inch wired silk cord, with rosette and tassels at top.

Puritan V-Kote

Coat Sweaters





\$4.95 Imported Hand-Blocked **Table**

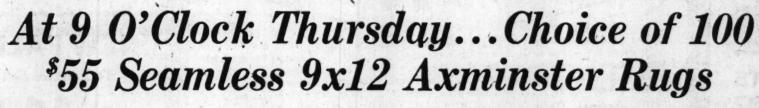
Covers 54x63-In. Size lust 300 in Lot! \$7.88

Twelve beautiful designs...floral and conventional in contrasting, fast colors...hand olocked on high quality cotton Momie Cloth... hemstitched . . . sized especially for oblong tables. You will want several when you see them. Third Floor

Better Kitchen Service Program

Thursday at 2 P. M. Lecture: "Market Bas-ket Wisdom."

Demonstration: Spiced Crab Apples, French Pickle, Plum and Crab Apple Preserves, Pear and Pineapple Pre-serve, Pear and Apple Conserve.



(An actual saving of \$20 is so tempting that far-sighted St. Louisans will anticipate Rug needs to take advantage of this opportunity. Fortunate indeed are the furnishers of new homes . . . and those who have been contemplating the purchase of new Rugs, for they are afforded exceptional choice of Rugs from one of America's most celebrated makers.

> The quantity is limited . . . it would be wise to select while selections are complete.

Deferred Payments may be conveniently arranged . . .

with a small carrying charge.

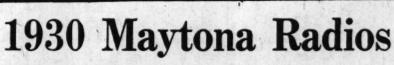
\$9.95 Blankets

All Fure \$7.45 Wool, Pair

You have only to touch them to appreciate the warmth that is stored up in these soft, wool Blankets of block plaid designs. 66x80inch size. Neatly bound with cotton sateen . . . wide variety of popular colors.

Spread and Pillow Sets \$15.95 Value ... \$12.45

Gorgeous enough for gifts . . . rayon and cotton twill satin . . . needle shirred and ruffled . . . choice of colors; 90x90-in. size . . . moon-shaped pillow to



Modern Screen-Grid Set . . . Super-Dynamic Speaker



8-Tube, Completely Equipped Jubilee Sales Price

\$15 Cash . . . Balance Monthly

Price vies with quality in this Set noted for its exceptional performance and tone quality. Consider! . . . a re-ceiver equipped with the new st discoveries in radio improvement fitted in a beautifully finished 1930 highboy cabinet ... priced at only \$100. This is a Radio you should certainly hear.

This same tube equipment is found in the highest priced sets, three screen grid tubes ... licensed under RCA patents.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. . . . SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ON JUBILEE SALES ITEMS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

NEW FALL WOOLENS

\$2.50 and \$2.98 Values Mall-wool dress fabrics . . . 54 in. wide . . . in a variety of such weaves as crepes, broadcloth, Fleischer weaves . . . and tweeds.

NEW FALL SILKS, Yd.

\$2 values . . . black satin crepe and a large selection of new Fall prints . . . on flat crepe and satin crepe.

BLANKET ROBES

\$3.49 Value

Of soft Lawrence robing. All well tailored . . . with braid and ribbon trimming. Tuxedo collars. Cut extra full and long, Small . . . medium . . .

and large sizes.

NEW FALL WASH FROCKS

> \$295 Value \$7.00

New Wash Frocks of fine charmeuse . . , broadcloth and foulards.
Well tailored . . . with long or short
sleeves, All of tubfast fabrics . . . and will launder perfectly. Sizes 36 to 44.

CHILDREN'S COAT SETS

Very Specially Priced

¶ An exceptional group of Chinchilla cloth regulation Coats . . . in charmingly youthful styles . . . with beret or aviation helmet to match. Sizes z to 6.

CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS \$3.50 Value . . . Complete Set

d Beautiful Criss-Cross Curtains ... of soft Grenadine with woven colored coin dots . . in blue, rose, green. Ruffled cornice tops, tie-backs.

\$5.50 BRIDGE LAMPS

All metal lamps . . . with fancy moulded bases . . . in attractive designs. Paper parchment shades. Wired and ready for use.

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9x12 WILTONS

9x12 Seconds of \$72.50 Grade

Seamless Rugs . . . woven of all-wool yarns . . into a soft . . . silky pile . . . and finished with deep fringe. Your choice of gorgeously colorful Chinese, Persian and allover designs.

9x12 SEAMLESS RUGS . . . \$35 SECONDS . . \$20.95 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS; \$52.50 SECONDS. .\$30.65 \$7.50 9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS\$4.68

\$29 METAL BED OUTFITS

¶ Full or twin size Beds . . . walnut finish. Felt top and bottom . . . cotton filled mattress. Spring is link con-

\$10.95 Mattress, Full or twin size, all layer felt ... cov-

\$4.95 Blankets, 70 x 80 - inch
Plaid BlankWoven

\$3.63 of wool and cotton in blue, felt ... covers ets ... woven of wool and cotton in blue art tick . . . closely tufted. rose, gold, tan or orchid.

\$7.50 WOOL-FILLED COMFORTS\$4.69 \$9.95 WOOL BLANKETS, 66x80-IN. SIZE, PR. \$6.48
Basement Economy Store



The New Basement Radio Department Offers

SCREEN-GRID RADIOS Complete With Speaker and AC Tubes

Terms \$50 \$7.50 Cash Monthly

Here is an opportunity to own a modern screengrid Radio . . . at a low price. This 1929 model has a good tone quality . . . and unusual selectivity. Small and compact . . . with one-dial operation . . . Magnetic Cone speaker . . . and new 222 screen-grid tubes. The price includes installation in your home.

AND A METAL TABLE ... which just fits the Set ... and is extremely ornamental ... is offered as another Jubilee Sales value ... at



BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

Well-made Suits ... in the wanted 2-button, single-breasted models ... with well-tailored coat ... vest ... and full-lined knickers. Sizes 7 to 14.

SHEEP-LINED COATS

RUBBER RAINCOATS

Double- \$6.47 models . . . of leatherette. With large shawl collar. Sizes 6 to Boys' Coats 5 1 .93 made of

black rubber sheeting . . . in sizes 4 to 18 years.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS



\$35 and \$39.50 Values

Smartly Fur Trimmed

A most interesting assortment of smart ew Coats for miss or matron. Flared . . . straightline or caped effects . . . carefully taiored of warm materials . . . lined and interlined. Each one trimmed with lovely matching or contrasting furs. In black, brown, tan, green or wine.

> Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Women's Sizes 36 to 44

EXTRA SIZE COATS

A Jubilee Feature

Rich fur-trimmed Coats . . . in youthful styles . . . crepe satin lined. In black and brown. Sizes 441/2 to 521/2.



The kind of Dresses you might expect to find in a Jubilee Sales event . . . only these are just a little better than you could expect . . . because we secured them through a remarkable special purchase. New trimming ideas . . . new . new colors . . . all are here! Smartly trimmed models . . : lovely dressy styles . . . and two-piece effects . . . well worth your selection.

Satins! Canton Jerseys! Jerseys! Smart Combinations! In Smart New Shades for Autumn Wear Misses' Sizes 16 to 20 Women's Sizes 36 to 44

DRESSES FOR LARGER WOMEN

Youthful styles ... in latest models ... of Canton crepe, prints ... Georgettes ... satin ... Georgette ... and velvet combinations. Sizes 44½ to 52½ and 41¼ to 50¼.



54.50 BEDSPREADS

Rayon-and-cotton mixture . . . in 84x108-inch size . . . with scalloped edge. Beautifully woven designs . . . on grounds of rich rose color. Lend a note of richness and color to your bedroom.

S7 RAYON SPREADS

All-Rayon in dainty pas-tel shades. 81x105-in. size . . with scalloped edge and two rows of shirring. Bolster and spread. .

53.98 LINEN

TABLE SETS

All linen...silver bleached... Cloth is 56x36-in.size... neatly hemstitched. Blue or gold borders. 6 matching napkins.

GIRLS' FALL FROCKS

\$5.75 to \$6.95 Values /

Charmingly youthful styles of silk, wool and velvet . . in one and two piece models. Well made . . . and adorably trimmed in many dif-ferent styles. Suitable for school or

GIRLS' \$6.95 COATS

Of good quality chinchilla cloth in navy blue. Cut full and warmly lined. Sizes \$4.55 7 to 14 years.

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day!"

NEW FALL HATS

These Hats are real value-surprises. Well made ... of colorful felts ... in offthe-face . . . fisherman backs . . . cloches ... and poke effects. Each one with some distinctive touch of trimming. Blacks . . . the wanted browns ... and navy ... as well as a wide range of newer high shades.



SUITS AND TOPCOATS **OVERCOATS**

For Men and Young Men

Real value . . . in good-looking clothes for men. The Topcoats are offered in three-button single-breasted models . . . and the Suits in wanted two and three button effects. The materials include worsted, cassimeres and serges . . in many desirable colors. You may select a Suit and Topcoat . . . two Suits . . . two Topcoats . . . or you may bring a friend . . and each buy a garment.

Sizes 34 to 44

MEN'S TROUSERS

\$3 and \$3.25 Values

Work or dress-up Trousers . . . in a wide selection of patterns. All well made with belt loops and cuff bottoms. In sizes so to 44 waist. Limit of 2 pairs.

Flannelette Sleepers 69e Value

2 for \$1 C Of good quality striped flammelette . . . with or with-out feet . . . silk frog trim-med . . . sizes a to 14.

Drapery Damask

\$1.98 Value, Yd.

«Lustrous rayon and cotton Drapery Dam-ask. Both novelty stripes and allover woven patterns . . sunfast and tubfasts . . . 50 inches wide.

Basement Ee

Men's \$1.65 Gloves duplex woven fabrics...in light and gray, tan and brown. Plain or stit.

\$1.65 and \$1.95 Mufflers \$1 Men's Mufflers...m the popular squares. New patterns in light and dark effects. and rayon mixtures.

Boys' 69c Sleepers, 2 for \$1 Well made of good quality cetton ette in drop-seat style. Frog trim 6 to 12,

Men's Shirts, 2 for Seconds and soiled \$1.29 kin cloth, percales. Collar attac All sizes in one style or anoth

Flannelette Gowns 79c to 89c Values

Well made of soft cotton-fleeced flan-nelette . . in color-ful striped effects. Long sleeves, V and round necks. Double vokes.

Training Pants, 2 for \$1

Men's \$1.65 Shirts \$1 "Albright" laundered coliar-attached Shirts. Well tailored of broadcloths in new patterns. Tubfast . Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's \$1.35 Sweaters \$1

"Youths'" Sweaters \$1
Popular slipover style...in heavy...woolmixed Shaker weave. Navy. black or cardinal
...confrasting trims. Sizes 30 to 38.

Asst. Chocolates \$1.50 Value,

5 Pounds

A most tempting value for Dollar Day! Delicious dark Chocolates . . . walnut tops and peanut clusters . . . nicely clusters . . . nicely packed! Very spe-

Wool-Mixed Shirts \$1

Men's Pajamas to \$1.65 cotton flannelette in new, patterns. Coat style...frog tr. B. C. D.

Men's 79c Ties, 2 for Boys' Pajamas

Felt-Base

Floorcovering 49c Value Sq. Yds. 5

C Of heavy quality felt base . . in seven very attractive pat-terns . . Block . . . broken block and allover designs in many s yards wide.

Boys' Shirts, 2 for 59c to 79c Play Suits, 2 for

79c Panty Dresses, 2 for \$

Girls' Wash Dresses \$1.50 tc \$1.75

Nest prints in small or large patterns . . in attractive



VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY

TURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

ROSS CURTAINS

ie . . . Complete Set

with woven col.
in blue, rose, te tops, tie-backs.

RIDGE LAMPS

in attractive de-chment shades. \$3.45

eautifully woven rose color. Lend

.98 LINEN BLE SETS

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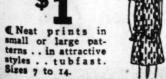
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CLustrous rayon and cotton Drapery Damask. Both novelty stripes and allover

Drapery Damask

\$1.98 Value, Yd.

Men's \$1.65 Gloves \$1
of duplex coven fabrics...in light and
gray, tan and brown. Plain or stitched
fins 71/2 to 10.

\$1.65 and \$1.95 Mufflers \$1 Men's Muffers. . . in the popular squares. Silk med gyon mixtures.

Boys' 69c Sleepers, 2 for \$1 Well made of good quality cotton flannel-etts in drop-seat style. Frog trimmed. In sizes 5 to 12,

Men's Shirts, 2 for \$1
Seconds and solled \$1.29 kinds...broadcloth, percales. Collar attached or neckband.
All sizes in one style or another.

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Men's \$1.65 Shirts \$1
Albright" laundered coliar-attached Shirts.
Tell tailored of broadcloths in new patterns.
The bubbast Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's \$1.35 Sweaters \$1

Well knit...heavy cotton sweaters in grey and brown mixtures. All with shawl collars and two pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

"Youths'" Sweaters \$1
Popular slipover style ... in heavy... woolmixed Shaker weave. Navy, black or cardinal
...contrasting trims. Sizes 30 to 35.

Asst. Chocolates

. nicely

Wool-Mixed Shirts \$1 n's seconds of \$1.65 to \$1.95 grades of heavy wool and cotton mixtures. Full well tailored. Coat or closed front. Sizes

\$1.35 to \$1.65 cotton flannelette in new, fancy patterns. Coat style...frog trimmed. Men's Pajamas

Men's 79c Ties, 2 for
Four-in-hand styles...of silk and wool
crepes, silk and rayon...other fabrics.
Open

Felt-Base

Floorcovering

over designs in many

Soiled and seconds of 95c kinds...sport and regulation styles Broadcloth and percales. Boys' Shirts, 2 for

59c to 79c Play Suits, 2 for \$1

Girls' have peg top, ankle lengths, drop seat...square neck...% length sleeve, sizes 2 to 7. Boys' in two styles...open down front. Sizes 3 to 8.

79c Panty Dresses, 2 for \$1

Girls' Wash Dresses

\$1.50 tc \$1.75 Values

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Sq. Yds. \$1

49c Value

Of heavy quality felt base . . . in seven

very attractive pat-terns . . . Block . . . broken block and all-

color combinations.

s yards wide.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Value,

5 Pounds

A most tempting value for Dollar

Day! Delicious dark

Chocolates . . . wal-

nut tops and peanut

packed! Very spe-

clusters

79c to 89c Values

Well made of soft

Long sleeves, V and round necks. Double yokes.

on-fleeced flannelette . . . in color-ful striped effects.

69c Value

Wemen's Felt Slippers \$1.39 Values ... \$1

I Juliets and Everetts with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Of good qual-ity felt in several colors. Sizes 4 to 8.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1920_

Marquisette Panels \$1.65 Values ... \$1

C Dainty curtain Panels... made of French marquisette with 3 tucks and fringe fin-ish.

Missos', Women's Biouses

© Of good quality broad-cloth and prints . . . in white or colors. Well tailored with Peter Pan or Eton collars and long aleeves. Sizes 32

No Mail, Phone, Will-Call or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items

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Baby Robes \$1.39 to \$1.50 Esmond cloth dainty trimmed styles in pink or white. Individually boxed. Sizes to 1 year.

Children's Sleepers, 3 for \$1 Infants' Flannelette Sleepers in strißed ef-fects. Buttons back or front...drop seats. In sizes 2 to 6.

Men's Leather Slippers \$1 lso felt tops with leather soles and rub-er heels. Just 300 pairs in sizes 6 to 8 Misses' Bedroom Slippers \$1 Satin Slippers...in rose, blue and black
...with padded leather bottoms and covered
heel. Sizes 12 to 2.

Men's Felt Slippers

pairs with leather trims on sides and
Leather padded sole. Brown and grey.

\$1.50 and \$2 Corsettes \$1 New Fall styles...some of all brocade ...others with swami tops in front only. Some with few bones over diaphragm...others with

\$1.50 Girdles
Side-closing styles...in short and medium lengths...with elastic set in the sides and fashion fitting backs. Plain or fancy striped rayon.



Remnants of all-wool fabrics, in a vawool fabrics, in a variety of weaves for dress wear . wide range of colors . . 54 inches wide. I to 3 yard lengths.

Basement Economy Balcony

elette underbelt Corsettes...with bras-fitting over the top of girdle...and an belt. Hooked in front. \$1.50 Famo Corsets \$1
Elastic top and medium top styles...with gussets of elastic in the back. All back lace

50c Brassieres, 3 for fedium length...of deep lace...with mall section of brocade through the center. izes 32, 34 and 36. 30c to 50c Bandeaux, 4 for \$1 H. & W. and Neatform styles...in a large variety of styles and materials...desirable colors.



Linen 'Kerchiefs, 15 for \$1 Women's 10e Linen Handkerchiefs...tn full size...hemstitched, Soft finish, ready for use 69c Washable Chamois, 2 for \$1 14x17 inch size...soft, pliable chame kin. Very desirable for household use.

Fur Collar Lengths \$1
\$1.39 and \$1.95 value. Brown, black or gray fur...padded, ready to attach to your coat.
24 to 27 inches long; 4. 6, 8 inches wide. Women's Handbags, 2 for \$1 69c Keratol Handbags . . in pouch or underarm styles. Assorted colors. All neatly lined.



Fabric Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1 88e Slipon Gloves. of imported washable chamois-suede fabric in mode, beige, tan or walnut. Sizes 6 to 8 5.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1 10c...full-sized, mercerized cambric Hand-terchiefs...with hemstitched hems. Soft laundry

Girls' \$1 Dresses, 2 for \$1 Girls' \$1.50 Skirts...of navy serge, pleated onto white bodice...in regulation style. Sizes 7 to 14.



69c Cretonnes, 4 Yards \$1 36-inch Cretonnes...in heavy and fine weaves. Attractive printed designs on light and dark backgrounds.

39c Cretonnes, 6 Yds. \$1 Large assertment of cretonnes...in many printed patterns. Light and dark shades for drapes, etc.

Grenadine, 6 Yards Slight seconds of 39c grade...36-inch ourtain Grenadine...in woven dot styles...also neige with beige dot. \$1.98 Curtain Panels \$1 Good quality filet weave Curtain Panels ...in attractive woven patterns. 45 in. wide... 214 yds. long . . . fringe finish.

Marquisette Curtains, 2 Pairs \$1 Seconds of \$1.25 grades . . . of good quality marquisette Full widths 2 1/4 yards long. White ivory, being tints. \$1.65 Ruffled Curtain Sets \$1

Five-piece ruffled Curtain Sets...neatly made...with trimmed valance and matching 39c Curtain Nets, 4 Yards \$1 Novelty weave Curtain Nets...in many at-tractive patterns for sash or long cutains

> 72x84 Cotton **Blankets** \$1.59 Value

I Cotton Sheet Blankets...in neat block plaids of rose, blue, gold, tan or orchid... finished with neatly sticked border. stitched border.



Marquisette Panels, Ea., \$1 1.65 value...of sheer French marquisett ... with three tucks. Neatly fringe-finite \$1.75 Portiere Rod Sets \$1 \$1 Valance Fringe, 2 Yds. \$1 With deep embroidered heading...and long alky fringe...scalloped style. In colors to match

\$1.49 Boudoir Lamps \$1 A large assortment of Boudoir Lamps...in



\$1.69 Smoking Stands \$ ll-metal Smoking Stands. . with neat andards . . . single or double style . . . Also letal Folding Fern Stands.

\$1.98 End Tables mbination End Table and Book Rack. 11 one metal frame and rack. finished with inted wood top. Bridge and Junior Shades \$ \$1.49 grade. Lamp shades of paper parch-ment...in lace style. Decorated with attractive

Full-Fashioned Hose \$1 Il-fashioned #5 rauge pure thread silk \$1 m top to toe. Reinforced at wearing points the liste. Sizes 8% to 10.





Bath Towels, 4 for \$1 Seconds of 40c grade; ex-tra heavy double thread, full bleached; 22x44-inch size; wide colored borders.

Comfort Batts 31b. F. & B. Special Cotton Batts, 72x90-inch size, in one piece, uniform thickness; snowy white. Pillow Tubing, 4 Yd. \$1 Salisbury full-bleached Pillow Tubing, 42-inch, cut from the bolt. Limit 8 yards.

17c Toweling, 10 Yards \$1 Part linen, heavy absorbent, bleached toweling . . . with colored border . . . in 10-yard pieces. 19c Outing Flannels,

Full bleached . . . soft fleeced cotton flannelette . . . Warm and coay for sleeping rarments. Seconds of \$1.50 value \$1x105 Crinkle Cotton Spreads . . of heavy quality material . . with blue, gold, rose or green stripe.

\$1.39 Mattress Covers \$1 Of unbleached muslin . . . in full bed size. Boxed sides . . . tapes to tie on.

69c Pillowcases, 2 for \$1 x36-inch size, fully bleached, high-count tubing. Daintily em-oidered on edges.

Rayon Pillows \$1 Boudoir Piliows . . . in round. oblong or squares . . . of lustrous rayon fabric in pastel shades. Daintily 39c Printed Sateen, 4 Yds. \$1

36-inch wide...In lovely printed designs...on light and dark grounds \$1.50 Linen Cloths \$1 All pure linen...rood quality ...50x50-inch size...with lovely colored borders. Colorfast.

New Challis, 8 Yds. \$1 36-inch wide...in new Fall designs in Persian and floral effects.

\$1.59 Linen Damask, Yd. \$1 Pure bleach all-linen 70-inch wide in handsome patterns. Irish

Linen Toweling, 4 Yds. \$1
Genuine Stevens pure Linen crash
. . full bleached . . with wide red.
blue, or gold borders. 89c Dresser Scarfs, 2 for \$1

Bath Mats, 2 for \$1 avy Turkish Bath Mats white with word "BATH" woven center. Seconds of 78c grade. \$1.49 Feather Pillows \$1

20x26-inch Feather Pillows... 91 filled with sanitary odorless feathers ...and covered with art or ACA tick. 69c Pillow Forms, 2 for \$1

15x19-inch or 17x17-inch round or square Pillow Forms...filled with Kapok and covered with white cambric. \$1.45 Goose Feathers Lb \$1 Choice Goose Feathers...sanitary and odorless. Excellent for making soft, fluffy pillows.

\$1.49 Footstools \$1

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Boys' \$1.39 Knickers Full lined . . . well made Knickers . . . in a wide selection of patterns. With the wanted buckle bottoms . . in sizes 7 to 18. Boys' \$1.39 Long Pants deal for school wear . . well tailored Long Pants . . inished with belt loops and cuff bottoms. In sizes 12 to 16. Shaped Silk Hose, 3 Pairs Misses irregulars of 69c to 88c grades. Of pure thread silk . . reinforced at wearing points. In medium and light shades. Sizes 7½ to 10. 69c Braided Rugs, 2 for

Rug Borders, 2½ Yards
36-inch heavy quality, felt base, hardwood, in light and dark shades, Seconds of 50c grade. Hall Runner, 3 Yards 24-inch heavy felt-base Hall Runners . . . in several attractive allover designs on tan, gray, rose or blue backgrounds. \$1.39 Stair Carpet, Yard
27-inch Velvet Stair Carpet . . . in floral and allover designs . . . Finished with bordered sides.

\$1.49 Felt-Base Mats 3x4 4-feet Felt-Base Mats in many attractive patterns, suitable for many places about the home. 69c Rag Rugs, 2 for 25x50-inch Rag Rugs in the popular "Hit-and-laign". Finished with borders and fringed ends, \$1.39 Cocoa Mats

Men's Wool-Mixed Socks, 3 Prs. \$1 Seconds of 50c to 60c grades. Seamless Hose in Black Natural and heather.

Children's Stockings, 5 Prs. \$1 Of fine ribbed cotton...in black and col-ors Seconds of 25c grades. Very practical for school wear.

Boys' Golf Hose, 4 Prs. \$1 Heavy or medium cotton Golf Hose in plaids and colorful diamond patterns.

Men's Union Suits \$1
\$1.50 and \$1.60 values...of heavy elastic ribbed cotton. Long sleeved, ankle length. In random colors.

Men's Shirts or Drawers \$1 \$1.25 to \$1.48 values...in men's heavy
...flat knitted, part-wool Shirts...or Drawers... Men's Cotton Socks, 8 Prs. \$1

Mercerized or plain Cotton Hose...with reinforced heels and toes. Seconds of 25c to 35c grade. In black and colors. Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1 60c value...in medium weight! Sleeve-less...knee length. Of rayon striped cotton... regular and extra sizes.

\$1.49 to \$1.98 Silks 4000 Yards-

Special, Yard

This group in-cludes flat crepe, cludes flat crepe, printed Georgette . transparent pique Silk . changeable taffetas, silk - and - rayon crepe . . and black Silk serge.

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Seconds of \$1.29 Grades) for \$1 C Slight irregulars of tubfast prints, set-in Dresses, in regular and extra sizes.

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for \$1 e value. . in button-on styles. A wide dection of nevelty patterns for your choice as 3 to d.

Men's \$1.39 Overalls \$1 Jackets...union made...of good qual-blue denim. All strain points bar-tacked a 36 to 42.

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built - up - shoulder style. In light and some dark shades. In sizes 34 to 44-Misses' \$1.85 Sweaters \$1

Slip-ons of soft wool or wool and rayon nixtures...in smart new Fall patterns and vari-us colorings. Sizes 34 to 42. \$1.59 Extra-Size Bloomers \$1

Full cut...well made of heavy delustered rayon. Roomy...well reinforced. With vicot edge 27 and 29 lengths. Pastel tints. \$1.00 Girls' Middies, 2 for \$1 Slight seconds of \$1 values...of heavy Jean...well tailored...full cut and double stitched. In regulation styles.

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Of striped cotton satinay. Full cut, tailored and hematitched. Deep shadow hems. Lights
or dark shades. Sizes 46 to 52.

Mended Kid Gloves Special Value This group in-cludes attractive Gloves of kid, lamb or cape. All of good

quality with novelty cuffs. Good range of

sizes and colors. Black, brown or red leathers. Plexible soles.

Women's Slippers, 2 Prs. \$1 Ribbon-trimmed felt Slippers...with soft spede soles in several attractive colors. Wented

Women's Slippers of attractive, durable procede...with hand-turned leather soles and tubber. Sizes 3 to 8. Bungalow Aprons, 2 for \$1

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Shoes that are slightly soiled from handling. In a good variety of styles and sizes.

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Ideal for sport wear...and bath robes.
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Dainty Criss-Cross Curtains in the wo-ven dot styles. Also plain marquisette, rayon trimmed, com-plete with cornice ruffles and tie-backs to match. Basement Ec 50c Imported Kapok, 3 Lbs. \$1

New picked, clean Kapok. . . excellent for making new piliows. Put up in 1 ½-lb, b \$1.49 Luncheon Sets (50%50-inch part linen tablecloths trill bleached with colored border and to mapking 69c Table Damask, 2 Yds. \$1 Bleached, mercerized Damask . 64 inches wide . . with wide colored borders. Bes patterns.

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Mercerised, rain-proof, fast-color cot-ton on 10-rib steel f 'a mes. Women's with amber colored handles. Men's have







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The pride of our Candy Shop . . . rich vanilla or milk Chocolates, with centers of caramel, nougat, cream, nut brittle, assorted fruits, nuts and other delicious kinds. Attractively packed . . . so delicious you'll long remember them.

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Tempting and delicious . . . this lus-cious assortment of pure cocoanut candy 40c Assorted Fruit Tablets, 22c Lb.

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(A special price for robes of this quality. Fashioned of rayon with novel hemstitching. . with long sleeves. Choice of cord girdle style or side closing In rose, Copen, peach, navy and black. Medium and large sizes.

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(Handmade and hand-embroidered Slips that will give excellent wear and launder perfectly. Slips with strap shoulders, and deep shadow hom. A group from which you should certainly

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\$1.75 Silk and Wool Sox, 99c 720 pairs of full-fashioned

1200 pairs of the celebrated 1921 outing flannel Pa-Silk and Pure Wool Sox for Fall and Winter. Dark jamas in smart patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D and E.

\$2.75 Outing Flannel

Pajamas, \$1.55

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the Jubilee Sales

(A notable collection of Union Suits . . . comprising 100% pure wool, steam shrunk .. pure wool and cotton nonshrinkable . . . pure wool and rayon . . . pure wool and mercerized . . . and fine mer-cerized lisle. Long or short sleeves, ankle or % length.

> Sizes 34 to 46 . . . also sizes for large men, 48 to 54.



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Loss of control seems to be

PITA AG. Sept. 18.—Pittsurg los its last hope for the Naional League pennant this afternoon when the Pirates lost to Boson, 5 to 4, in the first game of a

sh's chief trouble.

assure Chicago the league flag.
The Cubs will fall two games ments and the Pirates will be a me short, due to postponed which cannot be decided It is should win all of their maining contests as the Cubs ed all of their dozen, the world be helf a grown a people with the Kansas City A. C. also are members in sond standing.

the twentieth century.

mor of having fought in every bership by winning the league pennant in 1876 under dwill Spalding, who also served the leading pitcher, not only of a percentage of .788. s, at second base, hit .403 to attend.

The late Adrian Constantine Anassumed the management when adding quit the playing field to ecome club president, and by 1880 he marks. ister mind of the then White kings had gathered in such ars as Ed Williamson, Abner Dal-

elly. These stand-bys helped Anhimself a start first baseman, win three pennants in 1880-81and by 1885, with John Clarkhimself a star first baseman, miracles, they were ready for nother two-year reign, covering the seasons of 1885-86.

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CARDINALS IDLE TODAY; WILL NOT PLAY TILL FRIDAY

T was another open date for the Cardinals today. The team also will be idle tomorrow, but will go into action Friday when the Brooklyn come to Sportsman's

FRIDAY NIGHT

By Damon Kerby.

The Western Amateur Athletic Union has experienced the best year in its history, according to President Robert Probst, who announced today that the annual meeting would be held Friday night. Offi rs for the coming year will be elected, and other important business will be transacted at that time.

In addition to Probst, the present officers are M. J. Pickering, vice president; Harry Riddick, secretary-treasurer, and Fred Wack, chairman of the registration com-

Those Eligible to Vote.
Only clubs in good standings which includes paidup member-ships—will be eligible to have voting representatives. Local organ-Cubs will fall two games trations eligible at this time are of their schedule of 154 enthe Concordia Gymnastic Society.

would be half a game ahead members in good standing.

Local organizations not on the eligible list at present include the W. L. Pct.

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success of Joseph V. McCarbin fourth year at the head

Cubs gave Chicago its twelfth

The control of the Cubs gave Chicago its twelfth all League pennant, and sent lowed to hold membership. The club to the pennant in the International League, will get antotok two flags under Jim tein the eighties, before John taw ran up his string of 10 Seven delegates-at-large, still to Seven delegates-at-large, s

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"Ittle world series" with Kansas go, sharing with Boston the of having fought in every ing. Others having voting privileges are two former presidents, "little world series" with Kansas Vernon Lacey and Joe Forshaw, and four Western A. A. U. comand four Western A. A. U. commanagement of the late Albert will Spalding, who also served le leading pitcher, not only of club, but of the league. He as percentage of .788. Ross is, at second base, bit 403 to attend.

Meeting at Marquette.

The meeting will be at the Marquette Hotel, starting at 6 o'clock.

In his report, President Probst will show that more than 1300 athletes have been registered with the Western A. A. H. during the the Western A. A. U. during the past year, and that 35 athletic events have been held under the sanction of his organization.
Twenty-three athletic organizations have held Western A. A. U. memberships. Probs. asserts that this is the best showing the Western A. A. U. has ever made.

Due to the numerous events under its sanction, the Western A. A. U. also has experienced a good year financially, Probst declares. Figures will not be available until auditors complete an audit of the organization's books.

Ruth Hits 45th Homer; Yankees Beat Indians, 9-7

pounded Walter Miller from the box to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 7, in the first half of a doubleheader here today. The game was loosely played.

Polo Tourney Opens.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Play in ertson, an infielder, was obtained the 12-goal division of the autumn plate polo tournament at Meadow-brook will start this afternoon with a game between Old Westbury and the Meadowbrook Fox Hunters.

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Greeted Like a Champion, Schmeling Returns to the Vaterland



Max Schmeling, who was suspended with his American manager and barred from fighting Jack Sharkey in this country, was greeted like a conquering hero on his return to Berlin, as shown by the picture. Schmeling, who is shown in center with the flowers, smiling, made the last leg of his home journey by airplane accompanied by the Belgian fighter, Pierre Charles, who is on Schmeling's right.

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK

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DETROIT AT WASHINGTON.

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FIRST GAME.

American Boxer Loses.

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 18 .-

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NEW YORK

CARDINALS BUY ROCHESTER CLUB 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 1

George Toporcer, second base- 0 1 0 0 0 4 4 3 X 12141 man, who for the second successive season, has helped the Rochester club to the pennant in the In-

served here part of 1927 when he was sent to the International porcer is considered a pretty fair batter and a pretty good second sacker. He also has played other positions, but the pivot station is his best, inasmuch as he has a weak arm. Toporcer, by Warren Giles, president of the Rochester club, is regarded as one of the smartest players in the Interna-

tional League.

Toporcer has aided the Rochester club in setting a new double play record this season, which following games of last Saturday had reached a total of 211.

MILLERS SIGN FORMER MEMBER OF HOLLAND'S OLYMPIC SOCCER TEAM CINCINNATI

A former member of Holland's 2 1 1 1 0 0 4 0 0 9 13 1 year with the Ben Millers of the St. Louis Soccer League. He is Peter Kalfsterman, a native of The Hague and probably will be in the Millers' front line when the season BOSTON AT PITTSBURG opens on Oct. 13. Kaifsterman 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 6 NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Started by Babe Ruth's forty-fifth home run in the first inning, the Yankees He has been in this 0.0 2 0 0 0 2 1 X 5 8 0 country but three months.

BOSTON BRAVES FROM YANKEES ON WAIVERS

BOSTON, Sept. 18.-Gene Robken. youthful group & collegian sociation before going to the mallet swingers, will n yet Tomny Hitchcock's Sands Point four in a semifinal match of the Monty Wa- one time he was a member of the 147 pounds and Mollette 145. The

BOCKENKAMP BEATS COTTON 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. IN FIRST ROUND

Batteries: Cleceland—Ferrell. Skoffner and Myait. New York—Sherid and Dickey.

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CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK.

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Gilbert Carter of Nevada, Mo., golf captain of the University of Missouri and runner-up in the 1929 Western amateur champion-

defeated R. J. Glenn, Clumbia, Jup. 21 holes in part and bagged three birdles. In second place was 18-year-old in perfect figures. Willbrand put together 39 and 38 for a 77. The new champions of the perfect figures. Willbrand put together 39 and 38 for a 77. The new champions of the perfect figures. Willbrand put together 39 and 38 for a 77. The new champions of the perfect figures. Willbrand put together 39 and 38 for a 77. The new champions of the perfect figures. Willbrand put together 39 and 38 for a 77. The mew champions of the perfect figures. Willbrand put together 39 and 38 for a 77. The mew champions of the perfect figures. Willbrand put together 39 and 38 for a 77. The mew champions of the perfect figures. Willbrand put together 39 and 38 for a 77. The mew champions of the perfect figures. Willbrand put together 39 and 38 for a 77. The mew champions of the perfect figures. Willbrand put together 39 and 38 for a 77. The mew champions of the perfect figures. Willbrand put together 39 and 38 for a 77. The mew champions of the perfect figures. Willbrand put together 39 and 38 for a 77. The mew champions of the contained by the contained b - 123456789 T.H.E.200000039-582002000110-4104

DNEY, Australia, Sept. 18.—
Marshali, England, gained a ion over Jim Mollette, United a, in a fast 15-round boxing but no morey was posted. The

GRAY DEFEATS FIRST GAME, 6-2

stage of the game, even when the A's made their two tallies.
And while Gray was doing his setting down exercises Lefty Grove the second round.
Other championship first round results: Mohn Turner, Columbia Country Club, won by default from Ford Stewart, University of Missouri, defeated S. G. Kennedy, Tulsa, Ok., 1 up.
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stage of the game, even when the A's made their two tallies.
And while Gray was doing his setting down exercises Lefty Grove took a pretty shellacking from the visitors. The southpaw worked only seven innings, going out for a pinch hitter and Ed Rommel fingished the game.
Grove was nicked for 13 safeties by the boys from the West.
One of these clouts was a home run into the bleachers by Ralph over second. Foxx hit into a dou-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 .- The Browns split a doublehe this afternoon with the Athletics, new American League champions, winning the first game, 6 to 2, and dropping the second. The defeat gave the Athletics an edge on the seazon's play, winning 11 games to the Browns' 10.

The score of the second game Louis in Philadelphia this ser

Louis in Philadelphia this season. The game:
FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Blue waiked. McNeely flied to Simmons. Manush hit into a double play, Boley Bishop to Foxx.
ATHLETICS—Bishop flied to McNeely. Hans singled to left. Cochrane forced Hans. Melilio to Kress. Simmons fouled to Blue.
SECOND—BROWNS—McGowan struck out. Kress singled to right. Bishop tossed out O'Rourke. Melillo flied to Hans.
ATHLETICS—Foxx was out, O'Rourke to Blue. Miller flied to

was hit on the leg by a pitched ball. Collins attempted to sacrifice and forced Schang. Dykes to Boley. Collins moved to second when Earnshaw made a wild pitch. Blue struck out. McNeely singled to center, scoring Collins. McNeely took second on the throw home. Blahop tossed out Manush. ONE RUN.

Gray, once a Mackman, held his bled to the center field score board. former mates to five hits and was scoring Foxx. Boley popped to master of the situation at every stage of the game, even when the A's made their two tallies.

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Cuban Fighter Wins RONTO, Sept. 18. - Bl

Browns Box Score

SECOND GAME.

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MARTIS WINS OAKDALE PURSE AT AQUEDUCT

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FOR THE TITLE

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QUARTER BACK POSITION IS WORRYING ST. LOUIS U. COACHING STAFF THREE CAND

By Henry L. Freund

marked yesterday's workout of the

The morning practice at the Hill-top was devoted to a drill on the

fundamentals of football. The boys passed and kicked and after Sharpe explained the different kinds of tackles the candidates were sent

through a thorough practice on tackling and blocking. Strenuous

setting up exercises were also giv-

Yesterday's practice was marked by the appearance of the entire

This quartet threatens to become

the regular varsity backfield, as all

are large and experienced men. Ted Sauselle, Lambert Springer. Leslie Wald and Rufus Putney

provide Coach Sharpe with a flashy

Go Through Signal Drill. The afternoon drill yesterday

was devoted to signal drills, Coach Sharpe lining up two teams. The first outfit had Blake at center, Captain Jablonsky and Bob Wat-

son at the guards, Glazer and Wheeler at the tackles and Coover

be placed on the line of the reg-

ular eleven when they report for

not expected to report until short-

Blake, who played center yester

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 18.

rray of ball carriers

backfield of last year,

en to develop the arms and legs.

BILLIKEN SQUAD WILL BE ADEPT AT BLOCKING IF **NOTHING ELSE**

18 States Are Represented on Billiken Squad

AST may be East and West may be West, but the twain do meet—in football, at any rate. Witness the gridiron squad of St. Louis University with representatives from 18 states. East and West coasts are represented, also border states on the north and south. Missouri, of course, leads in the number of candidates. The other states are Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, New Jersey, Mississippi, Kansas, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Idaho, Indiana, Minnesota. Connecticut, Texas, Washington, Illinois, Iowa and

By James M. Gould

Whatever the results of the eight games on the St. Louis U. footat Forest Park and Spring where these players who reported with excess poundage are today mourn-ing their loss and when the first game comes all the extra flesh will

have disappeared.

It is natural enough that with nil three Billiken coaches products of Notre Dame, stress should be laid on proper methods of blocking. And, with only one practice session held yesterday, the players through the hot afternoon, blocked and then, after some ed. blocked and then, after some more blocking, blocked again. The theory is that no team is stronger than the ability of its component than the ability of its component parts to block and if the Billikens

cause they haven't spent sufficient time on their education.

Largest Squad in Years.

Head Coach Anderson has in his charge the largest squad the university has turned out in several years. There are 40 in the varsity years. There are 40 in the varsity than the same to the several years. and 27 earnest, toiling freshmen. The percentage of daily attendance

worked.

There is a three-cornered battle on for the important center-position. Davidson has been a regular for two years, but Corcoran and a husky chap named Cecil Mueller-leile are giving "Davie" a real argument. A year ago, the only real kicker on the team was Joe Lintztenich, this year's captain. Now comes one Carl Pike of Monroe City, Mo., to give battle for the punting-job. Also, in Eaton and Ford Brown, Coach Anderson has a likely pair of punters.

We und seem to be white recovered the hall but could have recovered the hall but could not have advanced it. However, the details of the occurrence have been brought out more clearly and the point illustrated by those clearer details is one of impor' nce. It seems that the Billikens had the ball and Dirnberger's signal was called. Back went the ball and through went Kurz, a Washington end. He hit Dirnberger hard and the ball few in the air. BEFORE it touched the ground, Whittler could not have advanced it. However, the details of the ball but could not have advanced it. However, the details of the ball but could not have advanced it. However, the details of the occurrence have been brought out more clearly and the point illustrated by those clearer details is one of impor' nce. It seems that the Billikens had the ball and Dirnberger's signal was called. By the Associated Press.

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MASSACHUSETTS SOCCER

TEAM BEATS BRITISH

ELEVEN, IN ENGLAND

By the Associated Press.

KYDDERMINSTER. Worcestershire, England, Sept. 18. — The hit Dirnberger hard and the ball amad by the season.

Who is making a lavorance impression and chicker on the team that permitted by those clearer details is one of import nce. It seems that the warsty this fall.

The second squad which lined up for the particle had Anderson at tackles and Kuhlman and Whitchouse, two promising ends of last season.

successful tour of Worcestershire quarter and Putney and Werner at caught it and followed with his run for a touchdown.

Billiken coaches right now. Charley McKinney, formerly of Notre Dame, is the leader—or would be if he were in condition. But, an appendicitis operation laid McKinney down.

And, there's the point. He could do the same thing this year even under the amenaded rule for a ball is not fumbled UNTIL IT TOUCHES THE GROUND. So, this year, a ball may be muffed but if it does not touch the ground.

The Americans were entertained hard are last night at a public banquet presided over by Mayor Eddy, this year, a ball may be muffed but if it does not touch the ground. How considering working him in as a capable man to relieve Butz. along slowly, while Nadorf and Gazelle run the team in signal-

Plenty of Weight In Line.

There is plenty of weight in the line and they are being drilled in breaking through with the system which lifts one leg high in the air during the charge, the idea being to slide over the top of the opponent. A half-hour a day is giving to this point which, though it may seem a small one to the layman, may mean the difference between victory and defeat in a close game. Until classes begin next Monday, the two-a-day system will be continued. After Monday, the play-continued. After Monday, the play-continued. After Monday, the play-continued the play-continued. After Monday, the play-continued the play-cont

continued. After Monday, the play- his name.

The men are a willing lot and the heat and the dusty field on which they toil have not served to lessen the real enthusiasm. Coach Andersen says he has never had a more tractable squad in all his coaching man lost nine regulars by graduate the squad in all his coaching man lost nine regulars by graduate them. I esterday's show derinite shape around Nebraska Memorial Stadium as the Cornhusker football squad completed its second two-a-day curn on the griduant of the most important position on the griduant of take a definite shape around Nebraska Memorial Stadium as the Cornhusker football squad completed its second two-a-day curn on the griduant of take a definite shape around Nebraska Memorial Stadium as the Cornhusker football squad completed its second two-a-day curn on the griduant of take a definite shape around Nebraska Memorial Stadium as the Cornhusker football squad completed its second two-a-day curn on the griduant of take a definite shape around Nebraska Memorial Stadium as the Cornhusker football squad completed its second two-a-day curn on the griduant of take a definite shape around Nebraska Memorial Stadium as the Cornhusker football squad completed its second two-a-day curn on the griduant of take a definite shape around Nebraska Memorial Stadium as the Cornhusker football squad completed its second two-a-day curn on the griduant of take a definite shape around Nebraska Memorial Stadium as the Cornhusker football squad completed its new football squad completed its second two-a-day curn on the griduant of take a definite shape around Nebraska Memorial Stadium as the Cornhusker football squad completed its new football squad completed its ne

"Grand Old Man" of Football Is Trying to Build Another Winner



ALONZO A. STAGG (right) who has been coaching the University of Chicago elevens for 37 years is shown with the captain of his 1929 machine, Pat Kelly. Stagg, this season, is working with one of the smallest squads which has ever reported at the Maroon

by James M. Gould

rule governing football fumbles and what can happen thereafter. It will be remembered that, in the Thanksgiving day game be-tween the Billikens and Bears last year. Washington won, 6-0, Whittler recovering Dirnberg's fumble in the last few minutes of play and running for a touchdown. The point came up as to whether, had the game been played under the rules which govern fumbles this

would seem to be "No"—that Whittler could have recovered the

the recoverer can "gos as far as he likes"—that is, as far as his opponents will let him.

Shakspeare propounded the ques-

best suited them. Yesterday's showers failed to halt the Tigers, Roper putting them through a 90-min
Memorial Stadium as the Corn
Memorial Stadium as t

real problem this season. Worktractable squad in all his coaching
experience. The new member of
the coaching staff, Christy Flanagan, practices as hard as any of
the team-candidates. Flanagan still
is close to the game, having play add
is constantly beard and his
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Soccer League Names Schedule For Opening Day

and Burford at the ends. Springer Soccer League, last night, it was decided that the schedule for opening day, October 13, at Sportswas calling signals with Dick Rawdon and Scott Hornsby at the halves and Leslie Waid at full. man's Park, would be: Paris, star tackle, will undoubtedly

Madisons vs. Wellstons. Ben Millers vs. The Tablers Mossman, who officiated ast year, was again named official referee for cial referee for the league, with Allen Peterson and Len Zarchel,

exhibition games early next month with Detroit and Chicago elevens was considered but turned down, for the present. It was argued that the world series in Chicago would detract from attendance dition did not allow it until this year. Watson was a reserve last year and Jablonsky. Coover and Glazer were lettermen. Burford, The percentage of daily attendance has been good. Yesterday, for instance, 91 per cent of the candidates reported for work and dates reported for work and

who is making a favorable impres-sion at end, has put on 20 pounds

to sort out the men for positions

Football Training Camp Briefs

JABLONSKY USED Spring Practice Proves Big Help to Southern Elevens, AS A CENTER IN Georgia Tech Coach Says **BEARS' PRACTICE**

By W. A. Alexander Head Coach, Georgia Tech. Member, All-America Football Board.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18.—The South may be at a disadvan Washington University varsity foot- tage during September and early October on account of the heat, but ball squad. Work and plenty of it is the menu to be served twice 'ally practice under ideal conditions. practice under ideal conditions,

> work before mid-April. February is a month of snow and ice an I extreme cold. brings slush and change-able weather. In the Southwest the

the men move fast enough to be un. ALEXANDER. or occasional flurries of snow but Alabama sound will have fall en-

to April, is ideal for football.

temperature lov enough to make

All four were stars in their high dry footing. all-America high school star, Sau- 15, is under a serious handleap, sions. For the past two seasons selle was a member of the St. All of the spring sports are in full "Chuck" Collins at University of school star and Putney scintillated track, tennis, golf, lacrosse or other are bound to bring future results at Country Day and on the Yale sports. The coach faces one of The University of Georgia under reshmen team. two alternatives. He can order all Harry months stars coupled with the three resports and report for practice. In the first stars coupled with the three resports and report for practice. In the first stars that case the coaches of the other of freshmen into varsity play. You Rawdon, Ax and Hornsby should teams are sore over losing good can bank on Georgia having a betmen and the men themselves will ter team than most critics think. feel badly. A baseball player wants to swing a bat in April and doesn't carnot seem to get much out of care about kicking a footiall. The coach can excuse all sandidates cated in large cities and the many who can make one of the spring sports squads and work with what is left. Always in this case men the team will be missing. At least

Gus Butz, who is expected to aggravating experience to coaches be the regular center, and Paul and players. 90 Per Cent of Men Report. In the South, with spring prac-tice starting in the winter about Bill Laval, at South Carolina; Maj. The winter sports, boxing, Gamage, at Kentucky n the team last year. They are

50 per cent of the men good encugh

to make a football squad will make

a spring sport. Spring practice un-der these conditions is simply an

to the Bear candidates until school opens, Sept, 26. After the opening of school, Dr. Sharpe plans to run the afternoon drill only but the practice period will then begin earlier and last longer.

The university or college located wrestling, indoor track, basketball above the Mason-Dixon line finds it impossible to do any outdoor work before midarile and last longer.

The university or college located wrestling, indoor track, basketball above the Mason-Dixon line finds it impossible to do any outdoor forball players. After the hard grind in the fall few men like to jump right into varsity competition. in another sport. They rest up in December and January and are then ready to work the palance

reporting in February and eager and can continue another two erai

Wallace Wade at the University three-quarters of the days afford thuslasm going for six weeks dur-All four were stars in their high dry footing.

At team that is forced to delay Alabama teams of 1925 and 1926 school days and on the freshmen spring football practice the April were built during the winter sessions. Louis all-star high school team in blast and a large per cent of the North Carolina has put in lengthy 1927. Waid is a former military squad will be out for haseball, and careful spring practices. They The University of Georgia unde

Harry Mehre worked for two Georgia Tech and Vanderbil work this year as the New Year's s month's extra work. This is

winter and spring work are Russ man, at Tulane:

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Indianapolis. — Roy Wallace. Indianapolis, cutpointed Young Jack Dillon, Louisville, (10.) Los Angeles.—Edd.c Mack of

Fairmount Track Owners Trying to Buy Fair Ground

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-E. manager of Fairmount Race Eddy, concerning the sale of Fair-ground Race Track, It is reported that deal involving \$2,300,-000 is pending and that Bradley

Jefferson Park at New Orleans, land and a Canadian track. They will open a meeting at Fairmount track here on Oct. 4.

LLOYD WANER, PIRATE **OUTFIELDER, MARRIES**

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.— Lloyd Waner of Ada, Ok., star out-League club, and Miss Frances Mae terback last here last night, the Rev. Homer the last night, the Rev. Homer the Cakland Methodist Apiscopal Church, perfirst team.

Pat Page, Indiana's Phelan of Purch of a relative of the bride in Swiss-ville, a suburb. Paul Waner, also ued to work on fu a Pirate outfielder and brother of though Phe Those present at the service inney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pitts-The bride is a daughter of Mrs.

Lydia Snyder, an Oakland florist, and her engagement to the ball the 1929 baseball season opened. The couple will deter their hon- be kept from actieymoon until the end of the base-ball season, when they will motor suffered the injury practice. Both boys tip the scales the only men who can't come out Neyland, at Tennessee; Charles eymoon until the end of the base-near the 200 mark and both played are two or three basketball players. Backman, at Florida, and Harry ball season, when they will motor

FIVE OF BIG PICKED ELEVE

of electing a president and seing a city for the 1930 meet today remained before the Na.

candidate for re-election, leaving Stanley Isaacs of Cincinnati ng Stanley Islands vice president, as his probable suc-rice president, as his probable suc-rice president, as his probable suc-rice president, as his probable suc-lessor. Detroit was the leading my bidding for the 1930 conven The question of Mickey Walker and the world middleweight title as settled yesterday, as far as the B. A. is concerned, when th on by the champions

tee that the Rumson (N. J.) bull-sog be uncrowned, for inactivity in his class, although he has enged in several battles with light However, the question of a \$10, orfeit posted by Jack Kearns

my Loughran here early this ear, still was in the air. was posted with the Illinoi rantee that Walker would de ix months after the Loughran er Kearns arranged with the Ill he hands of the California Comon, for a title fight with Ac

The Illinois Commission king return of the money istribution to charity.

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ord, Conn., Sept. 23, as a title but cleared the Frenchman.

mber states were instruct

EKENDREE COLLEGE TO HAVE IMPROVED FIELD FOR FOOTBALL GAMES

LEBANON, III., Sept. 18.-A brick wall costing approximately they being Ph. 18.0.000 has just been built around Hypes Field, the athletic grounds of McKendree College. Modern, open their supplied the shower and the second states of the second stat complete equipment have been in-talled in large buildings on the op-Within a few days the electric

ting system will be completed the gridiron, thus making ever the gridiron, thus making alight football and night practice

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IING STAFF THREE CANDIDATES SELECTED FOR WALKER'S VACATED MIDDLE HONORS

FIVE OF BIG TEN PICKED ELEVENS

Ten football coaches have was no time in selecting tentative first string lineups. With the training season only three days old, he will be season only three days old beautiful beau sam Willaman of Ohio State, already have started experimenting with possible combinations.

Kipke faces a big order, with two mg today remained before the Na-varsity games less than two weeks hand Boxing Association convenaway. The Wolverines open Sep 28 with games against Albion College and Mount Union at Ann Arbor, leaving the new coach with the task of developing two team and their reserves by that time.

Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin also will open their schedules Sept. 21. with the remaining six members of with the remaining six members of the conference going into forma action for the first time Oct. 5.

Zupke continued to experiment with end candidates yesterday, even shifting Fritz Humbert, star full-back less seem to the continued to the cont

back last season, to one of the flanks. Michigan's lineup with nine veterans and two sophomores, the latter being Tom Roach, a 190-pound tackle, and Al Steinke Gophers Need Quarterback.
Dr. Spears spent a big share of his time in looking over the field

RATE

Pat Page, Indiana's tutor, and Jimmy Phelan of Purdue, continued to work on fundamentals, although Phelan gave considerable attention to his backfield and end candidates, aided by Earl Martinesus.

to the ball just before a disappointment yesterday when it was learned to Buck. Weaver, a dependable guid, will their house the base-will motor the base-will motor before the injury during his last day on a construction tob.

HIDKINS, DEVOS COOM COACHES HAVE AND EBBETS ARE NAMED TO FIGHT CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Five Big. FOR THE TITLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The busisess of electing a president and se-ecting a city for the 1930 meet-Boxing Association conven-

Paul Prehn, president of the association, has said he would not be a candidate for re-election, leaving Stanley Isaacs of Cincinnati, the president, as his probable successor. Detroit was the leading by bidding for the 1930 conven-

The question of Mickey Walker of the world middleweight title as settled yesterday, as far as the bests approved a recommenda-m by the championship commit-me that the Rumson (N. J.) bullhis class, although he has en-

However, the question of a \$10,-10 forfeit posted by Jack Kearns, 12 Walker, when the latter met in search of a quarterback to replace Fred Hovde, trying Leksels, Brockmeyer, Bardwell and Haas in the signal calling position.

Allen Holman, Ohio State quarterback last season, was given a try at halfback yesterday, and Joe Ujhelyi, a veteran guard, was moved to fullback on the Buckeye first team.

Pat Page, Indiana's tuter and the Walker, when the latter met formy Loughran here early this many was posted with the Illinois kine atthetic Commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the without the work of the falled to do. Kearns arranged with the Illinois body to place the forfeit in the work of the Callifornia Commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the falled to do. Kearns arranged with the Illinois body to place the forfeit in the work of the Callifornia Commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the Callifornia Commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commission as a grantee that Walker was not a grantee that Walker was not a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commission as a grantee that Walker would detail the work of the commissio neis body to place the forfeit in the hands of the California Comnision, for a title fight with Ace ludkins, which failed to materi-the. The Illinois Commission is seking return of the money for distribution to charity.

ition to charity. In declaring the middleweight hrone vacant, the association amed Hudkins, Rene Devos and larry Ebbets as the leading con-

enders for the title. Lightweight Champion Sammy Mandell and Andre Routis, feath-erweight titleholder, were placed on the approved list by the dele-gates. The Canzoneri-Mandell bout here Aug. 2, was recognized as a championship affair, after Eddie Kane, Mandell's manager, con-vinced the association that there no other outstanding chal-

proval of a meeting between tis and Bat Battalino, at Hart-Conn., Sept. 23, as a title ber states were instructed

cleared the Frenchman. bar from promotional or other ivity in connection with boxing rindividual with a serious polic The action was urged by C. Foster of Rhode Island, an of the championship ttee, who declared rackeand bootleggers were cloak other activities by their con-

KENDREE COLLEGE TO HAVE IMPROVED FIELD

ociated Press. LEBANON, III., Sept. 18 .- A ick wall costing approximately 0,000 has just been built around Field, the athletic grounds McKendree College. Modern, to-date showers and I ckers and mplete equipment have been in-ulled in large buildings on the opte corners of the field.

Within a few days the electric ing system will be completed gridiron, thus making football and night practice

HIGH SCHOOL **BASKET SEASON**

There's a Reason.

"Wild Bill" Hallahan after retiring in the seventh inning for a pinch hitter Monday afternoon saw Brudder Sylvest Johnson fill the bases in the eleventh and give way in turn to Bill Sherdel, who won the game after pitching to two batters. That's what made

Quite True.

W HICH proves the most important part Is finishing the thing you start. Though bitter was New York's

To Bill Sherdel 'twas short and

"Athletics Sell All Reserved Seats in a Day." It doesn't require any highpowered salesmanship to sell

something that sells itself. But making satisfied customers out of the purchasers of those seats is a job that requires super salesmanship. We have it from Sam Breadon that it can't be done.

One of the most embarrassing moments is creating a demand for a certain article and then not having enough goods to supply the trade.

However, this is a situation that will obtain in world series baseball until such time as they take some of the rubber out of the balls and put in it the seating capacity so that single seats can be stretched into doubles.

It might be a good idea to put in a few rumble seats to accommodate the overflow.

As there is no way for baseball parks to expand, a fleet of sight-seeing dirigibles hovering over the park might take care of the floating population.

Forest Park, after Old Man River des Peres has been put underground, wouldn't be a bad place to pull off a world series. There would be no chance of mous stream with the umpire's

However, what with worrying about next year's pennants and one thing or another, world series, right now are the least of our troubles. Let Chicago and Philadelphia do it.

Little did anybody dream when Mr. Wrigley went into the chicle business that he would stretch hunk of chewing gum into

world series contender. "Billiken Coach Uses Three That ought to make them put

up a pretty strong front. See by the spinal column where the Washington coaching staff faces the task of developing a new set of backs. Leave it to

old Dr. Sharpe. FIVE LETTERMEN ON CARUTHERSVILLE TEAM | Following is the standing of the

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 18.—Twenty-seven men are reporting for the Caruthersville High Stockton School football team and Coach Anpieton City Jack Hopke has only five letter Fairplay men back from last year's team, they being Philip Asher, Bub Ward, HARRISBURG TO MEET Peck Adams, Jimmy Scott and Chester Moore. The local Tigers open their season at home on Oct. , playing Sikeston. They play their final game at Kennett

Thanksgiving. The schedule: Oct. 3—Sikesion, here, Oct. 18—New Madrid, here, Oct. 17—Portageville, there, Oct. 25 and Nev. 1—Open. Nov. 8—Cape Girardeau, here, Nov. 15—Malden, there, Nov. 22—Blytheville, Ark., here, Nov. 28—Kennett, there,

Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game

FIRST INNING - BROWNS -Blue fouled to Cochrane. Boley cossed out McNeely. Manush sinried to center. McGowan struck

ATHLETICS—Bishop bounced to Kress. Kress tossed out Haas. Cochrane walked. Simmons was hit by a pitched ball. Foxx flied McNeely rf ... 4 Manush if ... 5 ATHLETICS—Bishop bounced to The deviations from last season's

By Harold Tuthill

played on the Beaumont, Roosevelt

Two Games Drew Crowds.

penses the Athletic Board decided

The advancing of the schedule

holidays, but the present season

ral meets Cleveland on the Roose

velt court in the first double-head-

the district meet.

The schedule:

THREE TEAMS TIED

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

FOR FIRST PLACE IN

CLINTON, Mo., Sept. 18 .- As a

baseball games, three teams are

season, Clinton, Osceola and Stock-

The Osceola team, which has

HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 18 .-

Batting and Fielding Averages

Cardinals.

Browns.

After 10 days practice, the Har-

alternately.

nodate 2700.

City High School basketball sched- singled to right. O'Rourke hit into Kress ss 5 ule policy were effected yesterday nounced that the season would open on Dec. 14 and that the fanned.

Bishop. Manion walked. Gray Gray p...... 4 0 0 yb the Athletic Board. It was an-

ATHLETICS-Miller singled over games would be played as a double-header each Saturday night on short. Dykes walked. Boley filed the Beaumont and Roosevelt courts, to Manush. Grove struck out. Melillo tossed out Bishop. The return to the double-header was due to the poor attendance

stable to light one of the gymna-FOURTH-BROWNS- McGowsiums and play one set of officials, than it is to depend upon a an hoisted to Simmons. Kress disinterested public filling two of touled to Cochrane. O'Rourke the auditoriums. Both the Roose- singled to right. Melillo singled to center, sending O'Rourke to third Manion singled to right, scoring elt and Beaumont schools accom-O'Rourke, and when Dykes let M ? Last year the most interesting of ler's throw slip by, Melillo also the two games drew a capacity at-endance, while the least interest-Gray fanned. TWO RUNS.

ing drew a mere handful, often not exceeding 50 people. What was Foxx. Miller bounced to Melillo. gained at one school was lost at the Dykes went out the same way. other. In an effort to reduce exto use but one school each night. to Foxx. Manush beat out a rol-

will have four games behind it bounced to Melillo. when the new year is ushered in.
Soldan plays Roosevelt and Cen-SIXTH - BROWNS-O'Rourke dropped a single over second. Melillo got his third straight hit, a single to right, O'Rourke stopping a The last games will be played second. Manion beat out a bunt in Kress tossed out Bishop. Haas front of the plate, filling the bases. popped to O'Rourke. on March 1, about one week before Gray hit into a double play, Boley to Bishop to Foxx(O'Rourke scoring and Melillo taking third. Dykes tossed out Blue. ONE RUN.

The schedule:

Dec. 14—At Roosevelt—Soldan vs.
Roosevelt; Central vs. Cleveland.

Dec. 21—At Beaumont—Beaumont vs.
Cleveland; Soldan vs. Central.

Jan. 11—At Roosevelt—Central vs.
Beaumont; Cleveland vs. Roosevelt.

Jan. 25—At Roosevelt—Roosevelt vs.
Soldan; Roosevelt—Roosevelt vs.
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Central; Reaumont nosevelt—Roosevelt vs.
Central; Reaumont vs.
Feb. 1—At Reaumont—Central vs. Soldan; Cleveland vs. Beaumont.
Feb. 3—At Roosevelt—Central vs. Soldan; Cleveland vs. Beaumont.
Feb. 15—At Beaumont—Roosevelt, vs.
Cleveland; Beaumont vs. Central.
Feb. 22—At Roosevelt—Beaumont vs.
Roosevelt; Soldan vs. Cleveland;
Roosevelt; Soldan vs. Cleveland;
Roosevelt; Soldan vs. Cleveland;
Roosevelt; Soldan vs. Cleveland;
Beaumont; Central vs. Roosevelt. OSAGE VALLEY LEAGUE TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Lebourveau batted bated for Bishop and flied to Mcfor Grove and popped to O'Rourke. Gowan. esult of last Sunday's series of

tied for first place in the second half of the Osage Valley League JOHNSTON WILL BE HONORED FOR WINNING

AMATEUR GOLF TITLE been leader, was defeated by Stockton, the veteran pitcher, ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 18 .-"Lefty" Stewart, holding his op-"Lefty" Stewart, holding his op-ponents to three hits. At Appleton St. Paul comes home today to re-City, Clinton scored three runs in ceive the plaudits of his fellow Dierls 3, Beckmans 0; Atlas 3, City, Clinton scored three runs in ceive the plaudits of his fellow the ninth inning to win a 3 to 2 townsmen and residents of the Styles 0; Moslics 3, Kehrs 0; victory.

Northwest for winning the National Hauptmanns 3, Bobers 0; Arways

St. Paul and Mayor W. F. Kunze . league single game record.

Newspaper League.

Newspaper League. Cal., Sept. 7.

from Union Depot, and through the downtown section to Rice Park for ALUMNI TEAM, FRIDAY a public reception. Tonight John-ston will be guest of honor at a public banquet.

risburg High School football squad is becoming organized and the WARRENSBURG TO PLAY

team is looking forward to the first encounter of the year—a TWO NIGHT GRID GAMES WARRENSFURG, Mo., Sept. 18. game with the Alumni squad. Fri -The Warrensburg Mules will play 468; Kaufman 520, Winkler 550; day, following which the team will be groomed for the Sept. 28 en- two games of football at night this counter with Henderson, Ky., here. year on the local gridiron, the first Included on his first team now games to be played at night in Misare nine men who won letters souri. The Mules meet Missouri last year, although only six of Valley Oct. 11 and William Jewell Oct. 18.-

Of Browns and Cardinals

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1929

A Shiny Gray

PHILADELPHIA.

Dykes 3b 3

Grove p 2 Rommel p 0

Lebourvenu ... 1 0 Summa 1 0

Cramer 1 0

Lebourveau batted for Grove in seven Summa batted for Boley in ninth, Cramer batted for Rommel in ninth, French batted for Bishop in ninth.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Browns. 0 0 0 2 1 1 2 0 0—
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—
Runs batted in—Manion, McGowan, Gray

Kress,2; Dykes, 2. Two-base hits-St

mons. Home run—Kress. Sacrifices—M Neely, McGowan. Double plays—Boley Bishop to Foxx, 2. Left on bases—S

Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on ball—Off Gray, 4; off Grove, 2. Struck out—By Gray, 3; by Grove, 3; by Rommel, 1

Hits—Off Grove, 13 in 7 innings; off Rommel, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—McGowan, Owens and Campbell. Time of game—1h. 45m.

EIGHTH-BROWNS - Rommel

now pitching for Philadelphia. Bishop tossed out Melillo. Manion

singled over second. Gray fanned.

Blue singled to right, sending

catching for the Athletics. Man-ush flied to Bishop. McGowan

was thrown out by Kress. French

Manion to third. McNeely flied to

SECOND - BROWNS - Kress a double play, Boley to Bishop to Melillo 2b 4
Foxx. Melillo beat out a hit to Manion c 3

THIRD-BROWNS-B o 1 e y tossed out Blue. McNeely flied to Perkins c 0 last year, when single games were

Simmons. Manush filed to Miller.

ATHLETICS-Haas bounced to Foxx 1b 2

and Cleveland floors. The school authorities feel that it is more prof-Blue. Cochrane flied to McGow- Miller rf 4 an. Simmons lined to Manush.

> ATHLETICS-Kress tossed out FIFTH - BROWNS - Blue walked. McNeely sacrificed. Grove

ler to Bishop, Blue going to third. was necessitated by the date of the Blue scored on McGowan's long District tournament, which will be foul to Simmons. Kress forced Mafoul to Simmons. Kress forced Maheld early in March. Last year the nush. Bishop to Boley. ONE RUN. season did not open until after the ATHLETICS—Kress tossed out Boley. Grove fanned. Bishop

ATHLETICS—Haas singled to right. Cochrane bounced to Blue. Simmons fanned. Foxx walked. Miller singled to short right, filling the bases. Dykes singled to left, scoring Haas and Foxx, Miller stopping on third. Bray threw out Boley. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH-BROWNS - Dykes threw out McNeely. Manush bounced to Foxx. McGowan singled to center. Kress hit a home run into the lower left field stands, scoring McGowan ahead of him. O'Rourke singled to center and was out stealing, Cochrane to Boley.

BOWLING NOTES

O'Rourke to Melillo.

out Kress.

Results in the Mound City Han-Harrison R. "Jimmy" Johnston of dicap league, which bowls on the Next Sunday Clinton plays at Amateur Golf championship, forStockton and Osceola at Appleton merly held by Bobby Jones.

Northwest for winning the National 2, Eckerts 1; Spehs 2, Muriels 1.

Welsh of the Arways was high for Gov. Theodore Christianson of the evening with 589. O. Guelker Minnesota, Mayor L. C. Rodgson of the Spehs, rolled 232 for a new

> 49th States in the Newspaper The program called for a parade League at Peterson's, paced the individuals with a series of 623. He Four Titles Vacant, Two had a high single game of 237 and his team won the odd game from the Intertypes. Other results were: Agates 2, Green Sheets 1; Sunset Orange Sheets 1; Sport Specials 3, Dumb Doras 0. The high mer were: J. Geldbach 596; Quinta Stoddard 585; Volz 520; Plesberger

539. Anderson Set Record. The Andersons, bowling in the Gravois Recreation League, established a new threegame record in that League last week, rolling 2546 and winning three games from the Gravois Five. The individual totals were: Miss Ann Uhlen 586, Mrs. A. J. Werder 526, Miss M. Keating 515, Mrs. J. Wilson 486 and Miss A. Dickman 432.

18 Teams in Traffic League. The St. Louis Traffic Club League opened its bowling season with a full attendance for the 18 teams, The Talbots, Scullins, Southerns and Keen Kutters won three games each from their opponents. Keevil, 601, and Rothweller, 571, were high for the evening, while Hartley's 222 was the best single game score.

D. of I. League. Circle No. 171, Daughters of Isabella bowling league, with a record of seven games won and two By the Associated Press lost. The McLaughlins are second, with 6 and 3. Mrs. K. Halloren with 6 and 3. Mrs. K. Halloren were tested at Palmer Field last holds high single game for the night for the first time in prepases on whole Mrs. Many the control of the first time in prepases on whole Mrs. Many the control of the first time in prepases on the control of the first time in prepases on the control of the first time in prepases. season, whole Mrs. Meyer holds the ration for the coming footbal

Canaday was high in the Outlying Banks League, rolling a three-game total of 556. His team, the

COLUMN

The Primrose Path.

FLINT RHEM, it appears, has been stepping out again and the Houston club sent him home, suspended, for breaking training. A Houston paper com-

"Rhem's latest escapade means that he will not be with the club in 1930. He has the class to hold up his end in any league. But the big fellow has just about reached the finish of his baseball career, all because of his refusal to stay in condition."
Yes, Bo! The boys who step out, seldom step up. The easiest path is always down hill for ball players and everyone else.

Rhem had a great chance with the Cardinals. He booted it. He would have had a fine chance with Minneapolis. He sidestepped it.

Sent to the Houston club he braced up and ran up a string of victories. He was in great form. It appeared that the Cardinals and the big league might see him again.
But Flint booted it once more.

Now the way up is harder than ever-probably it's too tough a grade to make.

Another Kind of "Blues."

A CERTAIN young—or not so young—featherweight fighter, who has been absorbing punches for several years in this vicinity, is moaning—and with

This boy began fighting years ago as an amateur and has kept at it as a professional. He became pretty good. He even fought for the city championship. Lately he has been getting beat—yes, knocked out. But he had been a good draw-

ing card and had accumulated several thousand dollars and an automobile, along with the beatthe type that takes two punche to land one.

Then he met a girl—and the

ATHLETICS-Cochrane lifted to McNeely. Simmons doubled to right. Foxx walked. Miller popped to Blue. Dykes forced Foxx, mobile and the girl have gone —together. She flitted while the NINTH - BROWNS - Perkins flitting was good. Years of saving years of ring beatings, years of young life wasted. Now the boxtapped to Rommel. Boley tossed er, no longer young, has to start again at the beginning of that ATHLETICS—Summa batted for Boley and was out, Blue to Gray. rocky road; and the going will be twice as tough as when he Cramer batted for Rommel and And things sure look blue to

Blue? Purple is the word.

The Vacant Chair.

MICKEA WALKER is now officially a light-heavyweight. The National Boxing Association pried him off the middleweight ing to retain without actually oc-

Mickey thus goes out of the 160-pound championship as vio-lently as he was thrown into it. Mickey was projected into the title chair by one of the most amazing decisions a referee (ver rendered in a major fight. That was when Benny Yanger deprived Tiger Flowers of his hon-ors and pitchforked Jack Kearns' meal ticket into Tiger vacated.

Doubtful.

I' HE middleweight title now be-I comes the center of still another ring controversy—that conperning the probable succes to Walker. The fight world has seldom seen such a snarl as it presents today, with four classes entirely without a nationally recognized champion, two with title holders of little quality and only two champions really de-serving mention. These two are Jackie Fields, welter king, and Sammy Mandell, the lightweight The heavyweight, light-heavy-

weight, middle and bantamweight crowns remain to be awarded to the best man found. The feather weight and flyweight have only indifferent representatives in Andre Routis and Izzy Schwartz. And of the two legitimate kings of their classes, Fields and Man-

dell, it is on record that the holder of the lightweight title beat the hampion of the welter Thus Sammy Mandell appears the standout title-holder of all

O K FOR NIGHT GAMES

HERRIN, Ill., Sept. 18.-Lights

RACE FOR TAX **COLLECTOR JOB**

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.—

fudging from the almost complet election returns, the St. Louis Cardinals will have "Wilkinsburg"

failed to make the grade yester-day, being beaten by Walter Kel-that he had a good chance to win

confident friends of the Cardinal where the remuneration was satis

Public Links Golf Tourney to Be in Jacksonville, Fla.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.

THE public links champlo ship for 1930 has been awarded to Jacksonvile. Fla., it was anounced yester-day by H. H. Ramsay, chair-man of the championship com-mittee of the United States Golf Asociation. The date for the championship will be announced later. The 1929 tourney was held in St. Louis,

Fonseca Brought Big Price. Lew Fonseca, Cleveland's hi Bill McKechnie with them again next year.

McKechnie made a hard race for the Republican nomination of Tax Collector in his home town, but

der, the present incumbent. McKechnie's vote in 26 of the 33 election districts in Wilkinsburg was
1276, while Elder piled up \$150.
Friends of McKechnie last night
admitted that he was decisively

platically stated at that time that

he was tired of heing shunted from beaten.

McKechnie had little to say. He had put in a hard day and while he has not at any time been overget into another line of endeavor.

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TENTH RACE—Futurity: 6.40 3.66

Entries

eighths mile:
Barna Beauty.
White Lawn
Raby Buck
Also elirible:
Chance Taker

Laughlins. Outlying Banks League.

Savings, dropped the odd game to the Eastons. Other results were: Cass 2, Natural Bridge 1: North-western 3, Lowell 0; Lindell 3, West St. Louis 0. The high men were: Herbig 487, McManus 487, Stork 525, Schorr 513, Feldman 482, Schroeder 482, Leret 523,

The Koettings lead the De Soto HERRIN FIELD LIGHTS

three-game record. Team records son of the local high school. The are held by the Carrs and Mc-Herrin field is the third to install a lighting system in Southern Il-linois. The first night game will be played with Carterville here Sept. 27.

Shirts Laundered

RACING

BY NO MEANS WINS HIS 4TH MADISON RACE

Kelham's Recruit, the Hoosie Kennel's 4-year-old brindle import which turned in three successive Thursday night, will engage an sie, in the third race at Chicago rhursday night, will engage an sie, in the third race as chief systemay. Knights headed the list yesterday. Knights headed the list of riders for the year before his suspension and is now only two might's racing card at Madison. Bachelor's Excuse, Keen Fox and Ginnis, who has 104 firsts to his such-a-Toff, all winners the last credit. Knight has the advantage time out, are other entries in this event, tenth and final on the program, with Glendonnell Abu, Black Raby, Owner's Risk and Burghley rounding out the field.
Glendonnell Abu. running in the

s of the Kuester Kennels, finished second to Bachelor's Excuse when the Fiedler Kennel pup han- ter, and which will be one of the dily defeated such speedy rivals as richest races in the world, having Kempton and Grayson last Mon-\$100,000 added. He has received day night but the Kuester Kennel the tentative nominations of Karl juvenile made up a world of ground Eitel and Roguish Eye from the after getting away to a very poor Coughlin stable and of the good start on that occasion and the handicap horse, Misstep, from the driving power he showed during La Brae stable. half of the contest indiated he should prove a strong tender for the decision tonight. contender for the decision tonight. over a distance of ground was a pre-kuester pup usually breaks handy winner at Lexington yesterrell and he is a clever rail run-

Two distance races, fifth and inth on the program, are other romising attractions. The fifth,

rs in this engagement.

No Means, running in his form, scored his fourth victoria, sco

in five starts when he beat ing which more than paid him for to the wire by a head in a shipping his horses to that course shipping his horses to that course in 0:26 flat and completing the course in 0:29 1-5. The victor is a 6-year-old red and fawn dog. He is owned by Arch De

ELMHURST, ILL., TEAM TO PLAY NINE GAMES

ELMHURST, Ill., Sept. 18.—Nine ed by Coach Fred C. McFar-

Other Racing Results

er, Golden Plume, Gregory also ran. ner T. J. Healy entry.) RTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth CRTH RACE—CREATE CONTROL OF THE CREATE CONTR me. 1:13. Sandy also ran.

XTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
Start I (J. Eaby). 8-5 1-2 1-4
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At Lexington Weather clear; track slow. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half

Heupel)

aptain's Daughter, (H. 24.30 11.22)

Aschuttel, (Y. Smith) 24.30 11.22

Time, 1:11.3-6. Tad Dondas, Col. Bell, blue's Choice, Cherokee's Ridge, Misselfa, Enger Polly, Red Knight, Primeval of Instant also ran.

XINGTON SURATCHES.



RESULTS AND

Jockey Melvin Knight signalized winning form.

Baron Long, one of the ruling spirits of the new Agua Caliente neeting, has been soliciting entries to the Agua Caliente Handicap, to be run at the new course this win-

Miracle, a winner at Fairmount last spring and a very useful horse day, being ridden oy the apprentice, C. Edwards, a Fairmount de-

has provided some of the greatest eighths mile course, has drawn a sport witnessed on the turf will be well under way with the opening Captured Warrior, of the Havre de Grace meeting Fri-Lucky Concern. Empty Bucket, day. There will be 11 days racing Wednesday and Prince Royal, the at this plant. The stakes to be run latter being credited with two tri-umphs in four recent engagements and will doubtless attract the bes: t this strenous route.

Spaiding Bard and Mission Belle, Shore for 2-year-olds with \$20,000 entered in the ninth event at five-sixteenths, finished second and de Grace Handicaps for the older third behind Some Play in a spirit-ed stretch duel Monday night, the others. The Havre de Grace let Seal, Moving Trigger and meeting will be followed by those ring Show are other fikely con-iders in this engagement. at Laurel, Pimlico and Bowie, the

Racing Workouts

Mat Mahoney
Gold Mint 149 2-5h Olympic ... 50b
Wild Olive :51 1-on Flying Fast

Lightning Jones

Moderation 1:44d Fary Maiden 1:47h Arabian 1:47h ONE-EIGHTH.
Shasta Belle Thistle Coot 1:59d 2:00

HAVE STRONG ELEVEN

horing hopes for a successful football season this year. Herbert Bunker, athletic director, and Allegance Drift-endeuse also ran and quarterback and to fill the and one-half place of Art Stout, twice all-conferreer at the school last year. Fred-erick Burger, Ellsberry, Mo., full-

Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather cloudy; track, good.

CRETE, Ill., Sept. 18.—Following are the results of today's

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES,

Racing Selections

At Lincoln Fields By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1—Otilla, Bounceaway, Monica Norine, 2—Pal's Meadows, Easter Boy, Dr. Bil 3-Sady Lady, Essie, Miss Mildred, 4-Heretiz, Rich Widow, Wild Wate 5-COL, SHAW, Amy Vale, Gold Min 6-Ruane, Mally Jane, Broad Axe, 7-Corinne Star, Billy Basil, Jet.

BY TRACKMAN. -Corinne Star, Billy Basil, Baritone At Lexington

At Aqueduct

1-May Agnes K. Morpat, learus 2-Merano, Snifter, Lad of Erin.

WILL OPEN ON OCT. 5

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. BENTON, Ill., Sept. 18 .- A num ber of exhibition games will be played by Big Seven grid squads this month but the regular conference season will not get under way until Oct. 5. The conference

Nov. 16—West Frankfort at Carbon-daleZ Benton at Harrisburg.

yam.

4—CHATOVER, Juggler, Mordine,

5—Jack Campbell Broad Meadows,
Betty Beau,

6—Reproduce, Frank, Drawing Board.

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BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting, O'Doul, Phillies, 392.
Runs, Hornsby, Cubs, 143,
Runs batted in, Wilson, Cubs, 149,
Hits, O'Doul, Phillies, 226,
Doubles, Frederick, Robins, 50,
Triples, L. Waner, Pirates, 19,
Homes, Elsip, Phillies, Wilson

Stolen bases, Cuyler, Cubs, 39, Pitching, Bush, Cubs, won 18,

Batting, Simmons, Athletics, .36 Runs, Gehringer, Tigers, 12°. Runs batted in Simmons, Atl

Doubles, Manush, Browns, 44, Triples, Miller, Athletics: Fonse a, Indians, *4. Homers, Ruth, Yankees, 44.

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Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player—Club. AB. R. H. Pct. By the Associated Press.
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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Any

Fonseca, Cleveland 518 90 190 365 tary Schroeder as he directed an Foxx, Philadelphia 490 115 179 365 extra helper to drop another batch Manush, St. Louis. 532 84 192 361 of orders into the old sugar barrel Combs, New York . . 534 109 189 .354 at the end of a 20-foot table, "We Leading batter a year age today were overscribed more than twice

Yesterday's Home Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

wen should learn a great deal out football this fall for, from Interclub Tennis resent indications, with Coach let O'Reilly shifting his players im position to position, it is like-that every man on the squad ill have had at least one trial at

cluded. Faced with two private club divisions will play whom have experience at two private club divisions will play position, O'Reilly feels that for the 1939 championship. Triple many of his men as A. winners of Division A. will op-

tee the division play-off saturday of Fort Smith. The teams will be held at the Westwood Though Wansong would have a decided asset at his old post, the fact that he was an ex-

so, the fact that he was an exlent tackler and one of the three
leans on the squad, led O'Reilly
lace him at fullback for a time,
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Illing in at fullback O'Reilly
R Braudrick, a 140-pound
the moment possession of the centerm who has been showing
the excellent ball toting and
king during the past few days.
Is probable that Braudrick's runthe mates will be McDonald, vetthan, and Flynn, newcomer, at the
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The Triple A tennis team won
division A honors with a total of
24 victories and one defeat. Aluminum Ore, Magnolia and Westborough Country Club were the othreams entered in this division.
Division B honors went to the St.
Louis Country Club team which
won 17 and lost there matches
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matches will be completed Sunday if court conditions permit.
The standing of teams

Magnolia T. C.16 Aluminum Ore 14

while the tackle posts are ping into a fight among Sandweg, C. Guenther and ay. All of these tackle aspir-7. All of these tackle aspir-tre above 170 pounds in which should give the the heaviest pair of Bridle Spur Club... 0 20 .000 the heaviest pair of in the Prep League. J.

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES AT M. M. A. DIVIDED INTO THREE SQUADS

football coach.

The squad survivors are: Backs

Potter, Swift, Krookman, Upp,
Barnes, Steen, Craigo, Huffaker,
Thompson, Ohlson, Bellamy, Hayden,
Linemen — Chambertain,
Deneker, Parker, McIntyre, Douthat, Jordan, Albright, Acher,
Hedenkamp, Finley, Moran, Kafka,
Ends—Flaherty, Mathis, Morris,
Wilhelm, Fisher.

Scrimmage work has started in

Ends—Flaherty, Mathis, Morris, Wilhelm, Fisher.

Scrimmage work has started in preparation for the first game of the year, with the Missouri School for the Deaf, at Mexico, on Friday.

Sept. 22.

GIRL'S NAME IS FIRST IN DRAW FOR SERIES SEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Miss Catherine Lynch of Chicago is certain ... world series games at Wrigley day at Madison Square Garden 16 if the classic continues that far. Miss Lynch's name was the first

of approximately 25,000 drawn from the "grab beg" in the Cub offices to fill the 40,000 grand-stand seats available for the series. trip, but immediately was notified

by her mother.

The blindfold system is being used in drawing the names from the mail sacks. Miss Lucille Blesandorf, secretary to William L. Veeck, president of the Cubs, is blindfolded and draws them from each sack, picking not more than 10 pieces from each and 10 applications from a sack containing 5000 means that thousands must be dis-

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Leading batter a year ago today
—Hornsby, Boston, .377.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Any
request now for world series tickto for the Athletics-Cubs tussie is
just so much fodder for the old
sugar barrel. Officials of the Philadelphia club keep announcing
loudly that all tickets are gone, but
hopeful fans keep on mailing reloudly that all tickets are gone, but hopeful fans keep on mailing re-Player.—Club, AB. R. H. Pct. quests for reservations, mmons, Phila. . . 342 107 199 .367 "Not a chance now." said Secre

our capacity a few hours after opening for business Monday." When the club offices at Shibe

ter up the place, temporary customers won't see the series, be

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similar unfamiliarity with the sit
uation by beginning his request
"Dear Me. Shive." They merely
added to the fodder in the old su-

"BEAN BALL" CHARGES HURLED AS SHAWNEE DEFEATS FORT SMITH

sing as many of his men as hie in the different openings, roll be able most quickly to his strongest combination.

The seconding to an announcement made by R. N. Skrainka, chairman of the squad, Wansong, letter and star end of 1928, has the strongest at the westwood the squad, where the sixth game of the Westwood the squad, Wansong, letter the division play-off Saturday of Fort Smith, 14 to 2. The series not stands three games to two in favor of Fort Smith. The teams will be held at the Westwood meet here again today and Thursten.

Play in four classes of a golf purpament at the Midland Valley Play in four classes of a goil tournament at the Midland Valley Country Club will start Saturday with 32 golfers competing in the championship division. One round wil be played each week until the tourney is completed.

Championship class—T. R. Johnson va. N. Bays W. H. Ebrecht va. W. H. Packard. J. T. Woodroffe vs. A. F. Williamson. A. F. Schaub vs. W. Whitemore. J. N. Wolft va. R. H. Lees. P. R. Chenoweth vs. J. N. Rajick, M. J. Isler vs. Leon Dr. C. Efmer vs. L. H. Usseiman. T. E. Gilson vs. L. J. Lichtensiein, L. E. Balson vs. De. G. H. Owen, B. M. Sharp vs. J. L. O. Miller. A. L. Broderick vs. F. A. Gilbert, vs. W. Wutter vs. Een J. May P. A. Gilbert, vs. W. W. W. L. Tavis, W. F. Pahry vs. C. S. Sanford. Travis. W. F. Pahry vs. C. S. Sanford. Travis. W. F. Pahry vs. C. S. Sanford. Travis. W. F. Pahry vs. C. O. Robin.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 18.—The
varsity football candidates of the
Missouri Military Academy Colonels has been divided into three
squads by Capt. Joy Kistler, head
football coach.

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BRITISH CHAMPION IS ELIMINATED IN PRO

CHICAGO. Sept. 18.—To Tuffy
Griffiths goes the golden opportunity to revive waning interest in the heavyweight boxing situation when he appears here Friday night against George Cook. Australian champion.

Tuffy is recognized as the kind of battler the fans like and pay money to see, and if he executes an impressive victory over the Australian in the feature bout at Chicago Stadium Friday he is going to come protty close to straling the heavyweight spotlight, observers say, He may be short on the boxing ability, but his capacity to offer a punching battle was proven Thursday at Madison Square Garden in the semi-finalists for ing the White Sox next year.

GOLF MEET AT SURREY by the Associated Press.

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AMOS 'N' ANDY

BERLIN, Sept. 18 .- German no ility has been stirred by a decree d Defense Minister Wilhelm Groe-

in the plebiscite nt against the Young plan.

Montevideo Plane on Martinique. FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, ppt. 18.—The amphibian airplane sterday from Port of Spain, Trin-

Many Attend Radio Show at Coliseum

Vational Radio Show this wee at the Coliseum is drawing crowds from near and far. The

The Prufrock-Litton Furni-ure Co., Fourth and St. Charles streets, are authorized MAJESTIC Radios. They inthis week and let them dem-

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Dr. Scholl's Zinopads for Callouses end pain in one ninute and avoid all danger of blood poisoning which rutting of your cal-

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Speakers at Medical Meeting Also Repudiate Theory of

Pre-Natal Influence.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 18.—The of their homes until rescued in ules in Mexico were uninterruled. theory of prenatal influence and Gynecologists and Abdominal Sur

Dr. G. Van Brown of Detroi jacket under the goad of humiliation" and forecast great developments for the science when condi tions shall have been improved traits of unborn children.

Solomon's method of determining a child's parentage was as good as any, speakers agreed, citing the ing her claim in favor of the othe majority of speakers said it still is impossible to predetermine sex, due to the complexity of the human nination may be made, they agreed. Snakes, spiders, circuses, straw-berries and the many things unin-

"Any mark a child bears is an nooga, Ok.

avoid, can have no influence on

nce on a baby," said Dr. David laden of Oakland, Cal. "Diet may

Van Brown expected develop-ments in prenatal heredity and sex influence to come through con-trolled use of certain vitamins in nded to result in the death of the not unreasonable to expect scien-tific modification of the vitamin' the modification of the vitamin's use to give predictable results.

The vitamin is found in cereal grains, peas, lettuce and most leafy vegetables, the speaker said.

aska avenue, was sentenced to 30 lays in the workhouse and fine ing when intoxicated. He was ar-rested Aug. 26, at Broadway and Vashington avenue after a police-nan had observed him driving on a gzag line. He appealed.

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The Brownsville-to-Mexico only mail and passenger plane was forced to remain on the ground at cial dispatches from Vera Cruz re-ported the towns of El Hule and Cosamaloapan in Southern Vera Cruz and siveral in the neighbor-ing part of Oaxaca had been flood-ed by the Papaloapan River.

Numerous casualties were report-

The Mexican Aviation Co. at tempted to carry the American mails from Tampico by seaplane to Vera Cruz, but that craft could not

Tampico, while the northbound plane did not leave the capital yes-

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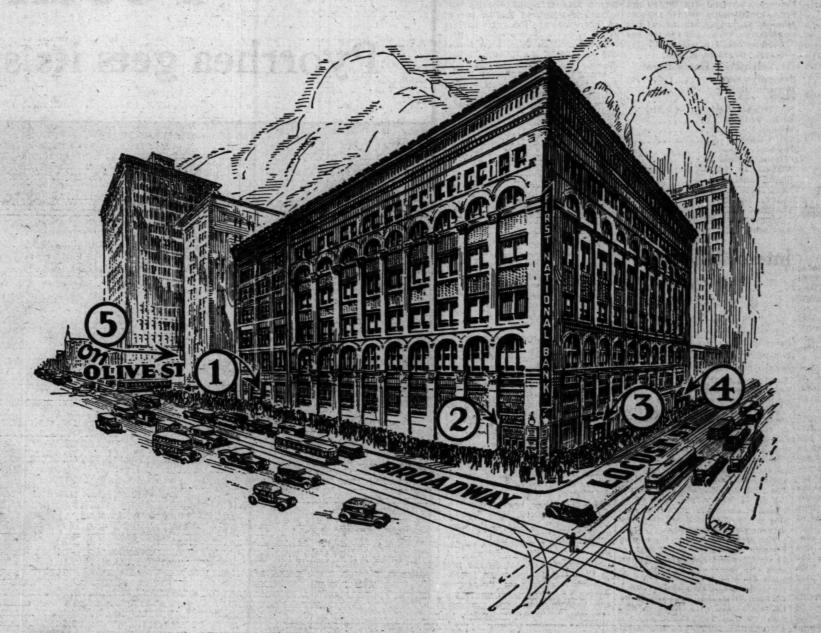
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PART THREE.

CLEVELAND TAX

Official Who Equalized Assessments Invited to Explain Method So City Can Increase Revenue.

STANDARDS FIXED FOR BUILDING VALUES

Plan Is That Aldermen and Members of Estimate Board Shall Hear Adwith their

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Fair Adjustment Sought.
An increase in the total of assessments, it was pointed out. would not mean an increase in all assessments. A general equalizing of assessments, it was held, would on a scientific basis through the his dard method, an adjustment could we be reached that would be fair to all sections and all property owners, it was stated.

Instances were cited to show that the present method of assess ment here is not on a basis o equality. Cases were named percentages.
The Zangerle method, as it

known, has been in course of development in Cleveland since 1916. In that year, outline maps of all biles. Al streets were prepared. Experts strongly Viewed the property and suggested listeners; valuations. These were amended mythical by the assessors, and ward meetigs of property owners were neetings, owners were shown how. ering all points of valuation, they could arrive at the probable assess-ment of their property. Commit-

out facts as to changes and develophe various neighborhoods.

How Buildings Are Assessed. In assessing new buildings, by he Zangerle method, data of the city building department is used. and floor square foot area and content are considered. W. Butts standard forms apply to Daley, Cl dingle dwellings, duplex and dou-ble houses, flats, tenements, apart-F. Green nts, hotel and store buildings. City Cou single and double fami lings, six classes are named, with a standard area, from square feet for the high The standard valuations in different classes of single and ole houses vary from \$1.20 to

Before the final valuation is reached, the age of the building.

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Before the final valuation is building.

sched, the age of the building, smallest dirigible in the world, will ape and with frontage on more can be made.

was decided that the city neuvered in a small space.

European Broadcasting Without Advertising, Users Pay as for Theater Seats

Saturday Evening Post Writer Tells of State Controlled Radio System-Four Countries Have American Plan.

rather impressive, and explains bet

One Station to City.

Radio receiving apparatus i

Radio broadcasting without ad- comes into contact with them vertising features, as conducted in speedily perceives that these are all but four of the European nations which have radio stations, is men of imagination, with crisp. described by Paul Schubert in his article, "Europe Broadcasts," in the article, "Europe Broadcasts," in the really high salaries paid to them.

which, as in the United States, radio is used for commercial pur- ter than statistics or words whi poses are France, Spain, Belgium and Holland, the writer relates. The countries which have no broadcasting stations are Portugal, Greece, Bulgaria and Albania. Twenty-three nations have such is described as more cumbersom stations and the prevailing plan is that of state-controlled non-profit American radio sets. The accepted companies, holding monopolies doctrine is that programs must be with their respective territories. with their respective territories.

"This is a curious paradox," the cheap sets; hence, cities have only writer says, "that America, which one station, eliminating local inter-spends more money on amusement ference. Extra coils, obtainable at every year than all the rest of the slight expense, make the broadworld put together, and could best casts of national stations available. afford to make broadcasting a luxury paid for out of its own full America. A five-tube portable set pockets, has converted the ether in Paris or Berlin will bring in al-into a publicity medium, while Eu-most all of the 23 nations that here yesterday after listening to improvement of rivers, harbors and rope will this year dig into its broadcast. A mere twist of the pockets for nearly \$40,000,000 in dials and the magnetic throat of the nation's affairs submitted by cash and pay it out for broadcast the loudspeaker will reverberate to programs from which all adverthe vowels of Finnish speech from

As European Sees It. "As for radio," he quotes a of French and Flemish from Brus-European observer as saying, "do sels, or the gutturals of Magyar not forget that national advertis- and German from Budapest. There ing, as you conceive it, is literally are 200 European transmitters, unknown in Europe, to say nothing and more than 40 of them are powof Continental advertising. Our erful enough to be heard over wide

tising is rigidly excluded."

mass production has not reached areas, the rest being the relay stathat stage. Had we attempted to tions that are such a feature of pensive thing like radio, all of us of four or five of these surround al-would share the plight of the four most every key transmitter to excountries which followed your lead tend its signals to thousands of lowand whose radio is sadly below power, nonselective receivers. "European broadcasting," the

gible Take Part in Display.

of vigor, and excellently performwriter relates, "is like the theater ed. News good music, talks, sports, or music hall. It charges an admission fee. varying in the differ-ent countries from \$2.50 to \$6 a for brows that are low as well as ents. The latpostoffice or even the letter carrier; the prospective listener re- the best dance orchestras in Euceives a ticket, or license, entitling rope for the new. Showmanship him to entrance to the broad ast performance 365 days and nights a year. The box office receipts are turned over to the broadcasting company which serves that area, and constitute virtually its entire

"Every night, at 6 p. m., there is 10-minute strafe of crisp adverising. The law prohibits longer use of the air for commercial purrevenue; upon their total depend poses but instead of splitting the the quantity and quality of the tween programs, it is expended in this one lump, when the virtues of milk or shoes are rattled onto the air in quite the modern manner.
"Nothing could be less like the radio set is not difficult to conceal, methodical, efficient radio of Ger-many than the harassed and spotty there is no problem in connection with these payments. broadcasting of her recent antag-Gate Crashing Unpopular.

"The average citizen of a Euro- onist to the westward-France. " 'The Frenchman remains rathpean state is no more interested in gate crashing than is his American er too individualistic to be a joiner, rty, as compared with sale cousin; while for those few who even of the radio audience,' exnalties for the operation of non- Paris. 'He is not overenthusiastic The Zangerle method, as it is licensed sets which are about the about radio at its best, and when known, has been in course of de-relopment in Cleveland since 1916. same as those in America for the operation of nonlicensed automo-hits own charming country, he biles. And the public opinion is were prepared. Experts strongly contemptuous of dark the phonograph, with which he can away." wered the property and suggested listeners; they are classed with the make his own program. France is maduations. These were amended mythical meanest thief. "The companies which carry on graph.' Nevertheless, there are a

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change and Chamber of Commerce FRENCH LINE PLANS TO BUILD committees at the conference were ormer Judge J. Hugo Grimm, W. LARGEST AND FASTEST SHIP W. Butts, Edward L. Kuhs, Charles Would Have to Be More Than 915 Feet Long and Beat 700
Knots a Day.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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of Estimate and ApportionBoard of Aldermen, Assessor deputies, should be invited to a speaks are expected to take a starting point at 8900 South Broad
Members of the Real Estate Ex
neuvered in a small space.

Other dirigibles from Akron, O. and Scott Field, as well as a number of planes, are expected to take Jan. 15. It is to be thoroughly two countries as to their respective needs and rights would lead to negotiations resulting ultimate
lembers of the Real Estate Ex
way.

COMMUNIST PARTY THREE DIVISIONS CONVENTION BACKS PLANNED IN ARMY STALIN'S POLICIES ENGINEERS' CORPS

Delegates Warned Soviet Is Decentralization of Power Surrounded by Nations Continually Preparing for

WEALTHY PEASANTS OFFER MORE DANGER

what one hears through the loud-speaker is what it is." Kolaks Rebel Against Government Order for Mocommon use in European countries nopoly of Grain Out-

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> MOSCOW, Sept. 18.—The policy

advocated by Josef Stalin is the "Europe is much smaller than best for Soviet Russia, the Communist party convention decided Molotov, Stalin's assistant.

The convention also approved the expulsion of Nikolal Bucharin Helsingfors, the lisping cadences of Spain from Madrid, the libials from the executive body of the Communist International, declaring there is no place in the Conterne, the governing party of the Communist party, for advo-cates of right wing policies.

Delegates learned that the most mportant problem now facing the Soviet Government is the danger make advertising support an ex- Continental broadcasting; networks of war, the existence of which is indicated not only by the Chinese-Russian situation, but also in Poland, Rumania and other countries adjacent to the Soviet union. These "Programs in Germany are full countries, Molotov declared, are continually preparing for against the Soviet.

Wealthy Peasants' Antagonism. The resistance of the Kulaks, ent agrarian policy of the Govern- another in charge of the improvebands for the older generation and the best dance orchestras in Euance to it is encountered in the and St. Lawrence waterways. villages. There the Kulaks are In recent years the annual public over to the Government.

Odessa, Kherson, Nikolaev, Zino- taking. vievsk and Pervomaisk state that most nothing. The wealthy peasants also are trying to influence streams in the Mississippi basin. He is unmarried and de cousin; while for those few who need the threat of law, there are plains an American who lives in need the threat of law, there are plains an American who lives in others not to submit grain to the plan is regarded by many as the Lagely to politics. He is continuously the plan is regarded by many as the Lagely to politics. He is continuously the lagely to politics. anti-Soviet agitation openly.

"We are only waiting for war to break out and then we shall show them how to take our bread the Kulaks. Officials Quit Jobs.

In some places, Soviet officials, inland waterways, which has been revived greatly in the last decade death, have resigned their posts as a means of reducing freight for the week-end.

In view of the great importance grain collectors. In others, the transportation costs. Kulaks are hiding their bread in

dications are that the Government has the situation well in hand and is gradually breaking the Kulaks' resistance in some case by force, in others by the strong competition of the co-operatives. The Government corporatives. The Government constructions with the new tob."

Imen because he has eight years to serve before retirement. Although he does not plan to assume his new post until the Senate acts on the nomination, he reported at the office of Chief of Engineers "to get acquainted with the new tob."

Swedish King to Hunt Moose, the co-operatives. The Govern- get acquainted with the new job." By the Associated ment organizes these among the poor peasants, supplying them with credit and also with land taken men "on big jobs" instead land and thus compelling almost everyone to enter the collectives. In several places in the Ukraine Soviet officials have decided to ex-NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A liner pel from the community all these larger than the Majestic and faster resisting the grain collection. This measure appears to have proven TO ST. LOUIS BALLOON RACE ed by the French Line and plans effective because land owners pre-

Says If Barriers Are Not Lowered Holland Must Revise System.

Different Plan in Detriot.

W. C. Atkins of the St. Louis
Bureau of Municipal Research
poke at the meeting, telling of the
Zangerie plan in Clevalard and of

Proposed to Carry Out Hoover's Vast Navigation Projects.

BRIG.-GEN. BROWN NAMED NEW CHIEF

Flood Control, Inland Waterways and Great Lakes to Be New Departments.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Conronted with the increasing prob works program, the Army Engineer Corps is to undergo reorganization to administer the Government's vast projects for flood control and inland waterways.

In anticipation of even greater programs, such as the \$1,000,000. 000 Nicaraguan Canal and the St. Lawrence waterway, President Hoover has initiated the plan with the appointment of Brigadier-Gen eral Lytle brown as Chief of En gineers with the rank of Major General to succeed Lieutenant-Gen eral Edgar Jadwin, who retired on account of age, Aug. 7.

His plan calls for a decentraliza tion of administrative power is his political hostess, the only Nationalist Government of China through the appointment of three close companion Prime Minister through the German Embassy that army engineers, who can serve under Brown and will be held di-rectly responsible for projects to Washington, it was stated today, placed in their charge.

Approves Plan.

Gen. Brown, after learning of his ppointment from the newspaper, 'heartily approved" the plan, vealthy peasants, toward the pres- other work on the lower Missisippi; year industrialization program is tributaries of the inland waterway being carried out in the cities, the system, and a third in charge of

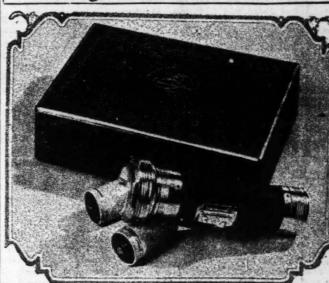
doing everything resorting even to works outlay has exceeded \$100,arson and murder of Soviet offi- 000,000, while rivers and harbors equal amount are pending in Con- party, having served as parliament-Dispatches from the regions around surpass the Panama Canal under- treasury.

Including as it does the prospecpeasants and farmers' co-opera- together with the Nicaraguan contemplating the greatest public works program eyer undertaken. What Hoover Wanted.

hem how to take our bread is the oft-heard threat of Jadwin who could remain at least between London and Washington four years and carry on without interruption the work of improving

the formation of co-operatives, giv-ing them in exchange less fertile said, in the administration of the

Flashlight V. P. Souvenir for 1929



MORE than 5000 of the souvenirs, accompanied by invitations to the Veiled Prophet ball
at the Coliseum, Oct. 9, will be
delivered by special messengers
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is about 6 inches long, of the two-

CHINESE AMENDMENTS

ord Arnold and Premier's Daughter to Be Only Close Companions.

LONDON, Sept. 18. — Besides

MOSCOW, Sept. 18.—Soviet Ruslish his favorite daughter, who
is his political hostess, the only
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He is Lord Arnold, baron of his line, a former Liberal leader who joined the Labor party which will place one engineer in in 1922 and was Under-Secretary charge of the flood control and for the Colonies in the first Macfor the Colonies in the first Mac-Donald Government. When it beto act as spokesman for Labor in amendments as an elementary predelegates were told, bitter resist- development of the Great Lakes the House of Lords, Sydney Arnold was among those selected to

receive titles. As a Liberal he had attained an cials, to evade turning their crops bills calling for expenditures of an influential position in the Liberal Some idea of how the Kulaks gress. Each of the three major ary private secretary to the president dent of the Board of Education and are working may be gained from domestic projects, President dent of the Board of Education and current reports in the Soviet press. Hoover believes, eventually will to the financial secretary of the

He was a member of the House politics again and was selected for tives. The Kulaks submitted al- Canal, and the proposed extension an important post in the first La-

Brown, who served in the of the mission and the necessity Notwithstanding this fierce fight, the administration conetnds, all indications are that the Government of the investment of the investmen

would be based on the placing of Gustav, who is an ardent hunter, men "on big jobs" instead of has made plans to stalk moose for away from those who do not join putting them in charge of districts a few days at the end of this and whose property interferes with and divisions as at present. No month in the Government forest of radical changes would be made, he Villingsby in the Central Province corps without the approval of have headquarters on a train President Hoover and Secretary pulled up at the station of Hid-

TO RAIL PLAN REJECTED MACDONALD TO U.S.

close companion Prime Minister through the German Embassy that rient. MacDonald will have on his visit will be a Labor Lord.

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closest personal friends. He lives What Hoover Wanted.

President Hoover was known to

regarding the details of the Prime Minister's American visit and the

He said the re-organization STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18 .- King

If Nanking Withdraws Proposal on Manager, Peace Is Possible, Says Moscow.

the proposed amendments by Nanking to the projected agreement for the financial aid scheme might be settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute in Manchuria are wholly unacceptable to Russia. The Russian note says the soviet

essential amendments and specifications to Nanking's draft declaration. It declares: "The soviet Government regarded

from the outset of the conflict, and still regards, the fulfillment of the requisite to any conference.
"In its note of Sept. 9 the NanThe question was referred to the

king Government rejects these um amendments, annulling thereby the consent expressed in the draft declaration that a soviet manager for the Chinese Eastern be appointed."

The note further says that if He was a member of the House sistant on the railroad, settlement of Commons from 1912 until 1921 of the conflict by agreement is pos-

ISSUE OF AID FOR ATTACKED NATION

Final Draft of Clause to Be Meeting or Next Asseme

FRENCH AND BRITISH DIVIDED OVER PLAN

English Delegate Introduces Measure to Close All Permitting

War. GENEVA, Sept. 18.—The project f giving aid to any nation which

is the victim of aggression was submitted to the League of Nations Committee on Arbitration and Security today for the preparation of a final draft. The text will them be submitted at a special conference or at the next League as

A divergence of opinion between the French and British regarding the procedure to be followed in the case of a threat of war has not yet been settled. The present draft provides that the financial assistance treaty shall not come into force until a general disarmament convention has been adopted. The

referred to a general disarn Cecil of Great Britain expressed the opinion that this general conference will face tremendous diffither burdens should be heaped

The disarmament committee also received a resolution from the German delegation dealing with a pro-posal for the use of airplanes by the League in time of emergency. Organization Committee for ex-

It had been expected that the ish resolution which, in effect, trained army reserves. The French Nanking now withdraws its own proposal respecting the appointment of a Russian manager and asbut the press of work made it Continued on Page 30, Col. 3.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Dr. Simon's Diagnosis. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE diagnosis of the Municipal The T ater as set forth by Dr. John H. Si-mon in Saturday's Post-Dispatch cor-rectly outlines the troubles as they aptreatment as suggested by Dr. Simon ard followed our pet child, the Municipal Theater, will be more healthy, wealthy

A Misplaced Stop Sign. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DID you ever notice the stop light at Thirteenth street and Benton street? If one stands at any time of the day or night and watches the traffic up and by astonishing facts. Few vehicles use this street. Once in a while a horsethen a delivery truck happens by. But never does one see an auto using this street as a thoroughfare. Well, of course, some people from Illinois use it-but they are usually lost.

my personal opinion of the matter, I would say that the Department of probably said "St. Louis avenue," and not "Benton street."

Thirteenth street is the main thoroughfare of North St. Louis traffic. St. Louis avenue is the through street from the Every corner is built out to the side-

Condemnation Legislation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T UNDERSTAND Gov. Caulfield likely winter to consider some needed State legislation. If he does St. Louis, I have no doubt, could get him to include in the call new condemnation legislation St. Louis. An act of the Legislature up the situation and speed up matters, so that in six months work on all bond issue projects could commence. Won't your paper help? I am ready to help want you to lead.

The O'Malley-Barton Debate.

O NCE more the Post-Dispatch has given us in its offering of the debatable question, "'s Civilized Life Possible in America?" a masterplece in jour-

Americans in thought!

with O'Malley and therefore we must agree with him. Where, therefore is the | tal? ley; he calls us "hypocrites," yet he has children from us. We "criminally deadmire a quitter, for there goes O'Malley, who, when he gets well along in years can't stand our pace and the life we

'progress and pep.' As for Barton: Welcome home, Ralph! Say what you will about us. We'll fuss and fume and call you names, but we'll know you speak to us as Americans, in American terms.

There remains no debate; we'll remember O'Malley for his past works; we'll admire Barton for his present—O'Malley becomes the "foreigner." Barton "One

Jefferson Barracks,

Favors Improvement of Bus Service. To the Editor of the Post-Dis

DID you ever in the space of 15 minbad. The only positive assurance closing of the association's doors, voted for the loan. black steel doors. you have of getting to work on time is to chase a little ticket on Monday morn would like to get to work in time.

JOHN T. COTTER

STREET WIDENING DELAYS.

the Chamber of Commerce Bureau of Civic Needs had plying of material needs. emphasized the psychological value of immediate

The condition of the Provident Association is a trict. Circuit Judge Hall applied for the crown of campaign. glory which Mr. Smith said would adorn the head of that Judge who volunteered to speed up condemnation work.

Since so much interest has been aroused in the particularly those relating to street widening, it does not altogether understand this great American might be of value to discuss the latter projects as a problem. whole. Item 1 of the 1923 bond issue set aside \$8, 650,000, including a revolving fund of \$2,500,000, for street widening purposes. Thirty-one projects were involved, all of them important, but seven of them basic. That is, around seven of them the major street plan of St. Louis is built. They are:

Olive street, Channing to Twelfth (completed). Morgan street. Twelfth from Market to Spruce.

Gravois road. Twelfth from Washington to Palm. Natural Bridge, Palm to city limits.

pear to me, another "cash customer." arteries from all directions into the downtown dis-I believe that if the operations and trict, and that other streets are subsidiary to them.

lay. An ordinance providing for the widening of speaks of state contracts, as if contracts of any sort Natural Bridge road became effective in 1920, but offered relief. Had he said in plain terms that Gov. the final report of the Condemnation Commission was Roosevelt proposes to let the utilities operate under Market street property owners, cited as a reason for been sure that the Governor fully understands the beginning work there, applies equally forcefully to problem. We cannot be sure that he does underdown Benton street he will be greeted Natural Bridge property owners, who have the added stand it as long as he thinks of the utilities in the grievance that their widening project was initiated terms of contracts. This contract idea is merely several years before the Market street one. Widened a new disguise for franchises. There is no difference drawn ice wagon comes along. Now and Gravols road, to be the great South Side artery, was in law. If the utilities had contracts with the trusdecreed in 1923, and the Condemnation Commission's tees and the people did not like the rates, there would report was completed July 5, 1929.

Condemnation Commission's report was made in 1924. they could. This is precisely the present plight of I would say that the Department of Streets and Sewers meant well and told Five years have elapsed and exceptions are still be Wisconsin. Wisconsin was gullible enough to author the stop sign erecting crew to go out and ing tried! As it happens, the Government has se- ize contracts under the guise of indeterminate per put one up on Thirteenth street. But they lected Twelfth and Market as the site for its new mits, with the result that she finds herself as fast in building and, unless we have action soon, the new the clutches of the utilities as if she had given them building will be obscured by old structures jutting all franchises. beyond the Government's building line.

river to Grand avenue and points west. Market street, are not even that far along. Morgan moreover Governor of a very enlightened State. It and the worst blind corner in the town. street widening was initiated in 1923. Up to June 12, will be a national tragedy if the utilities outwit him the Condemnation Commission had held 656 meet and the State of New York. New York City has already ings and received permission to hold 100 more meet a striking example of what the Federal courts think ings before preparing its final report. In the case of of contracts. Subway operating companies contracted North Twelfth street, after nine years a partial re- to furnish transportation at 5 cents, and a Federal port was made covering the section from Morgan to court held the contract invalid because it failed to will call an extra session this fall or O'Fallon and we are still awaiting the final report. give the company a fair return on the value of its In these two cases, we think the Circuit Court might propery. well demand a showdown from the commissions.

widening is by no means unique. It was provided for fact is not altered by calling the franchise by some can be framed and passed that will clean on May 8, 1922, and the commission's report was other name. Rates can be and are fixed under percompleted Nov. 20, 1928, and it thus has been delayed mits, as in Detroit, for the simple reason that if the along with the remainder. Because it is the most permittee is not satisfied with his rate the city can complicated of all the projects, the hearing of ex- withdraw his privilege and give it to somebody with ceptions will probably require one Judge's undivided whom it can make a fair rate. time for a year. That alone is an excellent argument for the suggestion that a Condemnation Division be established by the Circuit Judges to concentrate exclusively on condemnation work.

tion of financing projects after condemnation work cisco disaster, which cost eight lives, the T. A. T. has is complete, but before the assessments necessary to resumed service, and better service, for it is supplenalism that is well worth reading by pay for the work have been paid into court. As we menting its air fleet with two new Curtiss-Condor The beauty of the article lies in the pointed out, the \$87,000,000 bond issue set up a re- 18-passenger planes, the last word in American aviaself nor attempted to camouflage his Skinker road. We believe measures should be taken lesson productive of greater safety in future. Ocean \$2,000,000 of it is tied up on Olive street, where final still are considered trustworthy after railway acci-Frank Ward O'Malley is right, for adjudication awaits the conclusion of but three ex- dents. Likewise, aviation cannot be stopped by the real Americans don't deny what he says ceptions settlements. Would it not be possible for regrettable misfortunes of its pioneer days. Ralph Barton is right, for he agrees the Judges to bring these three cases to judgment shortly, thus hastening the release of working capi- British Labor Cabinet, expressed the situation wisely

rgument? We can't argue with O'Mal. When the revolving fund was set up, it was designed to live up to its name, that is, it was meant to revolve. If the greater part of it were available praved" Americans have devoured his now, it could be used to begin work on the two writings and at one time called him the projects nearest to adjudication, namely, Gravois and "best man American journalism had ever Natural Bridge roads. Conceivably, if all possible produced." But, as Americans, we can't speed were used, these widenings could be under way this year.

To sum up, the whole street widening problem has love in America. All we can answer is been grossly neglected and we are in need now of fortune, \$19,000, to August A. Busch, who had em-"Go, F. W., and leave us room for our acceleration in all directions. If the Circuit Judges will carry on with the stimulus they have just received, they can advance the progress of the city enormously.

> Maybe MacDonald will reintroduce the Dawes pipe to the United States.

THE PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION.

needy of St. Louis, the Provident Association has daddies. found it necessary to borrow \$45,000 in order to continue its work this year. The organization had utes watch four or five busses pass age of about \$16,500 from 1928. In spite of its small- ing will be ready for occupancy. Visitors will marvel \$124,624 available for relief work in 1929, a shrink-

The Provident Association has the largest budget | But to see all this splendor the visitor must trudge ing (because they can always jam one of the 51 charitable and social service organizations up a flight of wooden steps. And if he opens some more in a street car). Personally, I'd which receive funds from the annual Community of the doors he will see unfinished courtrooms. Alusses all the time. Also I Fund campaign. These organizations are not per ready \$4,500,000 has been spent on the structure that A remedy: Perhaps the busses are it is not improper for the association, as the largest mate that another half-million will be required to finthe day schedule, why not discontinue of the group, to call attention to the present need.

At the same time, it offers statistics to show that socall workers here are expected to do one-third more
not pay 90 cents on Monday if the busses
could be relied upon.

It is not improper for the association, as the largest of the largest of the group, to call attention to the present need.

At the same time, it offers statistics to show that socall workers here are expected to do one-third more
work on one-third less money than in other large
could be relied upon. cities of the country. The Provident Association is et's ball barefoot. able to give an average of \$16.18 a month to each The \$26 sent to the Post-Dispatch by 'A Friend" for two needy families has been received and delivered as requestad Editor's note.

family under its care. In New York, the corresponding society gives \$31.74, the Cleveland group gives leagues—Grabowski, Cardinals; Visotski, Yanke, 255.86, and the Chicago organization \$24.15. The and Jablonowski, Cleveland. Sounds like another average for nine representative cities is \$24.80, leav.

ing the St. Louis organization 35 per cent below this At a meeting of the Circuit Judges Monday, it was figure. All such organizations must spend money agreed that Judge Hall would begin on Oct. 1 to hear investigating and supervising applicants in order to exceptions in Market street widening and Union Sta. do real good with the funds available. Having funds tion plaza condemnation cases. Chairman Smith of for these purposes is as important as the actual sup-

action, declaring that even a "judicial gesture" would challenge to St. Louis to do its duty and care for serve as a tonic to realty values in the affected dis-

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S POWER PLAN.

Gov. Roosevelt's power plan for the State of New York, reprinted from the Nation in Tuesday's Postmatter of hurrying the \$87,000,000 bond issue projects. Dispatch, suggests that possibly the Governor himself.

> He proposes a board of three trustees which shall first offer the power interests the public business on a basis of investment, and if they refuse that the alternative is to be State ownership and operation. He realizes that the State Regulatory Commission in New York is a failure, as it is in every state; but we are not sure that he fully realizes why this is so.

Let us take his trustees. If they propose to make contracts with the utilities for the people, those contracts will constitute vested rights under which the utilities will avail themselves of everything they have now. That is, the trustees will be compelled to base rates upon reproduction cost, going value, and By sketching these streets on a map of St. Louis it all the hocus-pocus that enters into rate making unwill be seen that they are designed to provide main der the present system. The trustees will be as arteries from all directions into the downtown dis- powerless as are the present State Utility Commissions. Yet there is nothing in the explanation of In all of the six projects that remain since the com- the Governor's plan to indicate that he realizes this. pletion of Olive street, there has been grievous de. Mr. Rosenman, who wrote the article for the Nation. not rendered until 1929. Most of the exceptions have permits on good behavior, and that refusing that his been heard and decisions rendered. The distress of plan is state ownership and operation, we could have be no way within the law by which the state could The oldest project is the widening of South Twelfth get rid of the utilities and inaugurate public ownerstreet. It was decreed by a 1919 ordinance and the ship and operation except to buy the properties, if

Gov. Roosevelt ought to do better than that. He is Morgan and North Twelfth street projects, like a very exceptional man in the public service, and is

It is important to realize in dealing with the utili Thus it can be seen that the status of Market street | ties that no rate can be fixed in a franchise. This

FAITH IN AVIATION.

Aviation has weathered some severe blows in the last few weeks without a sign of bowing to the buf-In the meantime, let us consider again the ques- fetings of fate. Ten days after the City of San Fransimple understanding one derives from volving fund of \$2,500,000 for financing purposes. tion. The headlines Sunday told of 14 aviation fatalireading the pro and con side by side Practically all of this money is tied up in three ties, and Monday four were recorded. Deplorable as and realizing the absolute truth of each writer's views. Neither has spared himthoughts in flowery language-both are to release it for use elsewhere. For instance, nearly disasters do not stop steamship service, and trains

Lord Thomson, Secretary of State for Air in the and succinctly when he said:

Aviation requires more faith, more courage and more knowledge than almost any other line in which progress is being sought by human beings

GRATITUDE.

Two striking instances of gratitude, neither of which should go unnoticed, were recorded in the news columns on the same day. In one case, the will of Jacob Sonnen disclosed that he had left half of his ployed him for 40 years. In the other, Louis Bamberger, wealthy merchant of Newark, N. J., decided to retire and sold his prosperous department store. presenting checks totaling \$1,000,000 to 236 employes who had served him for more than 15 years.

Thus, two men, one an employer the other an employe, showed their gratitude to those who helped make their prosperity possible.

A Kansas chemist displays a diamond made from In its work of alleviating conditions among the sugar. On Broadway they mostly come from sugar

SILK HATS AND THE COURTS BUILDING.

Some time next January the new Civil Courts buildby loaded to capacity and finally take a service car to get downtown on time? age of about \$16,500 from 1928. In spite of its smalling will be ready for occupancy. Visitors will marvel at the beauty of the \$80,000 marble lobby. The four The Wellston-Page line is a typical export was confronted with the choice of turning the huge black marble columns that cost \$10,000 each. The ample. If you live east of Union avenue or work west of Tweifth, it's just izing that want, disease and crime would follow the took \$45,000 from bond issue funds. The massive



FIRST AID FOR THE FARMER.

Missouri Takes an Inventory

In keeping with modern ideas of business and government, Gov. Caulfield's Survey Commission is checking up on State's assets; full analysis of revenues and expenditures will be valuable guide to future development; educational, penal and eleemosynary institutions also under friendly criticism of investigators.

George A. Pickens, Secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce, in "Missouri," Official Publication of the Chamber.

NE of the important angles to the na-tional problems of conservation is that of looking to the wise administration of financial resources—searching out the wisest and most practical way of administering those institutions under national or state control so that they may reach the highest degree of benefits for the amount expended. Conservation, either state or national, means not only the preservation of physical resources as represented by mine, field or forest, but the spending wisely and to the very best advantage, financial resources necessary to the well being of that

The constructive spirit evidenced in many states today is reflected in the intensive general survey now being made by Gov. Henry S. Caulfield's Survey Commission and whatever be the findings of this group of investigators, we should all feel a considerable State pride in the fact that the survey is being made. It denotes progress.

Since the World War that left its mark heavily upon the American people, a reconstruction period has been noted; a seeming gesture toward an acute state and national consciousness. Other forces have been at work, too, most noticeably a friendly rivalry between states, that has borne excellent fruit. It has prompted many a self-satisfied Commonwealth to take a careful inventory, measure itself by a national yard-stick as it were, in order to classify its ranking as a unit in the nation's progress. One reform begets another, and it is not surprising that Missouri, as a for-ward-looking State, has resolved to make this survey, so as to ascertain just how seaworthy is our ship of state, and how nearly up to standard are our various institutions, including our facilities for the building of a sound and cultured citizenship. That this step has been taken is regarded as a most favorable symptom.

Years ago, Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, wife of the Emancipator, complained that house-hold expenses at the nation's capital were "higher than a cat's back" and no propect for them to be less. We, of later years, have watched the economic penduto its last low level. So, the expenses of all types of government, national, state, county or municipal, have also increased in proportion to the natural growth and expansion of industry to fit the needs of a growing population. . . .

With these facts before us. it will be seen that it is not possible to administer affairs of state indefinitely under an antiquated regime, using the same old measuring cup and the same yard-stick year after year largely because of the changed standards which render set rules obsolete and also because we are a democratic people. Missouri's ship of state has grown from a primitive wooden cance into a full-size sailing vessel, splendidly equipped to weather the high seas, provided we keep her in good sea

Carrying out the ideas of the best business

practices of the day, the Missouri Survey Commission is having a complete analysis made of the State's expenditures and its revenues; so that the ordinary expenses of the State, those recurring year after year and which may be likened to the housewife's family budget, may be separated from those expenditures which represent investment in more property, new buildings, plants or equipment. In business, this latter class is termed capital expenditures, and there is a sharp distinction as between capital expenditures and those for operating expenses which are familiarly known as overhead." So in State affairs, as in business, must operating expenses be determined, and the part set aside therefor. Whatever may remain of revenues to be invested in additional properties or to pay debts that have been incurred in the acquisition of property.

The business man who has a statement of both receipts and expenditures always in hand is in the position of the first engineer of an ocean steamer; he does not seem to be doing much and does no worrying unless something goes wrong, then he shows his ability and training to mend breaks and repair the weak places.

The Missouri Survey Commission, composed of seven leading business and pro-fessional men of the State, is carrying out to the letter, the provisions set forth in the official act passed at the Fifty-fifth General Assembly which called for such a group of official investigators to be named by Gov. Caulfield. The educational, penal and eleemosynary institutions of the State as well as the whole ramifications of State government are being brought under the microscope and scrutinized under friendly rather than critical eyes, in order that a foundation for bigger and better progress may be laid throughout the whole machinery state. In other words, the good ship sourl" is in dry dock for an overhauling which, with earnest co-operation of our citizens, will make her as sound a vessel as ever went seafaring.

When the Survey Commission has finished its work, its findings compiled and recommendations made, it will be our privilege as citizens to show our appreciation of the work done by this group, by indorsing without argument any program marked out that will accomplish the desired goal: A modern businesslike State government. schools and colleges functioning along the ber' lines and adequately financed State institutions equipped to do the work required of them and ranking as nearly as may be with national standards for

All of this cannot be accomplished at once, but the first step should follow the closing of the Missouri survey.

THE DEMOCRATIC CON-SENSUS. From the Springfield Republican.

THE complaint from Indiana that no Democrat can get a census job is surprising. Democrats are expected to be con-



WASHINGTON, LOL 18. Dinty Moore" has passed from Ca

And members of Congress mourn the

than 20 years. "Dinty Moore" was the card room is oid Congress Hall Hotel, a halt block so of the Capitol. Within a few days weers will attack the famous old hotelers annex to the house office building will attack the famous office building will be seen to the house office building will be seen to the house office building will be seen to the house of the building will be seen to the build annex to the house office build in its place.

There are few representatives who is not heard of "Dinty Moore." Some is 100 lived at Congress Hall during every sion of Congress. But few ventured is any other purpose than to merely look For there were two unwritten laws erning this hang-out:

First, a man had to know about thing there was to know a out bridge.
Second, he had to take abuse of came squarely on the chin and the ft

ND how far abuse went at times A who played know only too well.

Jack Garner, the minority leader of
House, was one of the ringleaders.
flery Texan delighted in making life erable for the man who slipped. And There is the story of how Garner

as a partner one evening a clear guest of the hotel, and rather pro-his game. Garner was maware of profession, and when the clergyman a a card that was obviously the wrong he bounced to his feet and shouted: "What the h-l did you play that a

Later one of Garner's friends tree explain that nothing was neant-that did that to everyone. The clerayman joyed it hugely, complimented Garage his friend, and then congratulated the an himself on his excellent widge Garner was one of the most en

tic bridge players ever to frequent "Dinty Moore" room. But there were ers, sure enough of their game to the rawhiding than the rawhiding they were sure to set. delighted in whiling away the Representative Edgar Howard of Nati

ka, long-haired and genial, was and frequent bridge player there. He took with a smile and gave them as good "Doc" Crowther of New York an

ner would lock horns nightly over game. Their criticism of each other merciless. To an outsider t locked merciless. To an outsider t los they would come to blows at any mi . . . C MALL wonder, then, that a man the

more than twice before he voit to sit in on a Hand. There were it try it once, but few came back

But one could always find a same ing in the "Dinty Moore" room. The were no set rules—the first to come with the first to play. The games would every evening immediately after discount they would last often far into night—until everyone had gotten and gotten goat,

Of Making Many JOHN G. NEIHARD

Happiness

HE PSYCHOLOGY OF HAPPI-NESS. By Walter B. Pitkin. (Simon and Schuster). (Simon and Schuster). (Simon and Schuster).

OWEVER the thinking reader made by the a father, some given to child should bring. nushy sentimentalist, as so many hushy sentimentalist, as so many love THE riters on happiness have been at are. He is really trying to get are. He is really trying to get winston). ome of the causes of unhappi-in its more obvious forms, and inquiry is said to be based upa long and careful study of a lity as a prease number of personalities er, he has the of the past and of the present. He assumes that unhappiness a more often the result of an un-

is more often the result of an un-stable equilibrium in the charac-ter than of any outward circum-tances, and by analyzing various ypes of character, he enables the rage person to undertake a bit average person to undertake a bit of constructive celf-criticism by way of viewing life in roster hues. It must not be assumed that pitkin's book is a hard dose to take. On the contrary it is frequently amusing enough to justify quently amusing reading for entertainment only. It is especially so when the analysis of famous characters is in progress. In keeping with the time-mood, Pitkin is nothing if not iconoclastic. His reading of the late William Language. Bryan's characters. iam Jennings Bryan's character

on the other hand, Chopin is presented as a perfect example of the unhappy character. "Too easily pleased, too easily displeased, while across easily excited, too easily de- an endless ed too easily disillusioned, too minor char ceived, too easily distillusioned, too casily exhausted and infected; such was the frail design. That he lived to adulthood is marvel enough; and that he ever created usic of everlasting beauty is al- A SOLITARI

nost miraculous."
Well, then, taking Pitkin at his in view of these analyses of two life in New epposite types, decide that happi-when he iand opposite types, decide that happiness is necessarily desirable in the long view? One wishes that it had occurred to the professor to analyze the character of a fat hog by way of throwing more light on the THE FISH

As for it being "almost miracuous" that Chopin ever created great music, could it be otherwise to a "realistic" psychologist with limited notion of the "real" that the scientific fashion of the

ON BEING A FATHER. By K. M. and E. M. Walker. (W. W. Norton & Co.) This sprightly, but none the less tentific, treatise assumes that be-

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In a leisur fidelity to m liam Jennings Bryan's character is at various points a wow, and when the author is through with the Great Commoner, not much is left but a marvelous digestive system and a rudimentary mind utterly impervious to any idea that was not acquired in childhood. According to our "realistic psychologist." Bryan was the archetype of happy men.

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than 20 years.
"Dinty Moore" was the card room in the old Congress Hall Hotel, a halt block south of the Capitol. Within a few days wreck-Your Car Correctly! ers will attack the famous old hostelry. The annex to the house office building will rise ST. LOUIS AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL

There are few representatives wh not heard of "Dinty Moore." Some \$0 to 100 lived at Congress Hall during every ses-sion of Congress. But few ventured in with any other purpose than to merely look on For there were two unwritten laws gov-erning this hang-out:

DAY BY DAY

DINTY MOORE" has passed from Cap-

And members of Congress mourn the de

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.

First, a man had to know about every hing there was to know arout bridge. Second, he had to take abuse of his game squarely on the chin and like it.

A ND how far abuse went at times these who played know only too well.

Jack Garner, the minority leader of the House, was one of the ringleaders. fiery Texan delighted in making life mis erable for the man who slipped. And he

There is the story of how Garner di as a partner one evening a clergyman guest of the hotel, and rather proud his game. Garner was maware of profession, and when the clergyman played he bounced to his feet and shouted:

"What the h-l did you play that for Later one of Garner's friends tried to xplain that nothing was neant-that at did that to everyone. The clergyman yed it hugely, complimented Garner to his friend, and then congratulated the Tex-an himself on his excellent ridge game.

Garner was one of the most enthusias tic bridge players ever to frequent the "Dinty Moore" room. But there were ers, sure enough of their game to bra delighted in whiling away the evening

Representative Edgar Howard of Nebra ka, long-haired and genial, was another frequent bridge player there. He took his with a smile and gave them as good, as they sent

ner would lock horns nightly over the game. Their criticism of each other was To an outsider t looked as if they would come to blows at any minute.

SMALL wonder, then, that a man thought more than twice before he volunteered to sit in on a hand. There were many try it once, but few came back a set

But one could always find a game so ing in the "Dinty Moore" room. They were no set rules—the first to come wer the first to play. The games would start every evening immediately after dinner. And they would last often far into the night—until everyone had gotten every-ene's geat,

Making Many Books

view of these analyses of two life in New York from the time posite types, decide that happi- when he landed as an immigrant rily desirable in the boy to the present. He is a lawyer view? One wishes that it had and has served seven terms as

> THE FISHERMAN AND HIS SOUL. By Oscar Wilde. (Far-rar and Rhinehart.)

A beautiful edition of a well known work with color illustrations by Theodore Nadejen. Mr. Nadejen is a native of Kharkoff, Russia, and was a chief officer in the Russian fleet before the revolution N BEING A FATHER. By K. When his ship was-seized by Brit-M. and E. M. Walker. (W. W. ish authorities in a Canadian port, Norton & Co.) This sprightly, but none the less practicing his art. He is a pupil of Bakst.

CHARLES A. AUTENRIETH **FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW**

The funeral of Charles A. Autenrieth, former part owner of the old Autenrieth Hotel, Clayton, gathering place of politicians, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John E. Eggers, 114 North Central avenue, Clayton, to Lake Charles Cem-

Mr. Autenrieth died yesterday of diabetes at Mount St. Rose Sani-diabetes at Mount St. Rose Sani-and Curtis, title attorneys, in 1847. chapel of St. John's Methodist tarium. He was 66 years old. Surviving are his widow, his mother, Mrs. Marie Autenrieth, four sisters and two brothers. He Marais des Llards, and Owen's home. resided at 166 North Bemiston

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OLD ST. LOUIS SHOWN

language here at that time. First member of the Assembly of the signers is Pierre Chouteau, and French names are solid all the and French names are solid all the way down to Peter Primm, in the 4630 Lindell boulevard, and 'heir

Getting ready for the Velled son, John Jr., will be home next week. Prophet would have been simple and inexpensive in 1835, one sees a few steps farther on in the "historical walk." The evidence is a boardwill of "Factorical walk." The statement of the week. In the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenparty will be Mr. and Mrs. All will be Mr. and Mrs. Al handbill of "Taylor's Union Shop. opposite the Mayor's office, Olive place; Mrs. Edward Vernon Masstreet," listing dress coats at \$7.50. frock coats at \$7.87, "pantaloons" at \$2 and vest at \$2.

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Bridgeton was "Village a Robert" in the old days, according to of-town guests who will arrive that a placard handed out by Williams day. It will be performed in the Station.

St. Louis was Paincourt, which ty and the out-of-town guests will

may have meant "short of bread," be entertained at Hotel Chase, and there was no doubt about the To the list of bridesmaids has old name of Carondelet, "Vide been added the name of Miss Su-Poche"—"Empty-pocket" — also sett Heath of Atlanta, Ga., who called Prairie a Catalan and Louisbourg. Mill Creek was Riviere a will be here Friday.

Tayon (after Tayon, the miller), Mr. and Mrs. Al la Petite Riviere; St. Charles was Petites Cotes and Ste. Genevieve

was Misere.

Main street was Rue Royale, Premiere Grande Rue or Calle of bronzes of Shakspeare and Mayor; Second street was Rue de l'Eglise, Seconde Grande Rue or Rue Dauphine; Third street, Rue their museum, conservatories and des Granges, Calle Trasera or Barn street; Walnut, Rue de la Tour, Calle de Torre or South A street; Market, Rue de la Place or Rue Bonhomme; Chestnut, Bue Missouri or North A street; Pine, Rue lightful and permanent pleasure Quickapou or North B street; St. resorts for our citizens, in which Charles street. Chemin du Roi or the influence of nature and art are

There are brief annals, such as that general taste and culture 1788—L'annee des dis batternesses and culture "1788—L'annee des dix batteaux— without which there is no genuine civilization." pirates were broken up by a con-voy of 10 armed boats which arrived in triumph at St. Louis. The event occurred near the mouth of the Riviere aux Liards (Cotton-wood Creek)."

"1797—L'annee des galeres— Several Spanish galleys arrived at St. Louis with troops under the command of Don Carlos Howard." Stage Coach Supplants Galleys.
"Spanish galleys" had given way

to other means of transportation in 1839. The notice of a new mail coach line from St. Louis to Louis ville, connecting with mail boats, boasts that the distance is 267 miles and "the time allowed to carry mail is 76 hours, but is often run in 60 hours' running time." A ferry handbill of three years later quotes regular rates for "8-ox team and wagon." It is signed by "William C. Wiggins, Collector."

New also in the St. Louis exhibit

is a picture, made in 1866, of Henry Shaw's residence, which was re-moved brick by brick from Seventh and Locust streets to Shaw's Garden, where it stands now. Be-side it is the testimonial of the Merchants' Exchange on Dec. 19.

Even then, it appears in the large framed document, the brok-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SNEEDMANN. OF Prince of the stather of the stather of the state of the their return. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Schock, 12 Wydown terrace, also have returned, as have Mr. and gold predominated were used in decoration, and the tea table was adorned in crimson and yellow roses, and lighted by gold-tinted place, and their family. Mr. and from the French beside it. How very French the town was may be gathered from the litter of revisions and pen-scratches characterizing the translator's venture integrating the presenting the translator's venture integrating the translator's venture integrating the present in the teat table was adorned in cri

Janet Gardner, expected to leave La Jolia yesterday for St. Louis,

A number of St. Louisans will

tin, 5136 Westminster place, and her family; Mrs. P. Tay-

lor Bryan Jr., and her children, and Mrs. Meredith Jones and her

Miss Alice Hoxie, daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hoxie, 5082

Judson Carpenter Murphy, son o

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Murphy of Pasadena, Cal., will be the guests of henor at a luncheon to

The ceremony, which was to have taken place at 11 o'clock Saturday

morning, has been set for 4 o'clock

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Terry

tion of Tower Grove Park, the gif

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Gardner, 4508 West Pines boule-vard, and their daughter, Miss Innet Gardner, expected to leave

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tion will sponsor their monthly card party for the benefit of the convent Monday et 2 o'clock at Nugent's auditorium.

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500 MORE BABIES ENTERED IN LIONS' CONTEST; TOTAL 700

Registration to Close After 1000 Are Listed; Age Limit Six Months to 3 Years. More than 500 additional babies including four sets of twins, were registered yesterday in the babies' contest of the Combined Lions' Clubs of the St. Louis district, bringing the total number of entries to approximately 700. The contest, open to children from six months to 3 years old, will close when 1000 babies have been regis tered. Headquarters is at 413

bank account of \$30 will be given to the most popular baby of the contest, it was announced today. contest, will be crowned. Funds away.
raised are to be spent in welfare The temperature readings rework for under-privileged children corded here by Amundsen are

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Average of 51 Degrees Below Zero-Variability Shown by Comparison With Amundsen's Data.

By RUSSELL OWEN. (Copyright, 1929, by the Post-Dispatel and New York Times.)

who are chosen by a jury of physical perfection will also receive prizes. In the babies contest will be announced Oct. 12. day, and at night there is a sunset the below in the south, it can be seen 20 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, and the rare white rhinoceros. They degree below zero, Fahrenheit, and the rare white rhinoceros. They degree below zero, Fahrenheit, and the rare white rhinoceros. They degree below zero, Fahrenheit, and the rare white rhinoceros. They degree below zero, Fahrenheit, and the rare white rhinoceros. They degree below zero, Fahrenheit, and the rare white rhinoceros. They degree below zero, Fahrenheit, and the rare white rhinoceros. They are the rare white rhinoceros are the rare white rhinoceros are the rare white rhinoceros are the rare white rhinoceros. They are the rare white rhinoceros are the rare white rhinoceros a at the Lions' ball, when the Lions' glow in the south, it can be seen queen, the winner of a popularity that summer is still some distance

very interesting when compared with those taken by the meteorologists of the Byrd expedition, showing as they do the variability of the weether even though the ologists of the Byrd expedition, showing as they do the variability of the weather even though the low avances for the left." the most popular baby of the test, it was announced today most popular child will be sen by ballot, each ticket purchosen by ballot, each ticket purchased for the Lions' community reception and ball. Oct. 12, at the coldest periods ever recorded number of votes. The 10 babies who are chosen by a jury of physical part of the coldest periods ever recorded and the coldest periods ever recorded in the Antarctic. For the first 15 days of this month the average and a second of the coldest periods ever recorded and average and the coldest periods ever recorded and the coldest place at which a base had been made in the Antarctic. The average temperature for July this year was 44.7 from Africa with photographs of degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, and the rare white rhinoceros. They

20 degrees below ours.
But this month promises to be his average for September was 35.5 degrees below zero, Fahren-heit, while so far this month the temperature at Little America has averaged 51 degrees below zero. It would require an unusually long warm spell to bring this aver-age up to Amundsen's.

This weather is of great interest to every one here now because the geological party going south to the Queen Maud Mountains hopes to start next month and it cannot get under way until the weather moderates. It is thought, however, that in October the temperature becomes definitely warmer; at least Amundsen found it so. But it is probable that there will be no fly ng until December.

This late cold spell also may have some effect upon the density of the ice pack through which the ships must come this summer. And how we want to see those ships in early! They mean mail and inti-mate news of home and a bridge with civilization.

EQUITY LIFTS SUSPENSION OF MARJORIE RAMBEAU

tress to Get Hearing on Charge Made by Oakland Stock Producer.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- A six-

months' suspension given Marjorie Rambeau, stage and screen actress., by the Actors' Equity Association, has been lifted until a hearing can be held on the charges brought against her by a stock producer in Oakland, Cal., it was announced today. Equity officials said that Miss Rambeau had been suspended two

weeks ago when no answer was received from her in regard to a request that she reply to the charges brought agains' her. Her statement and affidavit refuting the charges were not received until yesterday, and, the delay being explained satisfactory, the suspension

was lifted pending a hearing. The charges, the nature of which were not revealed by Equity, were brought against Miss Rambeau July 10 while, she was playing in stock at Oakland. She did not learn of them until late in August, when she visited the Equity office in Los Angeles. It is reported that the charges involve an alleged display of temperment.

W. W. FOLWELL, FIRST HEAD OF U. OF MINNESOTA, DIES

red in 1907 After Seeing School Grow From Enrollment of Fourteen. By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 18. -William Watts Folwell, 96 years old, first president of the University of Minnesota, died at his home today. Dr. Folwell had been con-fined to his led for the last 10 days by sciatica and neuritis. His widow and a daughter survive him. Dr. Folwell terminated active onnections with the university in 1907, after seeing it grow from 14 students and eight faculty members at its start in 1869 to a school ranking among the leaders of the country. He previously had re-signed as president in 1883, assuming a professorship in political science until his retirement in 1907. He was born in Romulus, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1833, and received his early education in his home state. He was a veteran of the Civil

TRAFFIC TIED UP DOWNTOWN BY TROLLEY-TRUCK COLLISION

Front of Street Car Torn Away and Cab of Motor Vehicle Smashed.

Traffic at Broadway and Pine street was delayed for nearly 45 minutes this morning until firemen were able to move from the center of the street a truck loaded with lumber which upset after a collision with an eastbound street

The truck was proceeding south on Broadway, driven by Ed Sand-ers, 1129A Palm street, when its rear wheel was hit by the street car. The front of the street car was torn away and the cab of the truck was demolished, but both motorman and chauffeur escaped serious injury.

Dr. Louis F. X. Wilhelm to d. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Dr. Louis F. X. Wilhelm, 35 years old, a Los Angeles physician, and Miss Ann G. Ahrens, 27, a New York writer, obtained a license yesterday to marry. Dr. Wilhelm, bern in St. Louis, is the son of F. Nicholas Wilhelm and Miss Ahrens, a native of Sterling, Iil., is the daughter of Amos B. Ahrens. The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's Church on an unannounced date.

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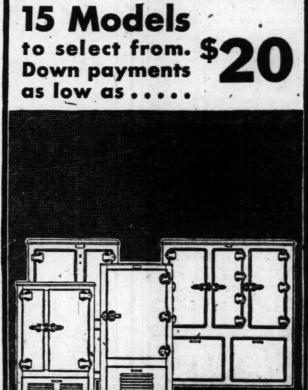
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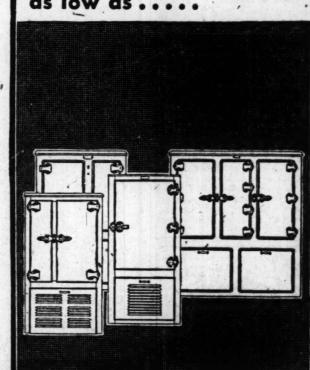
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the foremost orthdox leaders of Jewry, arrived here yesterday on the liner France to confer with Jewish leaders in this country on glawish problems with reference to strengthening religion and torah. He was greeted at the pier by a delegation of 600, including 50 cantors, and a police escort. He declined to discuss Palestine and the limit of the dark picture painted concerning them is not at all true.

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Some Will Have Speed Lanes for Motorists - Others Designed to Protect Pedestrians.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Specialized highways, some patterned for the motorist to insure adequate speed lanes and some planned especially for the pedestrian's protec-tion, are advocated by the regional plan of New York and environs.
Following a survey of the best

neans of developing and protecting residential neighborhoods the oranization serving the states of New ork, New Jersey and Connecticut roposes increased specialization of highways and a reformulation of traffic ideals and standards.

It proposes express highways, wide arterials fitted for high speed traffic, which would cut residential reas into small islands. In these spots would be a maze of streets for low-speed traffic, lanes so fashioned that speed would be impossible and safety of the pedestrian the primary factor.

primary factor.
"By some sociologists the automobile has been regarded as a de-stroyer of neighborhood life," the organization reported. "Now, curiously enough, it is setting up a process in city planning which seems likely to produce exactly the opposite effect."

FRANCE SEEKING RETURN

OF U. S. CUSTOMS AGENTS ce Their Withdrawal, Exports Have Been Appraised at American Selling Price.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.— France has begun conversations with the State Department looking agents to that country to determine the value of goods exported to the United States.

The American agents recently were withdrawn after French manufacturers had objected to opening their books to the Americans. The Paris Government sug-gested that the United States permit French agents to value goods, but this was rejected.

Under the existing American tariff, ad valorem duties are based on foreign value. After withdrawal of American agents from France, the French manufactures were valued at the American selling price, except those whose value was of general knowledge. This method is understood to have caused much dissatisfaction among ome French manufacturers, especially producers of cosmetics, perfumery and lingerie, who asserted the American value was higher than the French cost of produc

STEWART REPORTED IN DEAL WITH BRITISH OIL MAGNATE

Ousted Standard Chairman Said to Way to Europe to See Leaders.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- It was reported here today that Col. Robert W. Stewart, who was ousted last spring from the chairmanship of the Standard Oil Company of ndiana, had sailed for London to confer with leaders in the British

Not even those close to Stewart, were able to speak with any au-thority as to the purpose of his art at no time has indicated his plans for the future. His invariable answer to inquirers has been that he is "just playing golf and enjoying life again." He has played much golf, has taken trips to Alaska, New York and Washington.

The information LaSalle street

had today was that Stewart would reach London Friday on the Majestic, and that he would visit Sir Henri Deterding, director-general of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Co., chief competitor of the Rockefeller interests for the world oil trade.

RECEIVER FOR GRAY-ADAMS ENGRAVING CO. ASKED FOR

Stockholder Charges Two Officers and Salesmen Are Drawing Excessive Salaries. A suit for a receiver for the

Gray-Adams Engraving Co., 1324 Washington avenue, was filed in Creuit Court yesterday by R. B. Jung, owner of 40 saares. He alleges the concern is insolvent, and that excessive salaries are being paid to two of its officers.

Benedict J. Gray, president, has voted himself a salary of \$11,700 a year and Daniel Healy as secre-tary-treasurer \$6436.50 a year, although the concern does a modes business, the petition charges.

Jung, who is vice president of the corporation, also charges that salesmen, who produce little or no business, are on the company's ayroll. Gray declined to discus the suit.

STEEPLEJACK RESCUES SELF

Marion (III.) Man Narrowly Es capes Falling 150 Feet. By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ill., Sept. 18 .- Charles Canada, steeplejack, owes his life to his presence of mind when a heavy iron ring fell on one hand, pinning him, until he was able to pry it off with a raint brush. He was suspended from the Marion water tower 150 feet from the ground, and attaching ropes. Can-ada held himself in place with the tips of his shoes as he worked to free himself.

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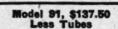
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Bartholomew Urges Ordinance to Require Conformance With Major Thoroughfare Plan.

An ordinance which would fix ilding line of various streets of the city to conform with the specifications proposed in the najor street plan of the City Plan ission was recommended by Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the commission, at a meeting last

the proposal. Bartholomew was authorized to confer with City Counselor Muench on the drafting of such an ordi-nance. Under the tentative plan, the ordinance would name the streets involved, designate building ines for each and fix a date when the restrictions would become ef-

Under the ordinance, new buildings on streets such as Market and North and South Twelfth streets would be built to conform with the proposed width of 100 feet as pro-

vided in the major street plan.

The commission also discussed the proposed widening of Chippewa street, Broadway to Grand boulevard, from 60 to 80 feet, a project opposed by a group of taxpayers who contend it would be of benefit only to a group of business men. Acting on the request of a taxpay-er-opponent of the project, the ission issued an estimate of 442,000 for the cost of the im-

PROPOSAL TO AID ATTACKED NATION BEFORE LEAGUE Continued From Page 25.

cessary to postpone consideration of the resolution until tomor-

The British delegation, pursuing its program submitted at the be-ginning of the assembly yesterday, offered two proposals of importance concerning matters of direct nterest to the United States. In the political field, Sir Cecil Hurst, British legal expert, sub-

nitted a plan for revising the League covenant so as to close all the loopholes for war and bring formity with the spirit and content of the Kellogg-Briand pact for re inciation of war.

In another sphere and with lew to making progress toward olution of one of the world's mos rplexing social problems, Noel Baker, British member of Parliavoiced his Government's wish for a conference of repre ntatives of states in which dan gerous narcotics are manufactured The conference would discuss join neasures for limiting production of orphine, heroin and cocaine.

Sir Cecil's proposal, which was resented in a draft resolution to the committee on constitutional questions, was followed by a Peruvian plan of the same scope. His draft was based on the announce ment of Foreign Secretary Hender son of England to the Assembly 10 days ago, namely that Britain would seek "to cut away the deadwood from the covenant." and bring that document up to the present high standard of world opinion against war.

The procedure recommended in articles of the covenant which leave a gap for the possibility of war, so as to close the gap by renational policy. This process, the British delegate explained, was not so much cutting away deadwood as which, having grown upward, no

Proposal by Venesuela.

A Venesuelan proposal in the emmittee dealing with social quesset up to inquire into the reason why provisions of the Geneva opi-um conventions had not been put

nto effect, was rejected. The British delegate, who pre sented a resolution proposing a meeting of representatives of manufacturing countries with a view to immediate limitation, contended that the Venezuelan proposa mounted to asking the governments to say why they had not one what they were just going to do. This view was apparently acepted generally.

A resolution on parallel lines was offered by Mariano Cornejo of Peru which called for appointent of a committee to study how the Kellogg pact might be em bodied in the League covenant.

Believing that the Hurst sugges

on was capable of quicker the committee adopted it and urned it over to a subwhich, if not able to finish the work at the present session, will recommend what further procedare is desirable.

Peru Accepts British Idea. Cornejo said the Peruvian dele ation gladly accepted the British cheme of modification, but believed its own plan worthy of careful consideration. "Over and above the British modification elleve it should be clearly stated that, if the Kellogg pact is violated, a situation will be created which will necessitate intervention the League to prevent changes territorial status of its member nd to prevent the victor from ing an advantage from the

Other Nations Agree.

One of the manufacturing countries is the United States and naturally the question whether non-members of the League will wish to participate in a conference on this subject is in many minds here.

now most of them have declared themselves in favor of an international agreement to restrict the output.

Other Nations Agree.

mittee may merely take cognizance of the British document, which may satisfy Britain's wish to have lits hands free to discuss the whole question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of limitation of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of land, sea herence by Spain to the World question of land, sea herence by Sp and air armaments when the pre-paratory commission meets again. Sory arbitration.

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up the four robbers who tok \$8517 of the payroll of Sears-Roebuck and Co. here yesterday afternoon.
The holdup was effected in the 7000 Disabled Veterans Were Deported to Italy.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- One of ers approached and leveled pistols the American navy during the World War has returned from Europe determined to redeem the BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Sept.

18.—An explosion of fuel oil inshe induced to enter the service

more than a dozen years ago. She is Miss Julia W. Wheelock of Newark, N. J., who entered the American Legion to become its first obtain Federal assistance for Italian-born soldiers of the World War -recruits for America and now in Italy in various stages of invalid-As commander of the Legion De-

partment of Italy, Miss Wheelock has been in Rome for three years. She returned to attend the meeting of the Legion Executive Commit-tee at Louisville, Ky., on Sept. 29. "Not less than 7000 of these men are scattered all over Italy." she said. "They have remained too long to be allowed to return to America under the present immigration laws, and neither Italy or America will recognize them.

"I went as a recruiting officer among these young Italians in Pennsylvania and other Italian working strongholds in 1917, and promised them if they joined our forces they would automatically be-come citizens and if injured this Government would provide for "What has happened is that

these same young men, once re-turned from the front and discharged from American hospitals-were sent back to Italy; two years elapsed and then the privilege of returning to America was denied them. I am advocating that the immigration barriers against them be lifted and that this Government proper care and treatment as American citizens."

After her recruiting work for the navy, Miss Wheelock during the war was made officer of the day at the Marine Hospital in Brookly ficer. After the war she visited Italy and was asked to join the Legion. In a year she was elected commander. Her department em-oraces four posts with 500 mem-

BLACKMER FINED \$60,000: NOT AT FALL-SINCLAIR TRIAL

nt to Be Taken From \$100,000 Bonds Posted With Court by Oil Man.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Harry M. Blackmer, former president of the Midwest Refining Co., and a fugitive witness in the oil scandal hearings, was fined \$60,000 in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today for contempt in failing to answer two subpenss to appear in the trial of Albert B. Fall and Harry F Sinclair on conspiracy charges in connection with the leasing of the

Teapot Dome Naval oil reserves.

Blackmer was fined \$30,000 and costs for his failure to answer the ummons in the Fall-Sinclair case in 1927, which resulted in a mis-trial, and a like amount for failure to appear in April, 1928, at the time Sinclair was tried singly on the charges.
George Gordon Battle, attorney

for Blackmer, who has continued to reside in Paris during the oil litigation, gave notice he would appeal

The fine an. costs will be taken from the \$100,000 in bonds, owned by Blackmer, and ordered forfeited by the Court for violation of the Wash act which provides service of summons may be made on Americans residing in foreign jurisdic-tions, and for forfeiture up to \$100,000 if hey fail to answer the subpenas.

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM FIGHTS B. & O.'S PROPOSED PURCHASE

Asks I. C. C. to Deny Application for Control of Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. — The Pennsylvania Railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion to deny the application of the Baltimore & Ohio for control of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg The Pennsylvania contended that

the Pennsylvania contended that it would not be in the public interest to permit the Baltimore & Ohio to acquire control of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg in advance of consolidation proceedings contemplated by the transportation act. That act directed the com-mission to draw up a plan of gen-eral railyway consolidation which is expected to be made public in

January.
In its brief the Pennsylvania In its brief the Pennsylvania said it was interested in the Baltimore & Ohio's application because the latter road was in competition with the Pennsylvania and it was expected that both lines would comprise two of the large railway systems in eastern trunk line territory on which the public will have to denote for transports. will have to depend for transporta

Wisconsin Tax Bill Vetoed.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 18.—The
1929 Wiscconsin Legislature's only
income tax revision bill was vetoed
yesterday by Gov. Kohler. It would
have raised practically all income
taxes for two years and scaled

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death was due to cerebro-apodrink of whisky. In the Kunkel
plexy. Dr. George Epp performed
home he suddenly declared he was
going blind. He then suffered
held. the body of Charles G. Bauer, 51year-old upholsterer, of 4410A
Minnesota avenue, who died last

WAICHMAKEKS 4-ROOM OUTFIT!

Manufacturers of Moderate-Priced Timepieces Attack the Duty on Imported of the Finance Committee. The Reed brought about the recon- only goods that might be injured. mission Movements.

MOST OF PRODUCT MADE IN AMERICA

Committee Votes to Make Public Names of Corporations Whose Income Reports Are Sought.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

of the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Manfacturers of moderate-priced watches who import movements and place them in American-made are protesting to Congress hat the proposed duties on watch ovements are designed to favor an inner circle of manufacturers namely the Elgin, Waltham, Ham-lton, Illinois and Howard watch

ried in the pending Hawiey-Smoot bill, say the protesting manufacturers, would be to swell the aleady large profits of the beneficiaries at the expense of the im-

A statement issued today on bethe proposed new duties "take on the menacing appearance of conspiracy in restraint of trade."

"Practically all leading importers of movements specializing in moderate-priced timepieces, while admittedly not competitors in the 'quality' field monopolized by the others, will, together with other importers, be placed at a tremend-ous disadvantage," says the pro-

"What Henry Ford has done in the automobile field placing cheap but reliable cars in the hands of working men and those of limited ncome, the American importers of movements with the American manufacturer of watch cases have done in their own special field.
"The only alternative, if the con-

fiscatory schedule goes into effect, will be to distribute the extra cost among the consumers to raise the price of watches to those who can east afford the increase. "Many of the importers selling

six-jewel movement in an American-made case supply a want n a distinctive field, a field neither entered nor coveted by manuacturers of high-grade timepieces. Burden on Working Man.
"It is our contention that the

working man is entitled as much and attractive watch and it is upon him that the burden will fall heaviest under the proposed penalty. Increased costs will be felt especially in the popular-priced wrist watches for men and women.

"The total watch manufacturing usiness in America amounts to pproximately \$100,000,000 annualy. American manufacturers im-50 per cent of this trade, or \$50,-000,000. The value of the imported movements does not exceed \$10,000,000 a year. The balance of \$40,000,000 represents an investment in American labor and ma-

"The cases for the working man's watches, the chains and straps that bind them to the wrist, the cases into which they are fitted-these and other accessorie are all made in America. The industry importing movements gives employment to thousands of Americans. The importers and manufacturers of accessories using imported movements may be regarded essentially as American business institutions. Yet the select few enjoying full possession of their own field, would invoke preferential tariff to freeze those other American institutions out of the game. Congress, by sanctioning the proposed injustice, will create 'white-haired boys' of industry. Financial Statements Cited.

"Financial statements of at least three of the selection companies are available and it would be hard to conceive of any more fascinat ing literature for the stockholder. Since the tariff law of 1922 they have enjoyed uninterrupted prosperity, a discontinuation of which they have no reason to fear. The goose is hanging high in the watch

"There is nothing in this situation to warrant any additional protection or subsidy.

"That the proposed tariff re-vision is aimed directly at the manufacturers of the working men's watch grows apparent from a mere glance at the schedule. By far the biggest item on the bill deals with the six-jewel movement increasing the tariff on this item from 113 per cent to 290 per cent. Thus the blow falls with almost vindictive severity upon the poor

"Tariff on the \$10,000,000 worth of merchandise imported last year amount to \$6,000,000. The proposed bill would increase this to \$16,000,000—\$6,000,000 in excess of the value of the merchandise

"It is urged that the duty on materials or parts be raised all the way from 15 to 1500 per cent. "It will be seen that the in-

ate were victors yesterday in the Borah of Idaho, Cutting of New first test of strength on amend-ments to the pending tariff bill.

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G. O. P. Regulars Win First Test Vote on Tariff Measure.

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set Saturday. Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18 .- Determined to set a new record, eight Louisianians will leave the foot of Canal street at 5 p. m. today in four out-board motor boats with hopes of reaching St. Louis before sunset Saturday.

Entries in the 1153-mile contest are: Vivian G. Baton Rouge, 13-foot nonstop hydroplane, piloted by Commodore S. J. Gianelloni Jr.; Barnadette, New Orleans, 18-foot speedboat, piloted by C. N. Nickler: Honbru, Baton Rouge, 14-foot hydroplane, piloted by L. E. Meuret; Cherie, New Orleans, 16-foot speedboat, piloted by L. Wagner.

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yanja.

Cordry, August Richard.

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Funeral from Southern funeral home, 6827 Michigan avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 11:30 a. m., to Highland, Ill. (c)

McSWEENEY, TIMOTHY—Of 3646 Humplary street, on Monday, Sept. 16, 1929 at 6:15 p. m., beloved husband of the lawary McSweeney (nee Reardon), and beloved unele of katherine Kane.

Funeral from Gebken chapel. 2842 Meramee street, on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Plus Church, thence to Calmeters, Decased was a member of Chopper Camp No. 218, W. o. W. (c)

MARTIN, THOMAS—Of 2733 Ruiger street, entered into rest on Tursday, Sept. 17, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband for the following for the following follows and the following follows for the following follows for the following follows fol

Congregational Church, Interment Park (c)
WASHINGTON, DR. LANCASTER G.—
Entered into rest after a lingering illness, on Sunday, Sept. 15, 1929, at 9:20 p. m., at family residence, 2025 Hebertstreet, beloved son of the late Dr. Nicholson C. and Augusta K. Washington, dearbrother of Rose, Maud C. Parrott, Myrtle
Milton and Dr. Harry L. and the late
Dr. Edgar Washington, at the age of 39 years.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223
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St. Louis avenue Thursday, Sept. 19, at
2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery,
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WEISS. MAX—Entered into rest Tuesday. ment Calvary Cemetery. (c4)
CORDRY, AUGUST RICHARD—Entered
Into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1929,
at 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Cordry (nee Rudd), dear father of
Katherine, dear son of Lester and Rosie
Cordry, brother of Allen and Harold, dear
brother-in-law, aged 29 years.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223
St. Louis avenue, Thursday, Sept. 19,
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DELMAR, 3946—Room and board, 50;
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all conveniences; employed people. (c82)
WATERMAN, 5095—Available soon; attractive; running water; excellent meals;
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(c8)
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rooms: range, sink; modern; adults; \$7.10.
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housekeeping rooms. \$7
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GRand 764(W, 1809—Sleeping room for
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family.

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CATES, 5050—Front connecting housekeeping; range, water in room; si0. (5)

CATES, 5055—Front connecting housekeeping; room; pivale; restrences. Cabany 3829w (c8)

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with bath; also sleeping room. (677)
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126 % 116 % Beth Stl 7 pc pf 7
61 % 42 % Bloomingdale
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89 % 78 % Bon Ami 5b...

100 % 83 % Borden 3

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63 % 30 % Briggs Mfg ...

43 % 35 % Briggs & Strat 2...

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67 % 3 % Brit Emp Steel...

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101¼ 95¼ ††Burns Br pfd 7.
75% 62% Burroughs A M 80
89% 53% Bush Term 2a ...
110 102% Bush T 7 pc deb 7.
116% 108 Bush T Bldg pfd ...
192% 120% Byers Co ...
37% 31½ Byers Co ...
37% 31½ Byers Co ...
31% 189-Prod Coke 3B ...

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69¾ 32 Mexican Seab Oil
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early buying was by one house but uying broadened later. One house ras the main seller early. Missouri Portland and Moloney Electric closed more than a point higher. Corno Mills gained as did international Shoe, National Candy, Scullin Steel and St. Louis Screw Consolidated Lead, Hydraulic Brick, Laclede Steel and Wagner Electric were down at the close. Stix, Baer & Fuller was un-Local Business Financial Items (Paragraphs for publication is column should be addressed to he Financial Editor.) At the annual meeting of the

72 ½ Penn R R 4
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mittee elected were: John Aid of Aid & Co., Inc.; Sidney Maestre, ercantile Commerce Co.; Julius einholdt of Reinholdt & Co.; loward Ross of the Union and lanters' Bank and Trust Co. of emphis, Tenn.: James McLellan. evestment Co. of Pine Bluff, Ark.: ol. Robert J. McBryde of James Wilson & Co., Louisville, Ky.;

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49 Symington ...
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16% Tenn Cop & C 1 ...
57% Texas Corp 3
68% Tex Gulf Sulph 4 ...
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STOCK HIGHER

fore Than 1800 Shares

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Points-Missouri Portland on Better Basis.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ept. 18 .- American Investment stock featured the session on

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local market today, being up 214 points to 15 on turnover of wer 1800 shares. Much of the

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Conver le bonds scored some large gains today's market, which was char-The feature was an extrema t

f nearly 10 points in American phone convertible 4 1/4 s on a lover of more than \$4,000,000 cipal amount. The gain accom-led the strength of the shares. rnational Telephone 41/2 moved sympathy, but in much smaller me. Atchison 4½, Reading & Iron 6s and American Intional 51/2s were other strong

The list of Standard obligations tas irregular and a number of arge fluctuations appeared on mail transactions. Shubert Theater 6s broke more than 6 points, nois Central 31/28, Springfield rision, lost 6, Chicago & Alton 1/4s climbed 4, and International Great Northern 5s, series B, ad-ranced nearly 4.

Thanks to the activity of the

ivertibles, the market's volume iwed a substantial increase. The terican Telephone bonds acnted for approximately a third I the trading.

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sept. 18.—Following is a listocks traded in on the Bestorange, giving today's range of 180 Copper Range 23 ½ 4 4 5 Mohawk Mining 63 6 1 5 North Butte 5 ½ 9 Old Dominion 9 4 5 4 4 4 4 5 Mary's Land 30 5 5 L Mary's Land 30 5 L Mary's Land 30 Utah Apex. 3 ½ 1 5 Utah Metals 1 5 Misckilance 20 Misckilance 2

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TORK. Sept. 18.—Coffee—Spot.

Gemand fair: Rio No. 7, 13%;

No. 423%. Rio futures closed.

Approximated sales. 14.000 bases.

13.55: December. 13.62.

13.10. May. 12.80; July. 12.60.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Total sales of bonds on the New York 563,000 yesterday, \$3,698,000 a week ago and \$3,261,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,046,281,000 a year ago and \$1,864,281,000 compared with \$2,187,634,000 a year ago and \$1,864,768,000 two years ago. Quotations in Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99,24 means \$99 and \$1,864,768,000 two years ago.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHAIGE, Sept. 13.—Total sales amounted to 5478 shares, compared with 3815 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$8000 compared with \$500) yesterday.

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New York Stock Market (Continued)

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Houston Terminal Warehouse & Cold Storage Company

First Mortgage Serial 61/2% Gold Bonds
DUE OCTOBER 1, 1933-1938

This issue is secured by a first closed mortgage upon fee and building and all machinery and equipment therein. Houston is the financial and distributing center of a vast trade territory enjoying rapid growth. Railroad rates are most favorable and it is the logical storage and distributing point for a vast area. ing point for a vast area.

PRICED TO YIELD 6.15-6.25%

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Mercantile-Commerce Co

Central **Public Service** Corporation

CLASS A STOCK

Earnings show an increase in met of 36.9% over the earnings prior to acquisition of southeastern properties. Pave

Price at Market About 53% Yield About 6%%

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Service Co.

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410-12 Olive Street **MAIN 3380**

Federal Screw Works

Convertible 61/2% Ten Year Notes

Dated Sept. 1, 1929 Due Sept. 1, 1939

Price 991/2 and Interest

Descriptive Circular on Request

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY COMPANY SAINT THE DUTTE TRUST CO

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YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: est, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: extras. d Partly stock. f 2½ per cent quarterly in common stock. a Paid so far this year. j Payable in stock. n Payable 1-40 of a hare in class A stock quarterly. In stock sales (00) omitted. In bond issles (000) omitted.

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'NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Powerful operations for the advance lift-ed a wide range of Curb Exchange stocks substantially higher today,

was for the most part readily absorbed and the market displayed a strong tone. Trading was in large sharp upturn, and American Susalization

market strength. New England Power Associates mounted 10 points to a new high, and Northpoints to a new high, and North-ern States A, which recently fell back sharply after its sensational advance, rallied about 10 points to within a few points of its record level. Several of the Insull stocks were buoyant, middle west pre-ferred rising 12 points to a new

American and Foreign Power varrants and United Gas Improvedespite the restraining influences of 10 per cent call money. Selling Bond and Shares was strong, but was for the most part readily abperpower

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Fredericktown, Missouri Direct Obligation 51/4 % Bonds

Maturing serially Sept. 1, 1935-1949 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

> Population, 1920 Census, 3,124 Circular on Request

Price for all maturities to yield 5.00%

STIX & CO.

Shell Union Oil Corporation

5% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures Due 10-1-'49

WITH STOCK PURCHASE WARRANTS

Assets of the Company amount to 343% of

Earnings for 51/2 years after all charges except Ped. eral Income Tax, about 4 times total interest ch Warrants give holder of each wond the right to be 25 shares Shell Union Common at \$35.00 per also at any time for the next ten years.

SMITH, MOORE & COMPANY **509 Olive Street**

ST. LOUIS CARBONIC ICE CO. Manufacturers of

"VAPOR ICE" and LIQUID CARBONIC G COMMON STOCK \$10.00 Per Share

"VAPOR ICE" is the trade name adopted for solidified Carbon Dioxide. The demand for this product has developed so rapidly that production has been unable to meet the requirements of the market.

LIQUID CARBONIC GAS is a staple produ for which there is already established a univers

With advanced processes of manufacture and der able technical management of engineers with an enviable reputation in their line.

PROFITABLE, SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS CAN BE ESTA LISHED. AN UNUSUAL OFFERING THAT IS BEING IN IDLY SUBSCRIBED.

Circular on Request

ST. LOUIS CARBONIC ICE CO. 813 Hempstead St.

Subscriptions have been received in excess of the amount of this issue.

Burco, Inc.

75,000 Shares 6% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, Series of 1929 (Par Value \$50 Per Share)

75,000 Shares Common Stock

With Stock Purchase Warrants Entitling the holders to purchase 75,000 Shares Common Stock

The 6% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, Series of 1929, is preferred as to assets to the extent of \$50 per share. It is entitled to cumulative dividends at the annual rate of 6%, payable quarterly on the first days of January, April, July and October, the first dividend being payable on January 2, 1930. Redeemable after January 2, 1932, at the option of the Board of Directors, in whole or in part, upon 30 days' published notice, at \$55 per share and accumulated dividends.

Stock Purchase Warrants will entitle the holders to purchase Com at the rate of \$15 per share at any time to and including Janu

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THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

\$3,750,0001 \$25,000,000° 1,500,000 shs.‡

Preferred Stock (no par value) *The Preferred Stock not to be presently issued may be issued at such times, in such series, and with such terms and conditions as may be determined by the Board of Directors.

16% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, Series of 1929 (par value \$50 per share).

1187,500 shares reserved for conversion of 6% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, Series of 1929, and 175,000 shares reserved for exercise of Stock Purchase Warrants.

Burco, Inc. has been formed under the laws of the State of Delaware, to purchase, sell, hold, and deal in securities of all kinds, to participate in syndicates and underwritings, and to exercise such other of its charter powers as its Board of Directors may from time to time determine. The Corporation may use a portion of its resources in the development of companies, particularly in the chain store field, whose managements and potentialities warrant favorable consideration, but which have not yet attained a growth which would permit of economical public financing. It is contemplated that the Corporation will deal freely with George H. Burr & Co. as bankers and otherwise.

THE CORPORATION will commence business with \$5,500,000 in cash, received as net proceeds of the present financing. George H. Burr & Co. and associates are purchasing for \$1,000,000 a total of 100,000 shares of Common Stock and Stock Purchase Warrants entitling the holders to purchase 100,000 shares of Common Stock, which Warrants are identical with those constituting a part of this offering. George H. Burr & Co. will pay all of the expenses of organization of the Corporation and of the issue and distribution of the shares and Warrants to be presently outstanding.

THE MAJORITY of the Board of Directors of the Corporation consists of members of the firm of George H. Burr & Co. and their affiliated companies. There are no options existing or in contemplation on any unissued stock (other than the Stock Purchase Warrants to be presently outstanding).

APPLICATION WILL be made for the listing of the 6% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, Series of 1929, and the Common Stock, and for the admission to trading privileges of the Stock Purchase Warrants, on the New York Curb Exchange.

The above is subject to further provisions set forth in a circular, copies of which will be furnished upon request. These units are offered subject to allotment or prior sale in all respects when, as and if issued and/or delivered and accepted by us and subject to the approad of Messes. Cadmalader, Wickersham & Tafs. It is expected that delivery of temporary or definitive constituents for 6% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, Series of 1929, and Common Stock, and temporary or definitive Stock-Purchase Warrants, will be made on or about October 1, 1929, at the office of George H. Burr & Co., 57 William Street, New York, N. Y., against payment therefor in New York funds.

Price \$64.00 per Unit

(and accrued dividend on 6% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, Series of 1929)

Each unit consists of one share of 6% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, Series of 1929 (par value \$50 per share), one share of no par value Common Stock, and a Stock Purchase Warrant entitling the holder to purchase one share of no par value Common Stock.

George H. Burr & Co.

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, sept. 18.—Grain bids and offers: 1384, secember wheat 1354, 160% CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Sept. 18, 1929, 22, 600,000; corresponding day a year ago, 329,900,000; this year, \$5,156,800,000; corresponding period a year ago \$5,306,000,000. Report of debits for Sept. 17, 929, were: Debits to individual accounts, 33,200,000; total to date, \$3,79,200,000; total to date, \$3,79,200,000; total to date, \$3,79,200,000; total to date, \$3,79,200,000; total debits to individual and bankers' accounts, \$33,200,000; total debits to individual and bankers' accounts, \$31,000,000. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Call money that, the 10 per cent; low 9: ruling tast, 9; close, 10. Time loans firmer; 30 days 9: 40-90 days, 9: 46 months, 9. Time commercial paper, 60,64%; bunkers' accounted the sept. 10. Time loans firmer; 30 days 9: 46 months, 9. The cotton market opened steady today and advance of 2 to 8 points.

**WASHINGTON Sept. 18.—Treasury Perioditures 340,385,127; balance, \$32,412.
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OCK PURCHASE WARRANTS Company amount to 343% of total

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LEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

reported as clearings for Sept. 18, 1929
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CHICAGO MARKET

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=	change today were as follows:	Grd Lakes Aircraf 3700 22 21 21	Investment Trusts By the Associated Press.
	WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, \$1.34@1.36; the 3 red winter, \$1.31@1.33, No. 5 red winter, \$1.25; No. 3 red garlicky, \$1.30; No. 2 hard, \$1.28; No. 4 hard, \$1.27; No. 2 yellow hard, \$1.30; No. 4 hillow hard, \$1.36; No. 4 hillow hard, \$1.36; No. 4 mixed, \$1.36; No. 4 mixed, \$1.36; No. 4 mixed, \$1.25.	Hart Carter 350 24 23% 24 Hormel & Co. 1200 57% 56% 57%	NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Following is a list of investment trust quotations: SECURITY, Bid. Asked.
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STATE SAME	Bids. Offers. 129 1/4 132 1/5	COTTON CLOSES UNCHANGED	Insuranshares Ser B1928 22 Insuranshares Ser C 27 Insuranshares Ser F 30 4

commercial paper, 6676 %; banacames unchanged, cotton market opened steady today advance of 2 to 8 points.
SHINGTON Sent. 18.—Treasury refer Sent, 16 were \$31.088.643. exures \$40.385.127; balance, \$32.412. Sept. 18.—Prive changes were on the Bourse today. Three per x 78 francs 70 centimes. Five loan 105 francs 70 centimes. Ex-London 123 francs 87 centimes was quoted at 25 francs, 55% DON, Sept. 18.—Bar silver, 23 1/4 d nes. Money, 3 1/4 per cent. Discount short bills 5 1/4 nes cent. Three s. 5 1/4 per cent.

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Circular on Request

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Steel activity in past week witnessed further recession. At this time in 1928 ther recession. At this time in 1928 wanna and Western. operations were showing progress

Diamond Shoe shows \$2.14 per increases. The industry as a whole common share in six months to operations were showing progress is now at 84 1/2 per cent compared June 30, against \$3.34 in entire with 86 last week and 80 per cent 1928. a year ago, according to report. Eureka Vacuum Cleaner shows
U. S. Steel is at 88 per cent and \$2.58 per share in seven months the independents at \$1, compared to J ly \$1 vs. \$1.78 year ago.
with 79 and \$1 per cent respectively.
Hudson & 'fanhattan R. R. tively at same date of 1928, it is earnings continue to gain, August said.

Loadings of revenue freight for cent and eight months 3.4 per cent week ended Sept. 7 aggregated 1,-017,022 cars, an increase of approximately 26,000 cars or 2.6 per cent imately 26,000 cars or 2.6 per cent shows \$1 cents per share in year over year ago. Grain loadings alone ended June 30, against \$1.03 year showed a drop of 12,148 cars from the corresponding 1928 week. On other hand miscellaneous freight, coal and ore loadings ran well ginis for cash.

coal and ore loadings ran well above a year ago.

Oil output increased 9050 barrels daily for week ended Sept. 14, somewhat less than anticipated. Fair sized increases in California and Oklahoma production were largely offset by reductions in the Texas fields.

The Industries.

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Lead production of crude lead lien or preferred shares held.
National Biscuit declares \$1 exby the United States and Mexico tra dividend on common; this will by the United States and Mexico in August amounted to 78,748 tons, against 84,436 tons in July and 83,246 tons in June. Railroad equipment—Inquiry for 5854 cars of various types is being made by Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. In-Pettibone Mulliken shows 1.03 volves purchases approximating per common share in nine months to July 31.

The Companies.

Alleghany Steel declared extra of 25 cents and two regular 15 cents monthly dividends on common.

Allen Industries, Inc., shows \$2.01 per common share in eight months to July 31, against \$1.26 to July 31.

Reliance Grain Co., Ltd., shows \$5.10 per common share in year ended July 31 vs. \$5.19 year ago.

Shreveport-Eldorado Pipe Line shows 96 cents per share in seven months to July 31, against \$1.26 to Aug. 31, against \$1.33 a year ago. year ago. American Laundry Machinery de-clares extra of 3 per cent in stock per common share in eight months and regular quarterly dividend on common.

to Aug. 31 vs. 52 cents year ago.

Sweets Co. of America shows 79

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Bastian-Blessing August sales up
38 per cent over year ago.
Commonwealth & Southern August electric output up 8.8 per

Common.

Sweets Co. of America shows 79
cents per share in eight months to Aug. 31, against 75 cents in like
1928 period.
Trans-America Corp. places new cent; eight months, 12 per cent above year ago.

Dave..port Hosiery Mills shows

stock on \$1.60 cash and 4 per cent stock dividend basis annually.

United Dyewood shows 27 cents

\$2.89 per common share in eight per common share in six months to months to Aug. 31 vs. \$1.15 year June 30, against 57 cents year ago. Waco Aircraft shows \$1.40 per Delaware and Hudson files pro- share in eight months to Aug. \$1, posal with I. C. C. to me ge 17 against \$2.65 in entire 1928.

AT NATIONAL YARDS

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EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 18.—
(United States Department of Agriculture)—
HOGS, 10.500; closed active, 15 to 25;
higher on 160 to 280 pound weights, and packing sows; heavy butchers and pigs steady. Top, \$11, on choice 215 to 225 pound averages; bulk 170 to 250 pounds, \$10.450; all 170, 10.250 pounds, \$10.450; all 170, 10.250 pounds, \$10.450; all 170, 120 pounds, \$10.401, 10.1 130 to 160 pounds, \$9.50210.60; 100 to 130.
\$8.75287.75; bulk packing sows \$8.90 to mostly \$9.

CATTLE, 5000; CALVES, 2000; native steers weak to 25c lower; some in first shand at noon; Western steers strong; cow, heifers and bulls steady; 'ow cutters steady to 15c higher; vesiers steady to 25c lower; some in first shand at noon; Western steers strong; cow, heifers and bulls steady; 'ow cutters steady to 15c higher; vesiers steady to 25c lower; some of the complete of the \$8.75@9.75; bulk packing sows \$8.90 to mostly \$9.

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JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown. D. 1.75%.

AUSTRIA—Crown. D. 14.08.

RUMANIA—Leu. D. 50%.

RUMANIA—Leu. D. 44.95.

ROSTT—Mirrie 199 D. 44.95.

SHANGHAI—Ven. D. 47.45.

SHANGHAI—Pollar D. 55.85.

MONTREAL—Dollar D. 99.25.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Sept. 18.—Heavy hens were Le lower at 5c; light hens 1c lower at 22½c; broilers 1c lower at 24c.
Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:
EGGS—Missouri No. 1, in good cases, 35c; Missouri standard, new cases, 37c; unclassified, 25 & 30c. EGGS—missouri standard, new cases, 37c; icc missouri standard, new cases, 37c; iclassified, 25 @ 30c, BUTTER—Creamery extras, 47c; standards, 46c; firsts, 39c; seconds, 38c; No. 1 acking stock, 28c; No. 2 packing stock ards, 46c; firsts, 39c; seconds, 38c; No. 1
23c.
LIVE POULTRY — Fowls, heavy, 25c;
fowls, light, 22½c; leghorn hens, 20c;
spring chickens, 22½c; leghorn hens, 20c;
spring chickens, 22½c; leghorn broilers, 22c;
crosters, 18c; leghorn rosters, 18c; vouns
ducks, white, 20c; and dark 16c; muscovy ducks, 12c; old ducks, 16c; turkeys,
30c; young turkeys, 4 lbs, and over, 38c;
No. 2 turkeys, 18c; old geese, 12c; voung
geese, 15c; young guineas, 1½ lbs., 56;
young guineas, 1½ lbs., 56;
young suineas, 1½ lbs., 56;
young suineas, 1½ lbs., 56;
young suineas, 1½ lbs., 56;
CHESE—Northern twina, 22½c per
lb.; singles, 23c; longhorns, 24c; daisjes
24c; prints, 25c; bricks, 23c.
PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons,
1.50 per dozen; small pigeons, 31 per
dozen; dressed squabs, 45c per lb.; small
and dark 30c.
VEALS—Choice 130-180 lbs., 16½%16c.
180-200 pounds, 15@16c; 20c; pounds,
up, 14@16c; rough, coarse and underfed
under weight etc. Inct wanted and salabe
only the state of the state of the sheep, 36c; to 44c; this
sheep, 3c per lb.; bucks, 8@34c.
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Sept. 18.—After all the content of the content of

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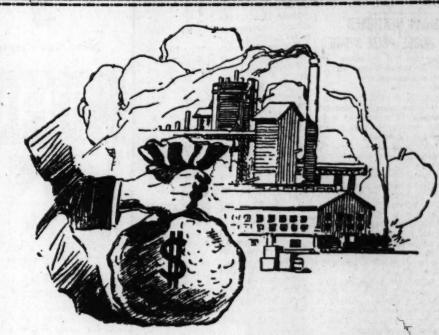
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acquisition of a controlling inter-est in a number of banks and trust

Next Wednesday, Freshman day,

The Marine Trust will have a paid- men will be held at 4 p. m. at the in capital and surplus of about chancellor's residence.

Among the banks and trust comlargest in the State outside of New capacity of 12,000.

the Marine Trust Co. of Buffalo, will become president of the new the Johnson-Rand Building, which investment trust company, with Will be the new surgical pavilion of Barnes Hospital; the Mallinckrodt Harral S. Tenney as vice president Barnes Hospital; the Mallinckrodi and Ernest Stauffen Jr. chairman Radiological Institute and the Oscar of the board of directors. Other officers will be chosen from the banks to be acquired and the directors will include representatives

McMillan Hospital.

New Appointment of the banks to be acquired and the directors will include representatives of the controlled banks and of the sors appointed this year include; four financial groups organizing

the Midland Marine.

Of the authorized capitalization of 10.000,000 shares of common stock, about 4,000,000 will be used for exchange with bank stocks and 5,000,000 for future expansion. The William other 1,000,000 shares will be used associate Professor in the Georg for establishment of the Marine Warren Brown Department of So Trust Co. and for purchase of cial Work. stocks of other banking institu-

The Schoelkopf interests, one of Optics. groups involved in the enter- Josep prise, recently co-operated with the Morgan, Carlile and Brandy interests in forming the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, huge New York State utilities holding com-

THOMAS MANN MENTIONED AS NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

German Novelist Is Author "Death in Venice" and of "Buddenbrooks." By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18 .- Thor as Mann, German novelist, essayist and biographer, is mentioned here as a possible winner of this year's bel prize for literature.

Mann, who was born June 6 .1875, in Luebeck, Germany, is chiefly known for his novels, "Death in Venice" and "Budden-brooks." His other works include "Little Herr Friedman," "The Won-der Child," "Tristan," "Fiorenza," a volume of esasys, "Questions and Answers," and a biographical work, "Goethe and Tolstoi."

Mann was at one time editor o "Simplicissimus." leading German ic weekly, of Munich, in which city he now resides.

In case this rumor proves true, of Ridgewood, N. J., was killed next year's Nobel prize in literature when his Colonial Air Transport Erich Maria Remarque, author of Lamentation here during a rain-"All Quiet on the Western Front," storm and burst into flames last since he also is a German.

DAMAGES PUT AT \$443,414 reported having narrowly missed a

A commissioners' report filed with Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clayton yesterday fixes the damages to property owners along Olive Street By the Associated Press. road in University City, which is to be widened, at \$443 414.47. Prop-Russell J. Fall, Los Angeles pilot,

property lines, is to be widened to 100 feet between Hanley road and Westgate avenue, and to 80 feet miles east of here. The accident between Westgate avenue and the was caused by rain on the wind-St. Louis city limits.

Graduates in 1904 to Gather at and Mexicali.

mion of the University of Missouri class of 1904 will be held at Columbia on Homecoming day, Oct. 26, Robert Hill, alumni recorder,

Members of the class and their families will occupy a special section in the Memorial Stadium at LONDON, Sept. Nebraska-Missouri football Tom K. Smith, president

Coates Conducts Opera in Berlin.

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—Albert Coates, noted conductor, last night conducted "Boris Godounov" at the State Opera as the first Englishman to wield the baton at the Berlin Opera since Sullivan conducted "The Mikado" many years ago. The British Ambassador and members of the British colony attended. Coates who has conducted in the United States, was warmly received by the German audience.

FOR WASHINGTON U.

Until Next Wednesday-Additions to Faculty.

Registration at Washington University, except for the School of NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Four Medicine and St. Louis School of

day. It will be incorporated under day of next week in the medical school, as in the other university rine Midland Corporation under the sponsorship of Stone-Webster & departments, but registration of Blodgett, Inc., White, Weld & Co., Schoelkopf, Hutton & Pomeroy and Marine Union Investors, which will provide financial backing of Spproximately \$1,250,000,000 Negotiations are under way for standings about the earlier opening

est in a number of banks and trust companies in New York State with combined resources of more than \$500,000,000 and the expectation is that additional banks in New York and other states will be brought into the group later.

As another phase of the enternorse the Marine Midland Corporation. As another phase of the enterprise the Marine Midland Corporation which will function as a holding company, will organize its own trust company, to be known as the Marine Trust Co. of New York.

The Marine Trust will have a paid.

\$15,000 Spent on Campus.
About \$15,000 has been expendpanies which, it is proposed to acquire first, is the Marine Trust Co. ments. The seating capacity of Francis Field has been increased to Union Investors, Inc., and is the 23,000, or nearly double the former

Several new buildings are under George F. Rand, president of construction in connection with the Johnson Institute of Research and

> Luther Lee Bernard, Ph. D., Professor of Sociology. Anna Heisler, A. B., R. N., Professor of Public Health Nursing.

New Appointments

Philip Mechem, J. S. D., Profes-William Willard Burke, A. B.

Percy Wells Cobb, M. D., asso ciate Professor of Physiological Joseph Martin Klamon, Ph. D.

Associate Professor of Commerce. Sherman H. Eoff, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Spanish. Robert Morris Hardaway Jr.

(Major, M. C.), Assistant Profesor of Military Science and Tactics.

Isaac Dee Kelley Jr., M. D., Assistant Profesor of Clincial Otoaryngology. George Bonner Marsh, Ph. D.

Assistant Professor of Spanish.
Ross R. Middlemiss, M. S., Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Ralph Stewart Muckenfuss, M. D., Assistant Professor of Medi-

Francis Otto Schmitt, Ph. D. Assistant Professor of Zoology. Alice Cora Schriver, B. S., Assistant Professor of Physical Edu-cation for Women. Margaret Gladys Smith, M. D. Assistant Professor of Pathology.

IN RAIN, ONE PILOT KILLED

Burns to Death When Craft Hit Other Machine.

BERLIN, Conn., Sept. 18 .- Pilot Henry H. Tallman, 32 years old, bably would not be awarded to mail plane crashed into Mount night.

Tallman was burned beyond rec-OLIVE STREET ROAD WIDENING ognition and the plane and all the mail was destroyed. Tallman was roperty Owners Have Fen Days to
File Exceptions to University
City Project

Meriden-bound New Britain bus as
his plane went into the mountain,
as he was flying exceedingly low

be widened, at \$443 \$14.11. From trustell J. Fall, Los Angeles pilot, erty owners have 10 days in which to file exceptions.

The street, now 60 feet between official, was hurt slightly in the concept of a piloty-side At a Line mould be a concept of a piloty-side At a Line mould be a concept of a piloty-side At a Line mould be a concept of a piloty-side At a Line mould be a concept of a piloty-side At a Line mould be a concept of a piloty-side At a Line mould be a concept of a piloty-side At a Line mould be a concept of a piloty-side At a Line mould be a concept of a piloty-side At a Line mould be a concept of a piloty-side At a shield of the plane, Lavin said. The CLASS REUNION AT MISSOURI U. Plane was bound from San Diego to Nogales, Ariz., by way of Tijuana

The twenty-fifth anniversary re- LLOYD CARPENTER GRISCOM TO WED ENGLISH WOMAN

New York Lawyer Was Secretary to Ambassador Bayard in

1893-94. LONDON, Sept. 18.—The en-gagement of Miss Audrey M. E. Crosse, daughter of Marlborough

of the Boatmen's National Bank, is chairman of the reunion arrange-

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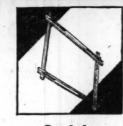
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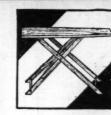
Window Shades Durably made of metal, stiff \$1.00 and form \$1.00 brush ... \$1 In 36-inch sizes, white



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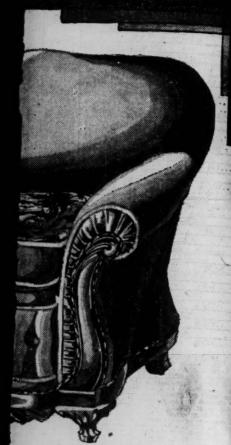




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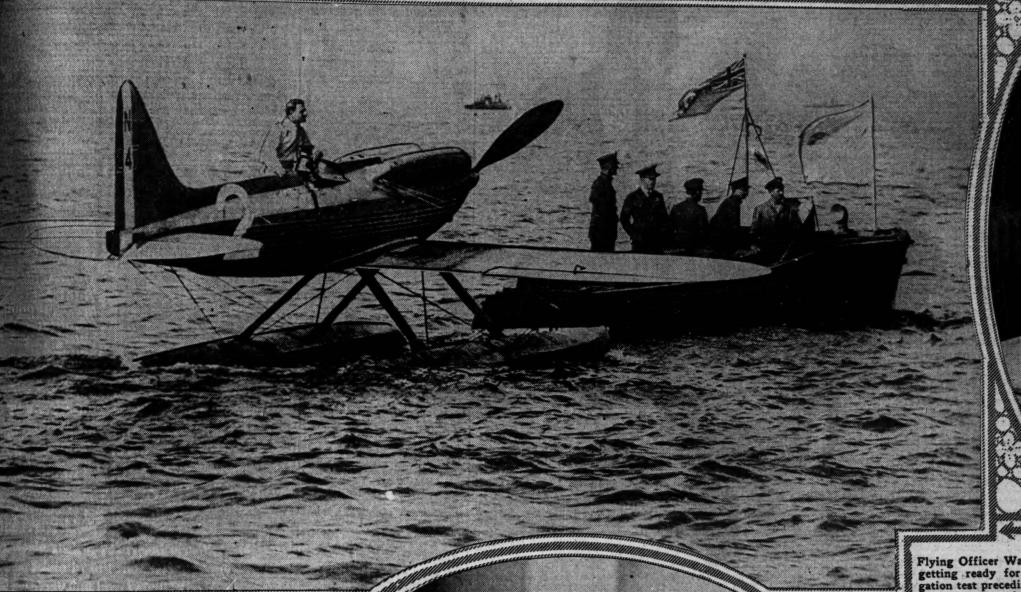
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics News Photographs

THE PLANE THAT MADE 328 MILES AN HOUR



Flying Officer Waghorn getting ready for navigation test preceding the speed contest for the Schneider Cup in England, which he won the next day.

—International photo.



IN COLLEGE BEFORE . FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY Harold M. Finley of McConnellsville, Ohio, who was 13 years old last February, enrolled at Northwestern University this fall. In his four years at high school he got the highest marks ever given there.

NEW BOYS

ST. LOUIS



IN ONE OF HIS MANY ROLES

MRS. HOOVER ON BRIEF VACATION TRIP

The mistress of the White House, having as her guest Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of former Secretary of State, starting for an automobile ride at Hot Springs, Va.

—Underwood & Underwood

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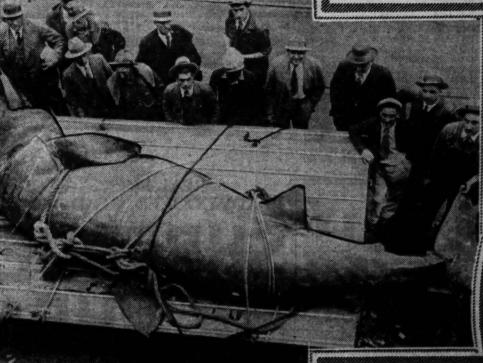
A recent snapshot of Premier Mussolini of Italy making an address to the public.

WRECKED IN PALESTINE'S RELIGIOUS WAR



THREE TONS OF SHARK

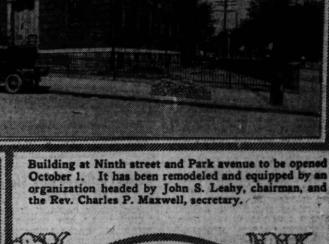
A Jewish home in Talpioth which was raided by Arabs during the disturbances of a



WINSTON CHURCHILL'S SON

One of the largest of his species ever caught off the California coast. It was shot about 15 miles south of San Francisco.

—International photo. Randolph Churchill, who is accompanying his father on vacation in the United States,





By Elsie McCormick.

COSMETICS

CHAPTER 29.

come quickly into her face, which had paled, in these last few con-tented minutes, into a sort of weary

not been downtown this afternoon

& Flint during the last few weeks;

she had come in this afternoon, just before Hugh's departure for home.
"Just saw Bert!" Alleen had

asked idly.

"Where was that?" Hugh had

of his," Alleen had supplied inno-

cently. "They were up my way. What's Bert going to do—real estate? They were having tea at the Arms—talking like mad. Fun to

have them good friends, isn't it,

Calvin Coolidge's Own Story

Of His Life.

United States has written a

series of articles telling the

to occupancy of the White

The first article in this in-

teresting series will appear next Sunday in the Post-Dispatch.

The former President of the

"No. I'd feel glad. If she wanted to. Marcia's odd, you know; she's apt to be sensitive and morbid. If she married at all." Beatrice said, clearing her throat. N a recent article you made reference to the use of cosmetics by women and men," writes a gentleman from Kentucky who signs himself—believe it or not—J. William Sewer. "The fatter fact seems to startle you into raptured expostulations. A strange, unbeard-of thing"
"Evidently your mind is not of the customary expanse, else you And then it wouldn't be all-all-up to you, all your responsibility, Hugh, if Marsh married," Beatrice said shy.

customery expanse, else you uid readily recollect that makewould readily recollect that makeup was originally a prerogative of
the male. Among primitive races
the men painted their bodies and
taces in gaudy designs, and were
often tatooed. They wore fantastic
ornaments and were adorned with
feathers, shells and furs.

"The women remained in or near
the home domain, in simple, unornamented obscurity. The early
gra of primates produced more
men than women, so the male had
to make himself an object of desirability or sex appeal.

"One may imagine, when humanity was stepping from the cave to
the house, the horrified women
discussing some forward female
of the tribe and labeling her a
disgustingly mascutine creature
who ectally neited her fore and

of the tribe and labeling her a disgustingly mascoline creature who actually painted her face and body. No doubt, too, the discussed one was anubbed at every fireside. "From the purely esthetic standpoint, I can see no objection to the use of cosmetics by men. I know that my great-great-grandfather wore a white wig (curied daily), used rouge, powdered copiously, and wore beauty patches. Mr. Washington followed the same custom, as did almost all the men of that not very remote period. said. And he told himself that Aileen Kavanaugh had been misnot been downtown this afternoon having tea with Bert in a little out-of-the-way restaurant on Washington Heights.

Alleen was having remodeled the two houses on Washington Heights that afforded her her entire income. She had made this

custom, as did almost all the men of that not very remote period. And if at present either man or woman feels the need of cosmetics, why should they not be used?
"Our appearance should be treated as a composition—as a picture or a poem—and often a touch of makeup is essential to harmony."

Sometimes when I have written a mere thousand words or so I am astonished to find that a bright and energetic person has read into them two or three thousand more. Quite frequently I am accused of expostulations that i cannot for the life of me recall having written. When I reread my effort I find that the prrespondent has bloated out an

answered. But his voice had trem-bled, and he had felt suddenly shaken and helpless. He had come home feeling sick and cold, sup-posing the house to be empty, dreading the minute when Bee would come in, and loosen her fox scarf, and take the little hat from her crushed, bright hate and tell the case of Mr. Sewer. I men-tioned that a number of men who want to retain their jobs after the deadline age, which is 40 in some

industries, use cosmetics to keep a schoolboy completion.

I did not, however, reach into the past and try to take paint away from the boundor of the great der from the boundor of the great ilen. Washington. Neither did is proceed with bell, book and candidated.

But to find her lying crying among her pillows had been bearing the galant struggles she afraid of me."

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"I'm wat to be."

"You know everything!" she concaded, with a little shamed and concern this harassed spirit. This rouled her handkerchief, and quickly, looking up. "I have nothing wrong!" she said, with her own characteristic childshe widen ing really on my mind, you knownoth ingo of eyes and shaking of head.

"As if I didn't know that!"

"Everything!" Hugh said cheerfully.

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once had almost a monopoly on the various forms of personal dec-oration; in fact, they became the dreary objects that we see around ou, streets only in the past 56 years. Many respected saffers can remember when men wors plum-colored evening clothes and addread the sleeves with amethyst buttons.

color is creeping back. It has appeared in golf clothes and pajamas, and in some of the less inhibited sets one finds green or purple lapels on evening suits. There is much hope now that it may some day have to be set to be se When that occurs we shall probably find delighted business men caroling like larks and pushing stenographers away from the of-

with a good deal of secretiveness In France one sees powder for masculine consumption sold in lite story of his rise from an ob-scure boyhood in New England tle white cloth bags, the absence of a Cupid-trimmed box seeming to remove the sting of effeminacy. Special compacts for men are being made in the United States, but they are bought with all the furtiveness customary in purchasing the Birth Control Review.

find that youth and handsomeness come to be looked on as the nor The cosmetic habit among men is now in the stage that it was mai state for a man. Then their among women 40 years ago. There is a possibility, however, that it is a possibility, however, that it may make surprising progress.

I can think of no vital esthetic of their beauty-seeking wives.

T can think of no vital esthetic or social reason why men should not use cosmetics if they so desire. But although our municipal socnery might be much improved by these aids to manly beauty. I feel that I must let the gentlemen know what they are getting into. One of the greatest banes of feminine life is the iden, nurtured by the age of chivairy, that it is a woman's natural state to be young and beautiful. To be compared always to this springtime ideal makes existence peculiarly difficult. No matter what her accompliabments in life, a woman who is past conforming to this pleture looks and feels faintly ridiculous as if his were a mere carreature of what she ought to be.

Men do not remitte the great advantage it is to be weighed by their characters and achievements rather than to have their baid heads and rotund forms compared of their beauty-seeking wives.

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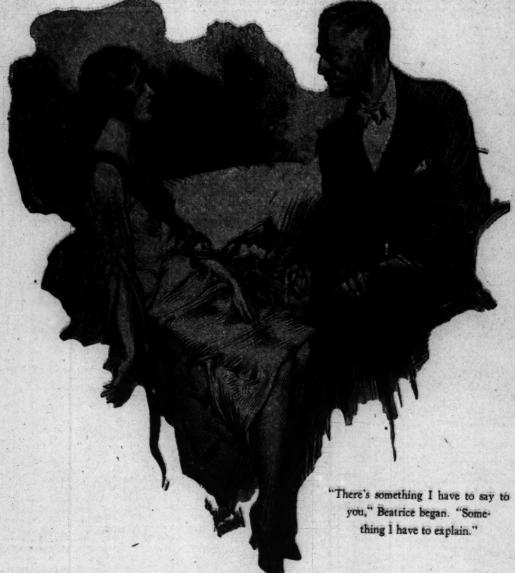
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A Piece of THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE -- By Kathleen Norris

A Romance of Modern Life



began quickly and "there's something I have to say happen before I can tell you, knew she wa not listening, and fell to you; something I have to exhappen before I can tell you, knew she wa not listening, and fell to you; something I have to exhappen before I can tell you, knew she wa not listening, and fell to you something I have to exhappen before I can tell you, knew she wa not listening, and fell to you now," she went on, you're worried, is know you see that cross with me, Hugh," she whisstraightening herself up a little on I am—am not like myself—and it pered. "I couldn't—I couldn't bear the principle of the little on I am—am not like myself—and it pered. "I couldn't—I couldn't bear straightening herself up a little on I am—am not like myself—and it her pillows, to bring her face closer kills me to wait—not to tell—

"I don't think there's anything

you have to explain to me." Hugh dreading the minute when Bee said, reassuringly, quietly, in a fall-would come in, and loosen her fox scarf, and take the little hat from her crushed, bright hair, and tell him some story about her afternoon.

But to the loosen her fox much, dear. There's nothing—you know that—nothing that I wouldn't forgive you. You're just like a little girl with her big broth-

had returned so many times, during the snows and winds of last winter, to find peace and comfort again, not looking at him, her and companionship after the day.

She had a fire tonight; there was no other light in the room, since. I didn't do it deliberately and the autumn dusk had closed in —I was sort of carried away by could barely see each other's faces myself that I could feel, and I—I now; the sweetness of violets crept out into the air—infinitely poignant, infinitely reminiscent of those other hours he had spent here so many menths ago.

"I did something terribly silly in a month ago, Hugh," she began and here worked me horribly ever well the worked me horribly ever well with a month ago, and the deliberately and the autumn dusk had closed in —I was sort of carried away by the safety in heavy by the safe and no one to consult, and—in a crasy moment—"

"Well—" he said slowly, as she other hours he had spent here so paused. The hand that held hers was still warm and steady. But

paused. The hand that held hers Heaven. Bee—no man in the world was still warm and steady. But could ask nore than that! And his world was still rocking about now, if something's changed—" "There's something," Beatrice

ing their arms in soapy water so

that their elbows will be smooth

as the young arbutus. They should

worn in the still hours of the night, and the preparations that

keep the pores opening and closing like so many swinging doors.

If, in spite of this knowledge they still want to follow the cult

of personal beauty, it would be quite justifiable to believe Mark

Twain's theory that the earth is used by the other planets for an

REALLY

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WHOLE

WHEAT

consider the face clay, the masks

"There's something - there's him only by a sudden closer pres-

resolutely- something I want tremendously to sure of her fingers on his.

get settled, to have you see what over—"

"But now. Hugh, now"—she beHugh, how really clever he is! And
if—if he proves that to you—if "since your plans didn't go in for
you feel that he has really found
his work, then—then I shan't mind California at all!"

said, "it does seem wrong-it does

"I don't hink anything is ever wrong," Hugh offered steadily, "if it makes things clearer. It seems to me half measures—being afraid to tell the truth—is what's really

She lay 'here silent, answering

Cleansing the Sponge

to his—"I don't know whether to
tell you now—to ask you now to—
to forgive me, Hugh"—

She was getting frightened again.

"I don't know who I shouldn't "How would you like," he said,
tell you what I'm waiting for:" in another silence—"how would
she presently burst out, as Hugh, you like to go out to California for
his face invisible in the gloom of a while, just by yourself? How'd his face invisible in the gloom of a while, just by yourself? How'd the winter afternoon, was silent, you like to see your mother and "I want—terriby to have Bert Marcia again, and think things

"But—but I would come back, Hugh?" Beatrice demanded, with surprise in her voice. "If you wanted to." "But I should want to!"

"Then of course."
"It's only"—she said in a lo voice presently, as if she were thinking aloud—"it's only that I seem to have made such a mess coverything here!"

(To be continued.) (Copyright, 1929.)

When the bath sponge becomes Cut large tomatoes in fauly thick sour or requires cleansing, rub a fresh lemon well into it and rinse slices, season with sait and dip into melted butter. Broil until nicely several times in hot water. If the browned, using an oyster broiler sponge becomes slimy steep it in vinegar and water for about 10 Serve on a thin slice of teast garhours and it will be like new.

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Daily Story FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE CLUCK DANCE HE Indian chief was painting his face with all sorts of bright colors. He was adding more teathers to his costume. The teathered head dress he wore hung way down his back.

red and vellow over her face and faces, too. Now they began

faces of John and Peggy! was certainly wonderful. Unif the little black clock not have its race painted.

The little black clock was "Oh, small but wonderful clock."
said the chief, "you have accepted
the mugic offered to you. No
longer do you have to tell the ordinary time. You can turn to any

"It is to you, small but wonderful clock, we are going to do honor with a dance specially for you."

And now they all rushed out dithe lepee. John and Peggy did not know what part they were to take in the dance, but as the indianis started beating a druin it made everyone want to leap and juinp.

The little black clock took a place not far from the tepee, where he sat:

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Other Indians folned them, and them as the early twentieth cen

John and Peggy.

They jumped, they hopped, they took great steps and then little steps. And all the time the drum informally at home," the designer

hen more softly.

"Ah-ee-oh-ee-oh-ee-oh. Clock of nighty time! Clock of all the lears! Clock of good luck!" cried draped chiffon evening dresses to

The clock was bowing low now.
John and Peggy were bowing low.
The indians were saying goodby to them. The dance was over, but
The dance was over, but
The turkish trouser studio suits

and Peggy and John rode off along the prairie while the Indians

Unpleasant Odor.

Sometimes in damp weather the dish towels r dish cloth will have a somewhat disagreeable smell that ordinary washing does not seem to remove. Add a little ammonia to the water when washing them and

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2 D R 1	One who, or that which, dries.
3DRII	To carry or be carried along, as on a Also, something piled up by a curre. An instrument for boring holes, Also
4DRII	evarcise of training soldiers. A pay
5DRII	In a dry manner.
6DRII	To imblibe: to swallow a liquid. To abortion of the ceive eagerly. Also, a beverage.
7DRII	In the United States: A drissling mist.

8 DRI To arge forward forcibly; impel away Try to find the words yourself and then turn to the see following of the Daily Magazine to see if your solution is

Studio Pajamas Are Introduced in Paris

timery time. You can turn to any time you wish.

"It is to you, small but wonderful clock, we are going to do honor with a dance specially for you."

TUDIO suits is the new name fashion creators here give to frivolous pajamas designed to wear in one's own home, but not

they danced:

"Ah-ee-oh-ee-oh-ee-oh," they ment a white studio robe is made

The drum was being beaten more and more quickly.

"Ah-ee-oh-ee-oh-ee-oh." shouted lightly fitted hips and a short

appear several seasons ago.

FOLLOW THE RECIPE

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEL BER 18, 1929,

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Marguerite M. Marshall

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Black the shadow the Indians Spirit came children.

to feel superior—
And men, bless them, WHAT a
kick they get from doing both!
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There will be no blisters if you a few drops of camphor to lodine before applying it to

an onion slowly and swallow.

At the first symptoms of a stye.

eat milk and apply as hot as can
borne on the eyelid, using a
mail piece of cloth, and continue
few minutes each time, repeating
quently until inflammation dis-

white mixing a mustard plaster white of egg, or a little camborated cil, instead of hot water it will not blister the akin.

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See those rosy cheek and sparkling eyes? dend, the President of Peru. A, the President cabled the conselor to return the butter very kitchen

Good to Know

uts or bruists. When stung by a wasp, rub the affected part with a slice of onion. Wasps sometimes get inside the mouth or throat. In the case just chew an onion slowly and available.

common remedy for a cut by broken glass is to pour kerosene into the wound before applying any other remedy. This will prevent soreness and any other trouble.

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carry or be carried along, as on a current. Also, something piled up by a current. instrument for boring holes. Also, act or ex-scise of training soldiers. A physical or mental exercise.

the United States: A drizzling mist.

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What It Means to Be President Beauty Shor

By Calvin Coolidge

Speech-Making, Gifts, Household Pets and Office Seekers

ARTICLE FOUR

NE of the most appalling O RE of the most appalling trials which confronts a President is the perpetual clamor for public utterances. Invitations are constant and pressing. They come by wire, by mail and by delegations. No event of importance is celebrated by any and by delegations. No event of group anywhere in the United States without their inviting him to come all—AMUSES man! To woman, a paramount issue lake guilt—personal.

And a wilful woman will have public appearance in order to engroup anywhere in the United tertain and instruct by a formal

There are a few public statements that he does not deliver in person, like proclamations and messages, which go to the Congress, either reporting his views on the state of the Union in his annual message or giving his reasons for rejecting legislation in a and not only getting away with veto. These productions vary in length. My annual message would be about 12,000 words. My speeches would average a little at of the Table over 3000 words. In the course of a year the entire number reaches about twenty, which prob-

This kind of work is very exacting. It requires the most laborious and extended research and ambassador to Peru discov-ta new solution for the serv-painstaking thought. Each word has to be weighed, in the realization that it is a Presidential utbrought back Cornelius and terance which will be dissected at home and abroad to discover its work for the Poindexters in outward meaning and any possible hidden implications.

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A to the White House, which themselves for public duty. Of
are all cherished, not so the duties of all public officials in P., when, as and if he much for their intrinsic value as with whom I have ever been acbecause they are tokens of esteem quainted, the work of a Senator of and affection. Almost every- the United States is by far the thing that can be eaten comes, most laborious. About twenty of We always knew what to do with them died during the eight years be brief, Cornelius went to the that. But some of the pets that I was in Washington, were offered us were more of a problem. I had a beautiful black- day that either the House or the she called up the Counselor haired bear that was brought all Senate had taken some unwise aca gentleman who would take the way from Mexico in a truck, tion, but if it was not corrected she said she'd write to her grown up, and a small species of was usually remedied in the oth-ind, the President of Peru, the President of Peru, hippopotamus which came from er chamber. I always found the hippopotamus which came from er chamber. I always found the the Counselor cabled placed in the zoological quarters treat my recommendations fairly. in Rock Creek Park.

the Counselor has lost his we could take care of. My fa- Appeals to Nation Effective. vorites were the white collies, far be it from us to defend which became so much associated It what every woman knows is with me that they are enshrined at any woman who has a good in my bookplate, where they will or butler-hired away live as long as our country en-

one of them, Frauchte of Mrs.

sponsible for what she may say

coolidge. We lost her in the Black Hills. She lies out there in the shadow of Bear Butte, where highly undiplomatic incident the Indians told me the Great that women are still giving men the Indians told me the Great of chances to laugh and Spirit came to commune with his ly gentleman of great courage and and moderate was adopted. across the dark waters of the to meet the public expenses would the public service,

on the hither shore. Respect for Employes.

the on the eyelid, using a came to have for it. It is carried nue.



Secretary of State Kellog busy on one of the problems that ever confront the Nation's President. At the right is President Coolidge with Rob Roy, his favorite white collie. He had this dog later enshrined in his book-

distinct personal sacrifice. Among the higher officials this is almost always true. The service they perform entitles them to approbation

been a sore trial to Presidents. 1 ability and veteran experience.] think they made their decisions with an honest purpose to serve their country. The membership of the Senate changed very much GREAT many presents come by reason of those who sacrificed

and a pair of lion cubs now on the floor where it occurred, it Most of the differences could be Hampered in Appointments. We always had more dogs than adjusted by personal discussion.

paper conferences. I adopted that made with the advice and concourse 'n relation to the Mississent of the Senate. It is the who have sufficient character to sippi flood control bill. As it practice to consult Senators of resist temptations. If that stan-passed the Senate, it appeared to his own party before making an dard is maintained, we need not be much too extravagant in its appointment from their respective be concerned about their former rule of damages and its proposed states. In choosing persons for activities. If it is not maintained remedy. The press began a vig- service over the whole or any con- all the restrictions on their past orous discussion of the subject, siderable portion of a single state, employment that can be conceived which caused the House greatly to it is customary to rely almost enwill be of no avail. spirit came to commune with his modify the bill, and in conference tirely on the party. Senators panion, Rob Roy. He was a state-

and faithful public servants. what the Congress is doing. If he of public office is for the purpose er course handicaps the Govern-While some are paid more than takes a position, and stands by it, of benefiting themselves and their ment in all its operations.

resident cabled the South Africa. These and other members of both parties willing Annual Message have become law, treasure is, there will the heart be animals and birds have been to confer with me and disposed to but it took several years to get also. When a man has invested

OMETIMES I made an appeal President is the making of ap-would reach any bad man irrespecdirect to the country by stat- pointments. In some few cases he tive of former life history. What ing my position at the news- acts alone, but usually they are we need in appointive positions is recommendations.

On other occasions I appealed It is not possible to find men the second-story windows and to the country more privately, en- who are perfect. Selection alaround the south grounds. Nights listing the influence of labor and ways has to be limited to human attempts to put limitations on the around the south grounds. Nights trade organizations upon the Con- beings, whatever choice is made. appointing power are a mistake he remained in my room and all-ernoons went with me to the of-in which I was interested. That odine before applying it to fice. His especial delight was to was done in the case of the tax that point out defects. The supposition well-qualified person wherever he rice. His especial delight was to was done in the case of the tax tion that no one should be ap- can be found. When restrictions went fishing. So, although I bill of 1928. As it passed the pointed who has had experience in are placed on residence, occupawent fishing. So, although I House, the reductions were so the field which he is to super-tion, or profession, it almost althe grim boatman ferried him large that the revenue necessary vise is extremely detrimental to ways happens that someone is

Senate and enlisting support for if he knows something about specifications. that position among its constit- transportation. A Federal Trade S I left office I realized that uents, it was possible to secure Commissioner can render much power to reject nominations, there A the more I had seen of the such a modification of the meas- better service if he has had a leworkings of the Federal ure that it could be adopted with- gal practice which extended into would abuse his authority if he milk and apply as hot as can Government, the more respect I out greatly endangering the revelarge business transactions. The were given the largest possible on by hundreds of thousands of But a President cannot, with that persons accepting a Governile service would be improved if people. Some prove incompetent, success, constantly appeal to the ment appointment would betray all vacancles were filled by simply A very few are tempted to be- country. After a time he will get their trust in favor of former as- appointing the best ability and come disloyal to their trust. But no response. The people have sociates, can be understood only character that can be found. That the great rank and file of them their own affairs to look after and on the upposition that those who is what is done in private busiare of good ability, conscientious cannot give much attention to make it feel that their own tenure ness. The adoption of any oth-

tion in the conduct of a public of fice, if he goes wrong, it will not NE of the most perplexing be because of former relations, and at the same time most but because he is a bad man. The important functions of the same interests that reached him

THE more experience I had in making appointments, the found who is universally admitted Styx, yet his going left me lonely not have been aurnished. By An Interstate Commerce Com- to be the best qualified, but who quietly making this known to the missioner is much better qualified is eliminated by the artificial

So long as the Senate has the assertion of those who contend freedom in his choices. The pub-

By Frances Olivier

effectiveness of your eyes is dependent upon the luxuriousness of your eyebrows and lashes, then all we have to say is this: Give them a dusting with face powder and then take a good look at yourself!

But just take an eyebrow pencil and whisk it across your eyebrows.

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than to be able to offer you some sago flour.

new and magically effective dis.

But it is unnecessary for Amernew and magically effective disno more effective eyebrow and eyelash grower than petroleum jelly plus massage. It is slow, but

Night and morning, anoint the eyebrows and lashes with a drop or two of the jelly. Then, ever so gently, massage it well into the hair roots. If at the same time you will take the trouble to train the lashes upward, in time they will tend to grow that way.

Your first efforts may possibly result in some slight irritation of the eye. Nearly all first efforts in this direction do. It just means that you have been too generous with the petroleum jelly, and the surplus has gone into the eyes. discontinue the treatment for a day or two, meanwhile bathing the eyes frequently with a solution of teaspoonful of boric acid or plair table salt to one pint of warm wa-

give the tiny lids a daily massage 'secret" of many startlingly love-

Coolidge in his article tomo "is the product of men in public life who have been twice spoiled They have been spoiled with abuse." But that is the mind the President must deal with if he is to get results. In this further exposition of the Presidential office, Mr. Coolidge also explains why that office has risen in popular estimation, while the Congress, he says, has declined.

Use a pitcher in which to mix the gelatine and water. Then, if the molds are small, it is an easy natter to pour the gelatine nto them without waste.

Starch Foods in Family Menu By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.

asked the color of his wife's eyes
—after he had lived with her for
15 years—could not be quite sure.
"Blue," he guessed, desperately.
Fortunately he guessed right.
Now, the trouble with these eyes was not that they were small, nor
out a watery blue but they were of a watery blue but they were plant. So that you won't be con-simply bald. Bald of lashes and fused, let me remind you that this exceedingly pale as to their eyeis sometimes called "maniobrows. They were sadly in need hot," as well as the "maniof accenting.

If you are not convinced that the but the manihot is the bitter cassa.

and whisk it across your eyebrows starch, there is yet another prodthen tip your lashes with mascara and note the amazing difference it as "gaplek" or "gaplek meal." This is the crude, dried and ground

brightness of your eyes. However, this is not an article on makeup.
The object of today's little "sermon" is to help you cultivate real eyelashes and eyebrows.

Nothing would please us better
This is the cruck, the cruck of the cassava plant.
The sago palm is another plant from a far-off country to supply us with starch. The trunk of this tree is gorged with the substance.

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covery along these lines, but the icans to go to Brazil or the East beauty world thus far knows of Indies for starch. Our own American corn carries unlimited quantities of this valuable substance. ities of this valuable substance.
It is an interesting fact that the sure, and extremely simple of ap- starches from cassava, the sago and Indian corn are identical chemically. To the end of time, I suppose, we will call for tapioca. for sago and for corn starch, but

after all they are alike to the tissues of the human body. There is no better way to supply the body with heat and energy than by the eating of starch. Nex to sugar it is chief of the carbo hydrates. Served in one of the many popular ways, it makes a

Made into puddings, served with sugar and cream, it is a delicious dessert, one which is appreciated by young and old. Of course, it is not expected that

USE YOUR EYES.

No household could get on without that matter, pure protein is to be fed. We would not be satisfied with a diet of that sort. We appear the impression of having no eyes at all. Her own husband, when asked the color of his wife's eyes after he her in the color of his wife's eyes as a feet of the necessary staples in every here asked the color of his wife's eyes asked the color of his



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o'clock over KWK, as follows: Suite Henry the Eighth" Orchestra

Hoy. Holy. Holy String orchestra Russian Lullaby Vocad trip Registan Lallaby Vocat trio
Spring, Beautiful Spring Linke
Sonas My Mother Taught Me Dvoras
Orchestra Meanin' Low Vocal trio

in the Glouming from "Taunhauser." Wagner Sight concert numbers have been selected for a "Golden Gems" bandcast over KSD at 5:30. Elsie Baker, contralto, and Theodore Webb, baritone, are to be solo-ists. They will be ussisted by a string quartet in this pregram:

Addante. from 't Flat' Dittersdori viar song time.

String quarter 'n B Flat' Dittersdori viar song time.

String quarter 'c Ronsid Theodore Webb, with biano Tours Elste Baker with plane. Dunhill Nocturne.

Cloths of Heaven. ... Dunhill Nocturne Theodore Webb with plane are among the numbers included Nocturns of Theodore Webb with plano
The Road to Steepviewn del Riego
Happy Song Elsie Baker with plano. Kriens
Valse Cognette String quartet

Liszt, the Hungarian composer-planist, will be played during to-night's Mobiloil concert at 6 o'clock er. soprano: Gitla -Erstinn, so-

will direct the orchestra in the fol- contralto: Jane Williams, conlowing program:

A Yeast Foamers' program at 6 o'clock, over KWK, will bring: Dreaming Dreams That Never Come True Williams

True Chauncey Parsons, tenor.
Where the Sweet Forget-me-nots
Remember Warren Remember Orchestra. Me Owen brethers.

Am I a Passing Fancy? Lewis
Orchestra.

Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses
Openshaw

Chauncev Parsons. Whiting Owen brothers. Dainty Miss Xylophone solo.

I'll sing Thee Songs of Araby..... Clay Chauncey Parsons.

There'll Be You and I Orchestra.

Verdi, Tschalkowsky, Rubinstein, Paderewski and Strauss are among the composers to be represented in erchestral presentations and in solos by Helen Oelheim, Willard Amison, John Barclay and the Rolickers, during the following "Voice of Columbia" program at 6 o'clock, wer KMOX:

Miss Tou
Orchestra and Rollickers
Lungi dal cara bene, from
Giulo Sabino
Helen Celheim and orchestra
Paderewski

Helen Oelheim and orchestra
Minust

Orchestra
La Donna e Mobile, from Rigoletto Verdi
Willard Amison and orchestra
Song of the Nile
Orchestra and Rollickers
Caro mio ben
John Barclay and orchestra
Cappriccio Italienne
Tip-Toe Through 'the Tulips
Rollickers
In the Evening In the Evening

In the Evening
Dance des Sylphes Berlioz
Caro Nome, from Rigoletto Verdi
Soprano and orchestra Louise
Orchestra and Rollickers
Elue Danube Walts
Mixed quartet and orchestra
Trepak
Rubinstein

Orchestra

win's "How Long Has This Been Going On?" from "Rosalie." during the Happy Wonder Bakers' broadcast at 6:30, over KSD. The program:

Jack Parker, tenor, with orchestra. Tell Me More, from "Tell Me More"—
Gershwi

Sylvania Foresters concert at 6:30 over KWK will bring: Lotus FlowerSchuma Orchestra. Claypool Echoes Unique

...... Dails Quartet.

........ Scot Orchestra. Scott Remember Me. Balfe Quartet. The Ipana Troubadours will be on the air over KSD from 7 to

McFadden Red Seal broadcast is billed at 7 o'clock over KMOX

Tonight's Palmolive concert over KSD is to begin at 7:30 as usual. The program will include:

Just You, Just Me Ensemble
Et'ry Day Away From You
Suprano and tenor
Tang on to Mc. from "Marianne
You Wore Meant for Me
Pretty Mocking Bird Sprano
Dinse Radankol Orchestra Lave is Mine Paul Oliver, tenor in the Rain, from "Hollywood

"Twilight Melodies," a program during the La Palina Smoker over mostly of old songs, is scheduled at KMOX at 7:30 o'clock. Dale Wimbrow will sing "Chile Bean" and "I Got Religion," while La Palina to sing Bizet's "Pastoral" and "Depuis le Jour" from Charpen-

tier's "Louise."
The complete program: True Blue Lou Freckles—Voca! Chorus
Red Hair and Freckles—Voca! Chorus
I'm Referrin to Her and Me
Just a Fassing Fancy
Pretty Lift! You—Voca! Chorus
Wheu In Right Thing Comes Your Wa
Piccolo Peter Blight Thing Comes Your Wa
Defruis Just Iron "Louise" Charpents Referrin to Rer and Me
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v Little You—Vocal Chorus
the Right Thing Comes Your Way
lo Pete

Pastoral Course Chargentier Chile Bean I Got Religion of Minnetonka—Lieurance The A. B. A. Voyagers are scheduled over KWK at 8 o'clock. The Kolster period at 8 o'clock over KMOX, will feature Negro

The National Grand Opera Com-Four compositions by Franz ticana" in a broadcast over KSD tonight at \$:30

Julia Glass, pianist, will play the Kitchell, soprano; Isabella Addis, "Hungarian Fantasie." Erno Rapee contralto; Paula Hemminghaus, tralto; Aimee Punshon, soprano; lowing program:

E Flat Polonaise: Liebestraum: Hungarian garian Fantasie and Second Hungarian Branch, tenor; Maurice Tyler, tenor: Steele Jamison, Taylor Buckley, baritone; Dar Bethmann, baritone; Leon Salathiel, basso, and Emil Cate, basso.

The Stromberg-Carlson concert over KWK will begin at 8:30. The program:

The following Negro spirituals and songs of the South are to be played and sung in a Dixle Echoes broadcast at 8:30 over KMOX.

Humble Yo'sef. De ell Done Ring. List'n To De Lam', Gwine Study War No Mo', Swing Low, Sweet Charlot, I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray, O, Susanna, Witness for My Lord You Mus Hab Dat True Religion and De Band o Gideon. Amos 'n' Andy, blackface come-dians, may be heard in a Pepso-

dent program at 9 o'clock ove KSD is to broadcast a concer by the Palais d'Or Orchestra at

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 KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., Meditation
 Bev. Kuechenmeister: Music: 9:30 p.m., Lecture on South America: Music. m.. Lecture on South America; Music.

KMOX (1980kc) -6:90. Voice of Columbia; 7:90, McFadder Red Seal Hour;
7:30 La Palina smoker; 8. Kolster neriod; 8:30. Dixie echoes; 9. Ozurk program; 10:90, Snowball and Sunshine; 10:10. Spirit of St. Louis; Grace McGowan, soprano; 10:30, Jacquinof Julea, organist Tomorrow daytime on KMOX.

-6:30 a. m., Setting-up exercises; 7:45.
Pre-release program; 9:00, Studio program; 9:45. Phantom violin; 10:15.
Romeo and Julie; 10:45, Country Club Trio; 11:15, Rudy Baie, tenor; 11:45.
Country Club trio; 12:00 p. m., Farm hour; 12:45, Health talk; 1:90, 3The perfect hostess: 1:30, Baseball game; 2:30, Studio program

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5:55 P. M. — Final baseball scores. 6:00 P. M. - Mobiloil Quality

6:30 P. M. - "Happy Wonder Bakers."
7:00 P. M. — Ipana Troubadours.
7:30 P. M. — Palmoli . H. ar.
8:30-9:30 P. M. — A portion, of
National Grand Opera.
10:30 P. M. — Palais d'Or Or-

Thursday (Daytime) 9:00 A. M. - Talk by Grace Ab-bott on "Your Child." 9:15 A. M. -Radio Household Institute. 3:00-3:30 P. M.-Radio · Keith Orpheum Program.

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Gilbert Moore: 6:00. Yeast Foamers: 6:30. Sylvama Foresters; 7:30, Chase orchestra: 7:30, Forty Fathom Trawiers; 8:00. ABA Voyagers: 8:30. Strom berg-Carlson program; 9:00. Amos 'n' Andy: 9:15, AU Daylon program; 9:45. Stick to the Finish Club: 10:30, Chase oschestra; 11:30. Showboat dance orchestra: 10:30, Chase oschestra; 11:30. Chase oschestra: 11:30. Showboat orchestra; 11:30. Chase oschestra: 10:30, Showboat orchestra; 11:30. Showboat orchestra: 10:30, Social hour: 8:00, Bluebirde: 8:45, Barbara Gould talk, 9:00, School of Cookery: 9:30, Meissner's orchestra: 10:30, Sudio program: 11:00, Orchestra: 10:30, P. m. Heimueller and Dorothy Davison; 10:10, Meissner's orchestra: 10:30, Sudio program: 11:00, Orchestra: 10:30, Radio Show program. 12:30 p. m. Montgomer Ward program: 12:30 p. m. Farm Good Porodeat from the Radio Show; 9:00, Broadcast from the Radio Show; 9:00, Broadcast from the Radio Show; 10:00, Broadcast from the Radi

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:30-"GOLDEN GEMS-RSD, WEAF. 6:06-MOBILOIL QUALITY HOUR -

KSD, WEAF.

6:30—"HAPPY WONDER BAKERS"—
KSD, WEAF, WVJ, WMC, WCC.
WOW, WDAF.

7:00—IPANA TROUBADOURS — RSD.
WEAF, WDAF, KVOO, WCCO.
WOW, WOK, WGN, WEAA, WHAS 7.30—PALMOLIVE HOUR—KSD, WOCO WEAF, WDAF, RVOO, WHO. WFAA, WCCO. WWJ. 8:30—GRAND OPERA—KSD. WEAF, WWJ WOW, WOC, WGY.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue 8:00-"TWILIGHT MELODIES"- KWR. 5:90—"TWILIGHT MELODIES"— RWK WJZ.
5:35—JAMATA GAINSBERG, PIANIST—
6:00—YEAST FOAMERS—RWK, WJZ.
6:30—NYLVANIS FORESTERS — RWE WJZ. KDRA, WGN, WLW. WHEN.
7:00—SALON SINGERS—WJZ. KDRA WGN, WLW. RYAA.
7:30—PRETY FATHOM PROGRAM — REPORTY FATHOM PROGRAM — WJZ. KUN. WJZ. KDRA WKW. WJZ. KDRA WWAS, KDKA.
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Columbia Broadcasting System 6:00—VOICE OF COLUMBIA—KMOX.
WOR, KOIL, WMAQ, WCCO.
7:00—McFADDEN PERIOD — WOR.
WOWO, WMAQ, KMBC, KOIL. WOWO, WMAQ, KMOX, 7:30—LA PALINA SMOKERS,—KMOX, WMAQ, KOIL, 8:00—KOLSTER PERIOD—KMOX, WOR KOLL KMBC WMAQ. 8:30—DIXIE ECHOES — KMOX, WOR, WMAQ. KMBC, WOWO, WCCO. 9:00—LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA — WABC, KMBC. 10:00—MIDNIGHT REVERIES—WABC.

Out-of-Town Stations WLS, (870kc)—6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, Music and Football talk; 7:30, Bart and Sax, orchestra.

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WENR, 6870kc) — 6:15, Farmer's Farmer;
8:00. Weener, Minstrel show: 9:00.
Smith Family: Music parade; 10:30.
Mike and Herman; Gossip; 11:00.
DX Air vaudeville.

WGN, (720kc) — 5:00. Uncle Quinn, Scores
Dance; 5:50. Radio kloorwalker; 6:30.
Dance orchestra; 7:00. same as WEAF;
8:30. Jean Goldkette's orchestra; 9:00.
News; Features; Dance music.

WMAQ, (670kc) — 5:00. Orchestras; 6:30. News: Features: Dance music.

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WABC programs: 9:00, Amos and Andy: Dan and Sylvia: 9:25, Chimes; Musical Potpourri: 10:00, Dance music.

WLW. (700kc) -- 6:00 WJZ, Great Adventurers; 7:00, Ohio Caverns: Mail Bax: 7:36, Hour from WJZ; 8:30, orchestra: 9:00, The Kdet. Gelestra: 10:00, Review program: 11:00 Octhestra: singers: 12:00, Gene. Ford and Glein. phone or electric lighting grounds.

Glenn, WBBM, (770kc) — 5:00, Studio orchestra: 5:30, Dinner dance; 6:00, Household Finance program; 6:15, The Two Charlies: 6:30, Dance program; 7:00, Golden Hour of Music; 7:30, Studio frolic; 8:00, Schmidt social hour; 8:30, Lewis orchestra. When the tubes become too mic-

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shadowed maze,
And ever through the swaying 10:30—PALAIS D'OR ORCHESTRA WEAF. WGY. WDAF. song, a sigh like that of ocean's deeps.
The red bird's note drifts, resonant

and sweet.

And sunlight's shafts spread gold beneath my feet. Pine needles in a gray-hued pillow bring woodland's spell of song and sun and wing.

RADIO SHOW PROGRAM

KSD Broadcasting. 1:45 p. m.—Irene Beasley, 2:00—Mary and Bob, 3:00—Bernays Johnson, 3:15—Mary and Bob, 3:30—Irene Beasley. 3:45—W. A. Le Master. WIL Brondcasting.

7:00—Variety Serenaders,
7:05—Eobby Stubbs,
7:10—Schuyler Alward,
7:15—Jack Coleman, tenor,
7:05—Joly Three,
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7:30—Mary and Bob,
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7:45—Alma Rotter,
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5.10—Sparia Male Quarlet.
8.10—Sparia Male Quarlet.
8.50—Chester Gruber.
9.00—Inserial Singers.
9.10—Forest O Brien.
9.05—Inserial Singers.
9.10—Saxophone Quarlet.
9.10—Saxophone Quarlet.
9.10—Charles Kreymeyer.
9.20—Aloha Serenaders.
9.25—First Ott. yoddler.
9.36—Mary and Bob.
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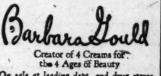
THE Woman of Thirty"-poets liken her to the perfection of a mid-summer

perfection of a mid-summer day.

Complexions, of course, begin to need a little extra care—but, as always, it's a matter of knowing what to do.

Tomorrow I shall talk on what the woman in her thirties needs to know in order to manifest the fullness of her charm. charm.
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THEN QUICK, BUD! LEG IT AROUND THE CURVE! SOON AS YOU SEE THE HEADLIGHT PULL THE CAP OFF THIS FUSEE

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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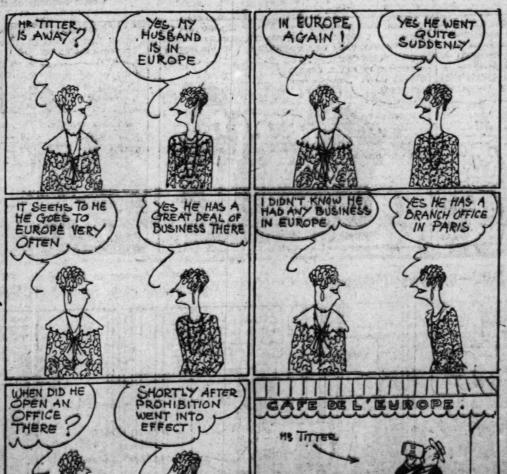








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Krazy Kat -By Herriman







Twenty-Five Years Ago Today -By Kessler



SCARING HIGH, WHEN THE SUN IN ALL ITS GLORY LIGHTS THE CRIMSON EAS-TERN SKY, MEM'RY TURNS TO FIELDS AND WILD-WOOD TO A SCENE DE-YOND COMPARE - TIS MY HOME BE-SIDE THE DEAR OLD DEL-A-WARE

Getting the Family Up



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Dumb Dora -By Chic Young



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SAY, TO MAKE THINGS WORSE, DORA'S SORE AT

ME ... WHAT DID I



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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rokers Loans Increase \$95,000,000 During Week to New Peak of \$6,569,000,000.

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Wide Swings in Some of the High Priced Specialties-Solvent Rises 106 Points, Reacts.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Call dropped from 10 to 7 per today but the stock market h bounded upward in the early ing, suddenly turned irregular which reduced most of the list of issues down 1 to

ans to brokers and dealers member banks for the week the Federal Reserve Board aftous week, establishing a new

9,000,000, loans for account of t-of-town banks rose \$56,000,000. d loans for account of others in-eased \$10,000,000.

Merger of the National City Bank and the Corn Exchange Bank Trust b, and the announcement of a retion plan for the Bank of hattan Co., including a 6-for-1 take it under split-up and the formation of ding company to permit th banking, were among events t 24 hours interesting to specu-s. Except for the publication of es of favorable earnings re-there was little in the day's

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Wide swings took place in some of the high-priced specialities. Commercial Solvents soured 106 points to 700 and then tumbled to 645. There is relatively little stock cut-landing in the hands of the public. Cummings American Telephone, which ran up the points to a new high at 310 %, are declared by all of its gain. Otis Elevator bribes of \$50 agents sent hamerican, Frank G. Shattuck, woolworth, Consolidated Gas and M. Ryers researched to the late of the contract beautiful to the late of the la

M. Byers were active in the late tect bootlegs; adding, all closing 4 to 8½ points The police in the county. Steel Closes Lower. Steel Closes Lower.
Renewal of selling pressure
sgainst United States Steel common, which closed three points
lower, had a disturbing effect on sentiment. Auburt Auto broke 14 points but recovered Auto broke 14 points but recovered half its loss. Western Union closed 1% points lower, and net declines of two points or more were registered by a wide assortment of issues including Electric Auto Lite, adio, International Combustion. has Manville and Simmons. Advance Rumely common, which cored a spectacular advance under peol sponsorship a few months ago. fall three points to a new low at

three points to a new low at showed little change. Cotton closing quotations aboved variations of only a few cents a bale from those of yesterday. Wheat declined about 1/2 a bashet. Corn dropped about a cent

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